MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

AUTUMN 1985

COMMUNITY FRIENDS: 25 YEARS OF SHARING

ALSO ☐ THREE REPORTS ON SOUTH AFRICA ☐ CONSIDERING A NEW CURRICULUM

FIRST WORDS

A friendship

'Like the ledge on the mountain, he was there'

By Everett S. Allen '38

Once, I followed a man up and down the rows while he hoed a backyard plot of corn. He talked all the while, his voice light as wind whispering in the stalks, dry as the scritch of a hoe, because he was very old.

"If something happens in your life," he said, "nothing on earth can make it unhappen. Now if it was something bad, you're just going to have to live with it and you might wish you could make it un-happen. But if it was something good, it's nice to know that nothing or nobody ever can take it away from you."

That is the way I feel these days about my friend, with whom I shared most of four important years, beginning at the age of 18 and ending at 22. As with most of us, that was a critical period in life in terms of both agonies and ecstasies, a time of breathless pursuit of both the moment and the idea. Life then was an intoxicant; it was beyond one's fathoming how adults could so misunderstand it. Nothing was impossible; assuredly, there would be another Shakespeare — someone not yet even 21. And sleeping, of course, was a waste of the night. So it is with all of us when we are that young.

The first time my friend and I met was in a high-ceilinged room of an early 19th century dormitory, a granite pile named after a fellow named Gamaliel, which is right out of the Acts of the Apostles. The room, with a single window deep in the massive wall, we were to share as freshmen, for better or worse. Once the parents were gone, we studied each other without seeming to, this being instinctive to the young newly in confrontation.

I thought he looked like a Vermonter, which he was, because he gave the appearance of having spent a lot of time outdoors, which he had, and because he stood and sat as if he were comfortable with the world. It seemed to me that he had a good generosity of feature.

From the beginning, I remember that he spoke as if he had thought about each word and had selected those he used, not only for their meaning, but because he cared for them. I recall how he held a book when he talked. His hands were strong and ample, in proportion to his lean, big-boned frame. He held a book in the broad palm of one hand and emphasized his points by bringing the open palm of the other down upon the volume — not striking it, but as if he were caressing it. Artless though it was, the gesture buttressed what he had to say: "I have read this," the hand on the book declared, "and it is reasonable. I believe this." The posture was revealing, I discovered; he had a continuing love affair with books.

He was scholarly, yet neither cloistered nor sedentary. In fact, he derived a poetic joy from the sense of physical well-being, especially from those moments of exertion when the body in action impressed upon him the exhilaration of his own vitality. We wrote often on the same subject for the exercise of it, to see how differently we would approach it. Once, we theorized on what one would remember about life in final illness.

My friend wrote: "I lie here and take hikes through the woods in back of my old home. Sometimes, I go along the stone wall and over the Big Hill. Usually, I sit on the hill for a while and gaze off across the valley. The fields are laid out in brown and green squares with a pasture full of soldier's tea bushes behind them. After a while, I get up and run down the hill, jumping as far as I can with each step. I run on and on over the bridge and up the pasture until I am winded.

"I can't remember the important things. All I can remember is the way the music would carry across the lake on a still night and the way the black water rushed over me when I dove. All I can remember is the feel of a clean tackle on the football field or the wind against me when I was skiing."

Our relationship lasted through all of college. We roomed together for three years and would have for the fourth, except that I ran out of money and had to sleep in a linen closet, contrary to fire regulations. We shared adventures of literature and laboratory and grew, in our respective ways, to something more than innocence and less than arrogance. We rose in the bleak dawn of New England winter to shovel frozen clay, as members of a National Youth Administration work gang. In spring, through the open gymnasium door, we observed with envy those of our peers who could afford tickets to the formal ball, deriving penniless comfort from each other's situation.

Still, what nature offered, we could afford, because it cost nothing but the effort of exploration. My friend discovered a ledge halfway up a mountain, a sanctuary where sun shafts dropped to the litter of pine needles and cold water tumbled down the dark rock face, its endless rush like half-remembered music. We went there often, to talk, write, and study; the ledge became for us a private museum of invisible associations. Here, one had suffered through the first reading of Blake's "The Chimney Sweeper," the poetic protest of a motherless child sold into bondage by his father. Here, one had exulted in mastering the circulatory system of a frog, and affirmed Emerson's definition of a friend: "Before him, I may think aloud."

Above all, my friend proved to be a comforting constant at a time when most of my other constants disintegrated. My parents' marriage unraveled. My mother died. My father remarried, and went to live in a house in which I had never lived. I had what were described as a couple of nervous breakdowns, acquired claustrophobia, and developed ulcers. Still, there remained my friend. He did not ask questions because I had no answers. He did not offer advice because I did not ask for any. But like the ledge on the mountain, he was there.

In the final spring of our being together, my friend suggested reassuringly that you really couldn't restudy four years' work for the comprehensive examinations, that either you already knew enough to pass them or you didn't. "You

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ON THE COVER: Meg Hanlon '86 and Little Sister Karey Anne Provost share an ice cream soda at Calvi's.

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12 For 25 years, the Counseling Service of Addison County has been pairing up Middlebury College students with local kids in need of friends. From all accounts, the Community Friends program has benefited the College students (about 1,500 of them) every bit as much as their Little Brothers and Little Sisters. By Karl Lindholm '67.

16 Three stories on South Africa, apartheid and divestment: A white Middlebury student travels in South Africa disguised as a black. A black South African, dropped from a white university in his native land, is now a student at Middlebury. And a new group on campus, Students Against Apartheid, seeks total divestment by the College.

21 Last March, President Robison appointed a committee to study Middlebury's curriculum. The seven faculty members submitted their report this fall. They've proposed changes in everything from the academic calendar (no more Winter Term) to how often students and faculty can get together for lunch. Everyone on campus, it seems, is now debating the pros and cons. Here's what they're talking about.

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AROUND THE HILL

The language of the day was music

July 25, 1985. Several hundred people are sitting in Mead Chapel, watching the ceremony at which Middlebury College will present an honorary degree to Alicia de Larrocha. And what everyone wants to know is whether Madame de Larrocha is going to play that piano sitting right behind her seat at the front of the chapel.

The answer, happily, is yes. And her performance puts the finishing touch on a delightful event.

Madame de Larrocha, for those who don't move in classical music circles, is one of the foremost pianists in the world and is particularly well-known for her interpretations of Spanish music. So it was appropriate that she should receive her honorary degree during the summer session at Middlebury, during which several hundred students and faculty speak nothing but Spanish.

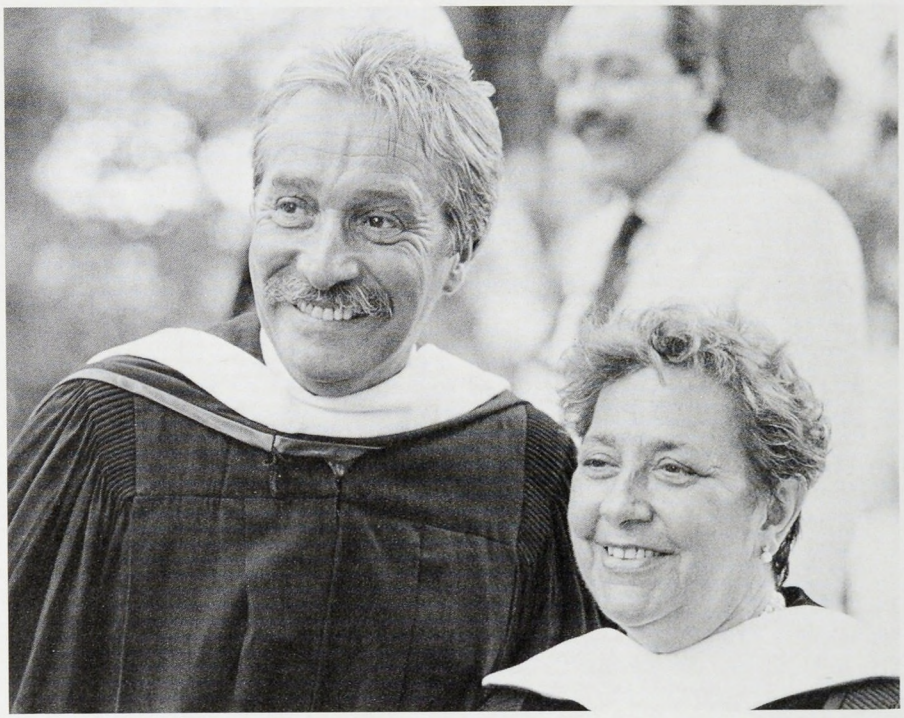
In fact, Middlebury had been trying for years to give Madame de Larrocha a degree, but it wasn't until this summer that her schedule and Middlebury's matched up well enough to make it happen.

President Olin Robison and Vice President for Foreign Languages Edward Knox presided at the event, of which Mr. Knox says, after a few words in Spanish: "Fortunately for my limited Spanish, this occasion is special enough to suspend the language pledge for the balance of the ceremony."

Music, it turns out, is to be the language of the day. Emory Fanning plays the organ. The Russian and German School choruses both perform songs (and if you have never heard either group, you have missed one of the best parts of the summer session).

President Robison speaks of Middlebury's "great esteem for Madame de Larrocha, for her music and her accomplishments." And then it is Emilio Nunez' turn.

Mr. Nunez, a long-time member of the Spanish School faculty and a friend of Madame de Larrocha for even longer, was one of the prime movers behind Middlebury's effort to honor the musician. He gives a passionate welcoming speech, extolling Madame de Larrocha's virtues both as a human being and as a classical musician. A sample: He says that Madame de Larrocha had accomplished so much in her life that it is hard to remember that she is still in the prime of life. "But she's not old," he says, "she's young, and she will be young forever, and I beg God that she will always remain just as she is." Then he gets kind of emotional.



Emilio Nunez and Alicia de Larrocha

For her part, Madame de Larrocha thanks Middlebury for the honor, saying that she is "grateful to receive this degree from a school that is famous for the study of languages, and where my own language is so well represented." And she talks about music, truly an international language, which she has used for so long as "a bridge between people."

Before long, she is building another bridge, seated at the piano, filling the Chapel with a language that everyone present understood very well.

□□□

The awarding of the degree to Madame de Larrocha followed a week-long celebration, earlier in July, of the culture of contemporary Spain. During the event, a collaboration between Middlebury's Spanish School and the Spanish Ministry of Culture, students, faculty and friends of the Spanish School enjoyed panel discussions, lectures, concerts, exhibitions, and five current Spanish films not yet released in this country. The event was coordinated by Randolph Pope, director of the Spanish School, and Luciano Garcia Lorenzo, a professor in the Spanish School and a researcher in the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones in Madrid.

The participants included Soledad Puertolas, a novelist and counselor to Spain's minister of culture, who talked about contemporary fiction and young writers; Jose Ramon Ripoli, poet and director of classical and flamenco music programs on Spanish national radio, who talked about the history of the media in Spain during the past 15 years; Fernando Savater, a professor and the author of 30 books on philosophy, who spoke on philosophy and politics; Antonio Colinas, Spain's most accomplished young poet, a translator and a columnist for the news-

paper *El Pais*, who read and discussed his work; and Cesar Alonso de los Rios, a journalist who has served on the editorial boards of several of Spain's most respected magazines and as a counselor to the minister of culture, who talked about the progress — and obstacles in the path — of Spain's new democracy.

Spain's ministry of culture sent a large selection of scholarly publications and recent fiction which was on display during the week-long event. Also, there was an exhibition of paintings by resident artist Alfredo Ramon, and pianist Ricardo Requejo presented a concert of Mendelssohn, Frank and Albeniz to a Mead Chapel audience.

The Spanish Cultural Week was enthusiastically received by all who took part, and the Spanish School hopes to continue its collaboration with the Spanish government in years to come.

Construction update: The campus as a work-in-progress

At times this summer, it seemed that the construction crews on campus outnumbered the students. Between the work on the new dorm, the renovation of the College Street School and the normal maintenance work that takes place during the summer, the campus took on, at times and in places, the appearance of a beach community cleaning up after a hurricane.

Here's a quick update on the major construction projects that are in various stages of completion around the hill:

☐ **THE NEW DORM.** In June, the plans for the new 130-bed student residence received the final approvals necessary from the state and the town. Work began on the site, northwest of the Chateau, on July 12, according to George Whitney, director of operations for the College.

Mr. Whitney said that ledge removal (read blasting, but it was about as unobtrusive as blasting can be) and site preparation (moving the dirt around) was completed by mid-August, and by September the footings and the foundation walls had been poured. The main contractor for the job is the Bread Loaf Construction Co.

Despite some early delays in the approval process, the tentative date for completion is still September of 1986, Mr. Whitney said. "By March," he said, "we'll have a much better idea of whether that completion date is still possible."

☐ **THE COLLEGE STREET SCHOOL.** Renovation work began last spring on the College Street School, the brick building at the base of College Street that the College purchased from the town last year. The work continued through the summer and Jim Ross, the College's business manager, said that it appears the building will be completed around the first of the year. Engelberth Construction of Winooski is the main contractor.

When the College Street School is completed, it will include classroom space, faculty and administrative offices, and an auditorium with state-of-the-art audio-visual capabilities. That auditorium space is responsible for one of the more incongruous changes that some folks have noticed while driving by the site: cinder blocks behind the glass in the first floor windows on the north side of the building. Mr. Ross explains that behind that wall is the two-story auditorium, which goes from the first floor down into the basement. Internal lighting negates the need for light from those windows, and from an acoustic standpoint, he said, the windows were a drawback. So they've been bricked over. Eventually, Mr. Ross said, the window glass will be blacked out so that the appearance will be that of looking into a darkened room, rather than at a cinder block wall.

☐ **VOTER AND THE SERVICE BUILDING.** Some other projects accomplished or at least begun this summer include renovations to the boiler plant in the Service Building, Voter Hall, and Homestead. The work at the Service Building is making room for a new multi-fuel boiler, delivered last spring, which can run on coal, fuel oil, or a mixture of coal and wood chips. Also ahead for the College's central heating plant is the addition of a second steam turbine electrical generator, to increase the amount of electricity that can be produced as a byproduct of steam production.

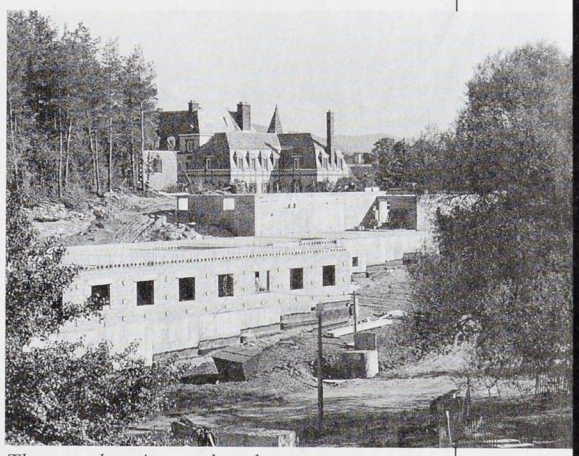
Slightly less noticeable but hardly less significant was a $50,000 renovation of the basement of Voter Hall, which Jon Woodbury, director of the physical plant, said had allowed moving the academic and administrative computing centers to separate ends of the building, providing more and better space for both.

Student housing in Homestead was also renovated, a job done by Engelberth Construction.

Mr. Woodbury said, too, that there was a great deal of sidewalk work done during the summer, most noticeably in front of two fraternity houses, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon. The new sidewalks at both frats replaced semi-circular driveways which had run from South Main Street up to the front doors of the houses. Also on the sidewalk front, about 20 curb cuts were installed, which make sidewalks accessible to folks in wheelchairs. Ramps were also built to make Sunderland and Mead Chapel more accessible. Finally, Mr. Woodbury says that the summer saw more than the usual amount of maintenance work, and a great deal of painting.

☐ **IMPROVING ROUTE 125.** In another note from the heavy machinery front, Jim Ross reports that the College is one of the parties in there pitching in a fight over how wide the shoulders should be when the state improves a stretch of Route 125 west of the campus.

The state has proposed improving 125 over a stretch a bit more than two miles long, running from the flashing light in front of Adirondack House on campus out past the ledges in Cornwall, where an earlier road improvement project ended.



The new dormitory takes shape near the Chateau.

Undecided is whether to build wide, eight-foot shoulders or narrower shoulders. Mr. Ross said that the College feels the wide shoulders are justified by the number of runners, joggers, walkers, bikers, and roller-skiers that use the section of 125 between the campus and Cider Mill Road, which represents the northern side of a popular six-mile route usually referred to simply as "The Triangle." For its part, the College made an improvement to the Triangle this summer, when it cleared out underbrush alongside a stretch of Route 30 (west from the Golf Course entrance) and added an asphalt sidewalk. The work improved the appearance of the area, opened up the view from the Golf Course road west to the Adirondacks, and made it a great deal more pleasant to run or bike along this hilly section of Route 30.

DKE returns, after 26 years

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, dormant since its house burned down in 1969, is making a comeback on the Middlebury campus. A group of undergraduates has reorganized the fraternity as a social club, and soon, if all goes well, they'll have a regular meeting place — a DKE Alumni House that will be built near the original site of the DKE house.

The return of the fraternity and the building of the DKE Alumni House have been a long time coming, and both developments involved lengthy negotiations among the College's administration, the student fraternity members, and DKE alumni.

The rebirth of DKE at Middlebury was a spin-off from an effort by DKE's national organization to increase the number of DKE chapters around the country. Middlebury, for many years a DKE stronghold, was a prime target for reorganization. And Middlebury DKE alumni had no problem finding interested students to carry on the DKE traditions.

But since 1969, the College's relationship with, and attitude toward, fraternities had changed drastically. In 1980, the College had decided not to allow any expansion of the residential fraternity system beyond the six houses that then existed: Zeta Psi, Alpha Sigma Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Epsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon. (ASP, better known as "Slug," was later disbanded by the administration because of serious violations of College regulations; the ASP house is now student housing, and has been renamed Fletcher House.) At about the same time, the College negotiated the purchase of all the fraternity houses from the local chapters, along with most of the land. The exceptions were the DKE alumni, who wouldn't sell their lot, and KDR, which retained part of its land. The College then renovated all the houses.

Last year, John Woolley '87, now president of the undergraduate Dekes, asked the administration for permission to re-establish the fraternity. Negotiations ensued, involving the students, the administration, and local members of the DKE Alumni Corporation, including Spencer Wright '49 of Cornwall, John Buttolph '64 of Essex Junction and Ed Sullivan '49 of Salisbury. Since the College had banned any new residential fraternities, the DKE chapter had to be re-established in the form of a social club. This required approval from the College's Community Council, a group of students, faculty and staff. A written constitution was required, which had to include a clause barring discrimination on the basis of sex. This Mr. Woolley and his fellow student Dekes agreed to, though as yet there are no women members of the fraternity.

Once the DKE fraternity was officially recognized last spring by the administration, the members turned to the job of finding a meeting place. The DKE Alumni Corporation was then in the midst of negotiations with the College over the building of a DKE Alumni House on the former site of the fraternity house, between DU and Starr Library. The College had long had its eye on the land; back in the 1970s the College had contemplated building a library addition on the site. DKE said no then, and turned down several other offers from the College for the property. Said Spencer Wright: "DKE's been there for a long time. The ashes of some former Dekes are in that land. What I mean to say is, the land holds lot of memories."

Eventually, a deal was struck allowing the DKE alumni to build on the property. The land itself will be given to the College, but the DKE Alumni Corporation will own the house and have control over its use. When completed, the house will provide the DKE students with a meeting place, and will be used for DKE alumni functions.

By this fall, a design for the house, by Townsend Anderson '75, had been approved, a builder — David Weissman '67 and his Mill Bridge Construction Co. — had been hired, and ground was broken on the site. But a few problems cropped up. First, in digging the hole for the foundation, the builders hit a huge slab of slate that couldn't be moved. So the placement of the house on the lot, which had been negotiated between the College and the DKE alumni, had to be renegotiated. When digging began again, the builders hit a sewer line running under the property. As of early October, the project was on hold, but work was expected to resume in the near future.

Despite the long negotiations and the present difficulties with the DKE Alumni House, the future looks bright for the DKE fraternity at Middlebury. The identity of the fraternity will be a bit different than in the past, Mr. Woolley says. "We're not the football and hockey players (for which DKE was known)," he says. "We've been characterized as 'the good guys' fraternity; we're an ideal mix of all different kinds of people."

However, the students do have a sense of the history of the DKE fraternity, the College's second oldest, established in 1854 (only Chi Psi, founded in 1843, is older). "We have a lot to live up to," says Mr. Woolley. And they do. The DKE legacy at Middlebury includes, to name just a few, such people as A. Barton Hepburn, class of 1871; Albert D. Mead, from the class of 1890; and more recent graduates such as Paris Fletcher '24, Robert "Bobo" Sheehan '44, and Arthur D. Pepin '47.

This fall, the 23 students in DKE (16 juniors and seven sophomores) were getting ready for freshman rush, and expect-

An update on the Campaign

As of October 20, 1985, the Campaign for Middlebury College had raised $20 million, or 33 percent of the $60 million Campaign goal. October 20 marked the close of the first official year of fund-raising for the Campaign, during which the College received more than $6.5 million in new gifts and pledges.

Among the new commitments received in the Campaign's first year were a pledge of $500,000 from an alumnus to establish the College's first Research Professorship; a $400,000 pledge from the Pew Memorial Trust to assist with the renovation of the College Street School; a $100,000 unitrust agreement; and several gifts of real estate and personal property. Details on these gifts and others will be included in the next issue of the *Campaign Reporter*, which will be distributed to all alumni in January of 1986.

In the second year of the Campaign, all classes that will celebrate reunions in June of 1986 have formed Reunion Major Gift Committees. These class committees met at the annual Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf in September and developed plans for the solicitation of major gift commitments (between $10,000 and $50,000) from classmates this fall. Also, two regional campaigns are under way in the Hartford, Conn., and Rochester, N.Y., areas.

Finally, alumni are reminded that a major objective of the Campaign for Middlebury is to increase the level of support of the College through the Alumni Annual Fund. The goals for the 1986 fund: $1.5 million raised, with 53 percent of all alumni participating.

Watch for the next issue of the *Campaign Reporter* for more news of the most ambitious capital campaign ever undertaken by Middlebury College.

The Campaign Staff

ing their numbers to grow. While DKE is now meeting wherever it can find the space (a recent DKE party was held in the SDUs, and a recent frat meeting in Gifford), student interest in the fraternity is apparently high.

Macon Morehouse '86

The Kolligian Training Room

The College's newly enlarged and refurbished training room was dedicated in September in honor of Dr. Michael Kolligian Jr. '44 of Winchester, Mass.

The facility, which offers rehabilitation programs and treatment of minor injuries for Middlebury athletes and other members of the College community, has been designated by the College's board of trustees as the Dr. Michael Kolligian Jr. '44 Training Room, in recognition of Dr. Kolligian's 42 years of dedication and service to the College.

A facsimile of the plaque marking the room was presented to Dr. Kolligian by President Robison during the Alumni Golf Banquet on September 7, an event attended by 137 alumni and guests. Other participants in the ceremony honoring Dr. Kolligian were Gordon C. Perine '49, senior development officer, and Arthur D. Pepin '47, chairman of Pepin Distributing Co. of Tampa, Fla., and a close friend of Dr. Kolligian's.

The training room, enlarged and reconditioned as part of the recent renovation of Memorial Field House, contains the latest in treatment and physical therapy equipment. It includes whirlpools, a taping area, a rehabilitation therapy unit and a general treatment area. The facility treats more than 600 students each year.

Dr. Kolligian earned his D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947. He practiced dentistry in Medford, Mass., for many years and is now treasurer of the Distributor Corporation of New England in Malden, Mass. Dr. Kolligian and his wife Joyce have two children: a daughter, Valerie, and a son, Michael, a 1983 Middlebury graduate.

A new director for the gallery

For Richard Saunders, taking a job at Middlebury represents a homecoming, of sorts. Mr. Saunders, the new director of the Johnson Gallery and the College's first fulltime curator, grew up in Burlington, where his father taught at UVM's medical school. And Mr. Saunders received his B.A. from Bowdoin, a small liberal arts college not unlike Middlebury.

Mr. Saunders comes to the campus after four years as a professor of art at the University of Texas in Austin, decidedly not a small college. There, he taught in a large program, with both undergraduates and graduate students. He enjoyed it, but he missed New England, hadn't really planned to stay in Texas very long anyway, and found that he was coming to New England every summer for his own research.

So when Middlebury went looking for a curator and gallery director, he applied for the job. "It's a challenge, something I haven't done before," he says. "And I like the idea of the closeness between faculty and students at a college of this size, much like at Bowdoin." He likes, too, the College's commitment, as part of the Campaign for Middlebury, to expand and improve on its facilities for the arts.

His main responsibility will be "to keep the Johnson Gallery a vital part of the College community, and more specifically of the arts programs. I want to build on what's already a good foundation. We'll add to the permanent collection when we can, and set up a vital and interesting exhibition program, working with the faculty to support the teaching they do." He foresees a combination of borrowed exhibitions, and exhibitions created by Middlebury, perhaps working jointly with other colleges, such as Williams, Dartmouth or Bowdoin. To help him in his work, he's now looking for an assistant director and registrar for the gallery.

He'll also be teaching courses, connected in some way with what's going on in the gallery. At Texas, he says, he taught museum courses in which students were active participants in putting together exhibitions, and even producing the catalogs. He'd like to try the same kind of thing at Middlebury.

Mr. Saunders believes that the College has not had the recognition that it deserves in the arts. "What's gone on here has been admirable," he says, "especially when one considers the size of the gallery staff and the budget. The staff here is much smaller than at other comparable colleges. A lot of credit goes to David Bumbeck (who has served as director of the gallery for many years). I'm not sure people realize how much time he put in, putting together exhibitions, working with artists, while at the same time he was teaching fulltime and doing his own work as a printmaker."

Mr. Saunders, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1970, received his master's

Starr receives honorary degree

S. Frederick Starr — historian, Soviet affairs specialist, musician, and president of Oberlin College — received an honorary doctorate from Middlebury during the Language Schools' Commencement on August 9.

Also at the ceremonies in Mead Chapel, 140 master's degrees were conferred on graduates of the French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish schools. One master of modern languages degree and four doctorates in modern languages were also awarded.

At the Bread Loaf School of English commencement held the following day in Bread Loaf's Little Theatre, 35 students received the master of arts degree, and two the master of letters degree. On the same day, at Oxford University, Bread Loaf awarded 12 master of arts degrees and one master of letters degree.

Dr. Starr was the first secretary and founder of the Wilson Center's Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Smithsonian Institution. He later served as vice president for academic affairs at Tulane, and in 1983 became president of Oberlin, where he is also a professor of history. He received his B.A. in ancient history from Yale, his M.A. in Slavonic languages and literature from King's College at Cambridge, and his Ph.D. in history from Princeton, where he served as a professor of history from 1968 until the founding of the Kennan Institute in 1974. Dr. Starr, who speaks Russian, German and Turkish, was instrumental in establishing, in 1978, the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies.

He is, in addition, a professional musician, playing both the clarinet and the saxophone, and was one of the founders of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble. He combined his love of history and music in one of his eleven books, the critically acclaimed *Red and Hot: The Fate of Jazz in the Soviet Union, 1917-1980.*

Dr. Starr, center, receives his degree from President Robison, at left, and Vice President for Foreign Languages Edward Knox.

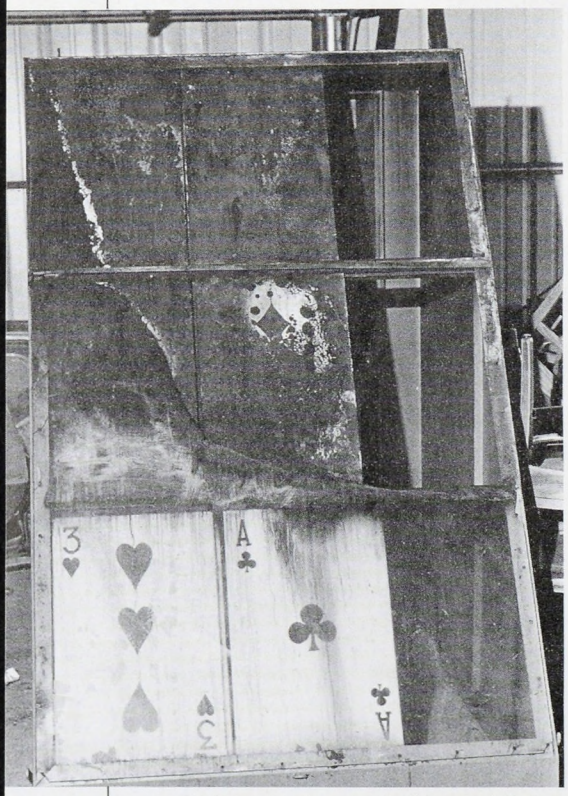
Richard Saunders, the new director of the gallery.

degree from the University of Delaware's Winterthur Program in Early American Culture. He received M.Phil and Ph.D. degrees from Yale in 1976 and 1979, respectively (he was at Yale at the same time as another member of Middlebury's art department, Christopher Wilson). He was a lecturer at Yale while still a graduate student, and again in 1980. By then, he had begun working at the Wadsworth Atheneum, a museum in Hartford, Conn., where he was first associate curator (from 1978-80) and then curator (1980-81) of American paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings. He left Hartford for Austin in 1981.

In addition to his work as gallery director and curator (the latter title gives him the responsibility for all the art work on campus, not just that in the gallery), Mr. Saunders has several projects of his own under way: a book on the 18th century American portrait painter John Smibert, which will be published in the not-too-distant future with the help of a grant from the Barra Foundation; a book for Cambridge University Press on William Sidney Mount, the leading genre painter of his time; and an exhibition of American colonial portrait painting, 1700-1776, which Mr. Saunders is setting up for the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. That exhibition is scheduled for the fall of 1987.

He says that to accept the job here, he had to turn down a Fulbright Fellowship which would have taken him to Japan to teach wide ranging courses, in English, on American art, architecture, design and culture. He hopes that (Middlebury willing) this will be an opportunity delayed rather than missed.

Mr. Saunders and his wife, Barbara, are now living in Chipman Park in Middlebury, with their three children. Elizabeth is 7 and Christopher is 5. And then there's Kate, who's now about nine weeks old. She was born at Porter Medical Center, just after the Saunders family arrived in town. Says Mr. Saunders: "She's the native Vermonter in the family."



The Way Station, torched by vandals last spring, now sits in the Service Building, awaiting repair work, and a comeback.

The Way Station: out of sight but not out of mind

Since its installation along the path to the Social and Dining Units in February of 1983, "The Way Station," a sculpture by Vito Acconci, has been the subject of heated debate and often physical abuse.

The abuse — and the heat — reached the flash point last spring when, sometime during the night of May 27, the sculpture was torched by vandals. The badly burned work of art was removed from its foundation shortly thereafter and is now being stored in the Service Building, awaiting — what?

Well, restoration, for one thing. President Robison, in consultation with members of his staff, has decided that the piece will be restored. Robert Gleason, dean of the faculty, said that Glenn Andres, chairman of the art department, and Richard Saunders, the College's new curator and director of the Johnson Gallery, will be contacting Mr. Acconci to see how he wants to proceed with the restoration work. Mr. Gleason offered three possibilities: (1) the piece might be shipped to Mr. Acconci's studio for repair; (2) Mr. Acconci might come to the campus to do the work; or (3) the sculptor might develop a plan for the restoration work, to be accomplished here at Middlebury by College staff members.

Once the piece is restored, it will be put up on campus again, though whether it will be returned to its original site had not been decided as of mid-October.

Mr. Gleason said that the administration was still trying to determine who was responsible for the vandalism. "I'm absolutely infuriated that anyone would treat the piece that way," he said. "I don't like it myself, but I don't feel offended by it. There are lots of things in the world I don't like, but I don't go around setting fire to them."

Clearly, the "Way Station" story is not over. Stay tuned.

Painter House changes hands

The Gamaliel Painter House, built in 1802 by one of the founders of Middlebury College and donated to the College several years ago, has been sold.

The decision by the board of trustees to sell the Painter House was announced in August by President Robison. He said the decision followed a lengthy consideration of the alternatives available to the College. The president said that a purchase and sales agreement had been signed with Townsend Anderson '75 of Housejoiner, Ltd., the firm that accomplished the award-winning restoration of the John Warren House in downtown Middlebury.

The Painter House, just off the green in downtown Middlebury, was donated

to the College by Marjorie Way of St. Petersburg, Fla., and her late husband Chester Way. President Robison said that the Painter House is "of exceptional historical importance both to the town and the College. I am confident that Mr. Anderson will restore the Gamaliel Painter House in a manner consistent with its distinguished past."

Mr. Anderson, whose firm is now based in the John Warren House, said in late August that a use for the building was still being researched, adding that any use will be "compatible with the building's prominent history." He said he drew up, for the trustees' approval, a covenant — incorporated in the purchase and sales agreement — that calls for retaining the significant historical features of the house.

Section 8: Fresh look at the arts

Section 8, subtitled "a forum for the visual arts," has survived for two years on campus, which is a feat in itself in the volatile world of student publications. But as a third year begins, Barbara Roth '86 says that she and co-editor Hiro Kanagawa '86 want the tabloid to do more, becoming "part of a movement to bring the Middlebury arts community together."

The publication, which comes out every other week, explores the arts at Middlebury and how they interrelate. It showcases the creative work of students — from photography to short stories to poetry to cartoons — as well as printing reviews and previews of performances, and articles on other artistic happenings. In addition, Ms. Roth, an English major from Flemington, N.J., envisions the publication as a forum for students' thoughts on art, and for personal essays. She and Mr. Kanagawa, an art major from Hokkaido, Japan, direct a staff of editors that represents all the classes and the different arts departments across campus.

Section 8 was first published in the spring of 1983 by Peter Krashes and Michael Bonauto, both '85 and both then juniors. At first, it didn't attract too much attention. Ms. Roth says the publication was not very well publicized, and characterized the magazine then as being directed toward the "insiders" of Middlebury's art world, rather than the campus at large.

Last year, Mr. Krashes and co-editor Cecil Barron '85 moved *Section 8* toward more comprehensive and straightforward coverage of the arts at Middlebury. And this year, the editors feel the

In memory of John Andrews

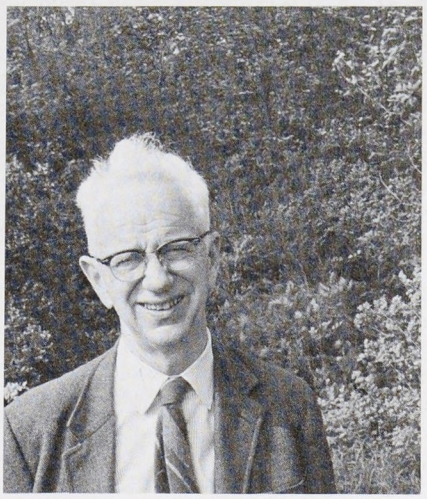
John Thayer Andrews, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, died on July 19 at his summer home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. A memorial service for Mr. Andrews, who was a professor at Middlebury for 35 years, was held in Mead Chapel in October.

Mr. Andrews joined the Middlebury faculty in 1936, after teaching briefly at Beloit College. A graduate of Amherst, he received his master's degree from Harvard in 1932. He retired from the Middlebury faculty in 1971, but continued to be a part of the life of the College through his attendance at events on campus. Mr. Andrews is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Parker Andrews '30, three children, and six grandchildren.

Here are some excerpts from a tribute to Mr. Andrews, prepared by Russell J. Leng '61, professor of political science, and presented at the year's first faculty meeting in September:

"As a former student of Professor Andrews, I remember the clarity with which he summarized material that we found barely comprehensible. We affectionately referred to him as 'the stork,' because he had the habit of standing on one leg with his neck stretched out and his head held high as he lectured. But he was not one of those professors whom you remember because of their eccentricities or their classroom dramatics. What stuck was the substance of what he taught. When John retired in 1971, one of his long-term colleagues saw a mirror of the man in a course that John had taught on Kant. It was, he said, no accident. 'Underneath the humor, gaity, and enjoyment of the good things of life lies a moral strength, Kantian in nature, holding to certain modes of behavior for himself which . . . he would never dream of imposing on others.'

"Well, certainly not on most people, but John did hold certain standards for those who were in a position of authority . . . John was a faculty man who practiced what he preached. He also believed that those who held positions of responsibility, whether in the White House or Old Chapel, should be held accountable to their constituents. And he did not hesitate to challenge the administration at a time when such challenges carried greater personal risk than they would today . . . He summed up his personal commitment once when he



said that he hoped his obituary would include a simple sentence about his career: 'He believed in the independence of the faculty.'

"I hope that this does not suggest that John was some sort of sober crusader. There was nothing grim about the man. He just loved politics, and conversation about politics, almost as much as philosophy. There was, in fact, a balance to his interests that reminds one of the Socratic version of the good life. Besides the philosophy and politics there was music — he was a fine pianist; athletics — a daily swim in the Brown pool in the winter, in the icy waters of Booth Bay in the summer; and plenty of good argument with friends. Above all, there was the philosopher's continued search for wisdom.

"Although John formally left the faculty in 1971, one could hardly describe the succeeding years of his life as retirement. He simply moved back from the lectern to a seat in the classroom. Students in the '70s became accustomed to having this friendly Bertrand Russell look-alike sitting in on their philosophy or music classes . . . John's ideals and commitments remained as steady and regular as his daily noon-time laps in the pool. How nice it would be if we could all 'retire' as John did: without bitterness, his passion for learning unabated, his liberalism untainted by the conservatism of old age, and spiritually at home with the ideals of each new generation of students and junior faculty members."

magazine should do even more.

"There's no real center to the campus," says Ms. Roth. "As far as just art goes, Johnson (home to the art and music departments) is in one area. Wright Theatre (drama) is a separate entity next to Johnson. And McCullough (dance) is all the way on the other side of campus. *Section 8* is part of a movement to bring it all together — to be a center for the arts, at least on paper."

Anyone interested in receiving copies of *Section 8* can write to Ms. Roth at Campus Box 3531, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Macon Morehouse '86

MiddNet now has 14 branch offices

MiddNet continues to grow. MiddNet (*Middlebury College Magazine*, Spring '85) is a career assistance program for alumni organized by the College's Career Counseling and Placement Office and made possible by the volunteer efforts of Middlebury graduates. Middlebury alumni — both recent graduates and seasoned professionals — who are contemplating career changes, or are moving to new parts of the country, can seek the advice of a network of alumni career representatives, based in different cities and working in a variety of fields.

MiddNet now has career representatives in 14 areas of the country. Here is an updated list:

Los Angeles: Elizabeth Mitchell Munisoglu '56, 1271 Stoner Ave., Apt. 201, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Business phone: 213-477-8100.

San Francisco: Sally Brew '55, 164 Doud Drive, Los Altos, CA 94022. B: 408-277-2781; H: 415-941-6485.

San Diego: Scott Slater Markus '77, Duckor & Sradling, Suite 1100, 1010 Second Ave., San Diego, CA 92101. B: 619-231-3666; H: 619-483-2469.

Denver: T. Mark O'Reilly '66, Talley Corporation, 5500 E. Yale Ave., Denver, CO 80222. B:303-691-0580.

Hartford, Conn.: Peter Steinle '62, Connecticut Mutual Companies, 291 Farmington Ave., Farmington, CT 06032. B: 203-677-9477.

Southern Connecticut: Charles Gibbons '64, International Business Machines, 1133 Westchester Ave., Dept. 632, White Plains, NY 10604. B: 914-696-2695.

Washington, D.C.: D.C. "Doc" Drohat '50, 11705 Magruder Lane, Rockville, MD 20852. B: 301-984-3231.

Chicago: Charles Gately '62, LaSalle Computer Corporation, 221 North LaSalle, Suite 655, Chicago, IL 60601. B: 312-332-3220.

Boston: Churchill Franklin '71 (area chairperson; finance), Thermo Electron Corporation, P.O. Box 459, Waltham, MA 02254. B: 617-890-8700; H: 617-944-6602.

Beth Hassinger '70 (data processing-marketing support), RD 2 Box 123A, Old Shirley Road, Harvard, MA 01451. B: 617-638-1192.

Renie Knecht '82 (insurance/investments), 57 W. Cedar St., Apt. 9, Boston, MA 02114. B: 617-578-5031.

Lee Powers Carlson '67 (banking), Shawmut Bank of Boston, 1 Federal St., Boston, MA 02211. B: 617-292-4090.

Scott Helmers '73 (data communications and telecommunications), 405 South Main St., Andover, MA 01810. B: 617-656-0371; H-617-470-3445.

New York: Mary Farley '73 (area chairperson), 27 Horseshoe Road, Mt. Kisco, NY 10549. H: 914-666-5522.

Caleb W. Burchenal '77 (finance and investment), Paine Webber, Inc., 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019. B: 212-713-3646 or 212-713-2000.

Suzanne Keating '83 (sales), Xerox Corporation, 9 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. B: 212-916-2300.

Paul R. Aaronson '78 (law), Sullivan & Cromwell, 125 Broad St., New York, NY 10004. B: 212-558-4724; H: 212-472-1504.

Anne G. MacLeod '73 (communications/TV), Children's Television Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023. B: 212-595-3456.

Philip J. Reding '82 (advertising), 347 W. 53rd St., Apt. 4, New York, NY 10019. H: 212-541-4376.

Kristina Lindbergh '76 (publishing), 180 Riverside Drive, #6E, New York, NY 10024. H: 212-874-3883.

Philadelphia: Jerry Quinn '77, Fred S. James & Company, Inc., Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia, PA 19106. B: 215-928-4600.

Vermont: Darren Zecher '79, RR2 Box 7240, Stowe, VT 06772. H: 802-253-4441; B: 802-253-7358.

Seattle: Richard '58 and Sally Newell Maider '59, 3832 48th Ave., Seattle, WA 98105. H: 206-524-7728; B, Richard: 206-344-8105; B, Sally: 206-527-5445.

Houston: Jay A. Taylor '77, Sharpe & Kajander, 1140 Mellie Esperson Building, 815 Walker, Houston, TX 77002. B: 713-224-3126.

If you would like more information about using MiddNet, or you would like to offer your services to fellow alumni, contact the on-campus coordinator, Valerie B. Szymkowicz, assistant director of Career Counseling and Placement, Adirondack House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802-388-3711, extension 5100.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

Some new faces in Old Chapel: **Martha Mathis** has joined the staff as an assistant dean of students, and **Karen Casey** '85 is working in the dean of students office as an administrative assistant. **Betty Hamilton** is now secretary to Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller. And **Sonia Krotkov** '85 is now a research assistant in the president's office.

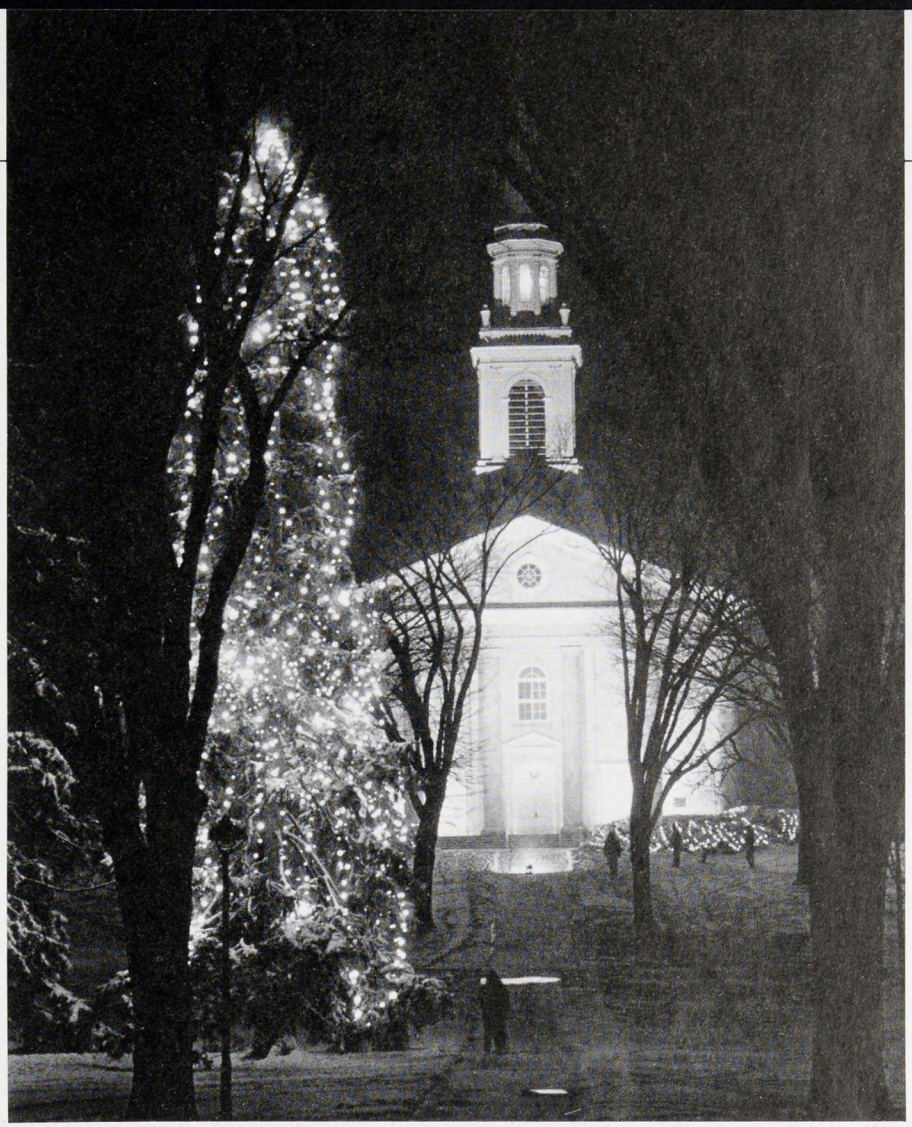
There were several changes over the summer in the staff at the Admissions Office. **Kathy Lindsey** '68, who had been a part-time interviewer, is now a full-time assistant director of admissions. **Lindsay Barstow** '85 has also signed on as an assistant director. **Jody Lindholm,** an assistant director of admissions who had worked at the College for seven years, resigned in June. **Xavieria Atkins** '68 has been working as an interviewer in the admissions office, on a part-time basis. And finally, **Rick Dalton,** associate director, is now on part-time leave from the College, until mid-May of 1986, as he begins work on a doctorate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mr. Dalton will visit schools and take care of some other admissions work while he is in the Boston area.

Lucinda Ritter '86 was this year's winner of the Harry M. Fife Memorial Award, which is presented (each year that there is a worthy candidate) to the economics major in the junior class who best combines scholarship in economics with athletic ability.

David A.J. Macey (history) was on leave during the fall and winter terms of 1983-84 revising a manuscript, currently being considered for publication by the Northern Illinois University Press, on government policy toward the peasantry in Russia at the beginning of the 20th century. Over the past few years, Mr. Macey has been a regular participant in the Seminar on the History of Russian Society in the 20th Century at the University of Pennsylvania. He presented a paper, "Peasant Politics: Responses to the Stolypin Reforms," at the second meeting of the Seminar in 1982; commented on a session on "Bureaucracy and Tradition" at the January 1983 meeting; and chaired the concluding session of the October 1984 meeting. Also in October of last year, he gave a lecture, "Russia and America: Contrasting Political Cultures," in Middlebury's "15 Fridays" series. Over the past year, two of his articles have appeared in print: "Freedom, Progress and Salvation: The Messianic Agronomists," in the journal *Peasant Studies;* and "Bureaucratic Solutions to the Peasant Problem: Before and After Stolypin," in a collection of papers presented at the Second World Congress of Soviet and European Studies, published by Slavica Publishers of Berkeley. He has also published a number of book reviews. In June 1985, he commented on a panel on Jewish revolutionaries in 19th century Russia at the Learned Societies Conference in Montreal. In August, he taught a course at Alumni College on contemporary Soviet society and politics. During this academic year, he will serve as director of the Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program, which he helped establish last spring.

Alexandra Baker, lecturer in Russian, has been selected for membership in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honor society "for women educators who have demonstrated their ability, initiative and dedication." Ms. Baker is the wife of Robert Baker, professor of Russian at Middlebury.

Murray Dry (political science), spoke at the Conference on the Bicentennial of the Consti-



Christmas in Vermont, Chapter II. *If you missed last December's presentation on PBS stations of 'Christmas in Vermont: A Celebration of Lessons and Carols,' you'll have another chance during this holiday season. The show, taped in Middlebury's Mead Chapel last year and featuring music and readings by members of the College community, will be beamed via satellite to all PBS stations on December 9, for use during the days leading up to Christmas. (Check your local listings for the date and time in your area.) The show will also be part of a Christmas Day PBS simulcast featuring seasonal music that will be carried on most public television stations in the country. The Middlebury segment of the Christmas Day show is scheduled to be aired at 4 p.m. Eastern time.*

tution held in July at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Dry's lectures were titled "Constitutionalism and Republicanism in the American Founding: 1776-1787," and "The Anti-Federalists on Federalism and Republican Government." Mr. Dry, who is on leave from Middlebury this year, was one of six scholars to speak at the conference.

Falling Awake, a new book of poems by **Gary Margolis** (English; director of the Counseling Service) will be published in February of 1986 by the University of Georgia Press. Poems by Mr. Margolis will appear in the *Denver Quarterly*, *Poetry* and *The 1985 Anthology of Magazine Verse*.

David Reingold (chemistry) attended the National Organic Chemistry Meeting in Newark, Del., in June. In July, Mr. Reingold attended a meeting of the Council on Undergraduate Research at Colgate University, along with two colleagues from the chemistry department, **Robert Gleason** '54 and **Susan Kegley.**

Douglas Anderson (theatre, dance and film) directed the musical *Something's Afoot*, for the Nebraska Repertory Theatre in June. His play, *The Beams are Creaking*, has recently been published by Baker's Plays, and has been produced nationwide.

Alicia G. Andreu (Spanish) has had an article, "La biblioteca de Benito Perez Galdos," accepted for publication in *Kentucky Romance Quarterly*. She will deliver a paper, "La 'ecriture' in *Miau*," in December at the Modern Language Association convention held in Chicago. The paper will be part of a special session entitled "New Critical Approaches to the Studies of Galdos."

A book by **Ray Carney** (English), *Figures of Desire*, is forthcoming from the Cambridge University Press.

An article by **Travis Jacobs** (history), "Dwight D. Eisenhower's Presidency of Columbia University," appeared in the Summer '85 issue of *Presidential Studies Quarterly*. Last spring, Mr. Jacobs was invited to the inaugural lecture establishing the Adolf A. Berle Professorship of Law at the Columbia University Law School.

In May, **Carol Rifelj** (French), along with Daniel Jourlait and Odile Challe, presented a workshop on language teaching to the French department at the American College in Paris. Ms. Rifelj gave a paper, "Baudelaire's Oxymoronic Style," at the Colloquium on 19th Century French Studies, held October 17-19 at Vanderbilt University.

In August, **Eric Nelson** (art) received a Vermont Council on the Arts Fellowship to produce new sculptures. In September, he was a visiting critic at the Vermont Studio School in Johnson. And at the invitation of Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont, Mr. Nelson will exhibit a sculpture in the governor's office suite during the winter of 1985-86. Mr. Nelson's work was included in three recent group exhibitions: at the Mussavi Arts Center in New York City; on the Esplanade in Boston, as part of the 14th Boston Arts Festival, an event revived this year after a 20-year hiatus; and at the Stratton Arts Festival, Stratton Mountain, Vt.

Andrea Olsen's (theatre, dance and film) recent work of choreography, "Hearts," was presented August 25-30 at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland by the Dance-Art Company of San Francisco. The same company also performed the work in England, France and Belgium in July. In June, Ms. Olsen attended an international conference on dance administration and directed a discussion of "Dance Companies in the College Curriculum." She also attended an intensive six-week summer course on "Body Systems and Manipulation and Repatterning," taught by Bonnie Bainbridge Cohen in Massachusetts.

Hans Raum, associate librarian, has been honored with a three-year appointment to the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer. The council has 15 members, selected from across the country. Last fall, Middlebury celebrated its 100th anniversary as a Depository Library under the program administered by the United States Government Printing Office. Librarian **Ron Rucker** called the appointment "a significant recognition of Mr. Raum's knowledge of U.S. Government Documents."

In June, **Tom Root** (biology) presented an invited paper before the American Arachnological Society in Los Angeles for a special symposium dedicated to scorpions. The paper was entitled "The neural control of scorpion locomotion." A chapter by Mr. Root, "Central and peripheral mechanisms of scorpion locomotion," appears in a book published this summer, *Neurobiology of the Arachnids* (F. Barth, ed.; Springer-Verlag Press). Due out this fall is another book, *Biology of the Scorpionida* (G. Polis, ed.; Stanford University Press), for which Mr. Root also contributed a chapter, "Neurobiology."

Kirsten Powell (art) will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the College Art Association, to be held in February in New York. Her topic will be " 'The Land Seems Ripening for Destruction': British Apocalyptic Landscapes and Millenarian Preaching." Ms. Powell's article, "Edward Burne-Jones and the Legend of the Briar Rose," has been accepted for publica-

tion in the May issue of the *Journal of Pre-Raphaelite Studies.*

In October, **John McCardell** (history) presented a lecture, "Washington: The Indispensable Man," as part of the "Biography Series" of talks sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Humanities.

Thomas Beyer (Russian) produced and directed a video project on oral proficiency testing in Russian. The result is a two-cassette program (in VHS) which illustrates proficiency in Russian according to nationally recognized norms. Mr. Beyer has also conduced workshops on proficiency testing at Middlebury, the University of Pennsylvania and Stanford University.

Bob Osborne (psychology) presented two papers at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, held in October in Dallas. Both papers were coauthored by former Middlebury students. One paper, "The effect of fornix transection on response to a distrator stimulus presented during the feeding behavior of rats," was coauthored by **Michael Epley** '85 and was based on his honors thesis work. The other, "Sexual dimorphism in the exploratory behavior of rats with fornix transection," was coauthored with **David Dove** '84.

"A Farewell to Functionalism," an article by **Lynne Rudder Baker** (philosophy), appeared in the July 1985 issue of *Philosophical Studies.*

John Emerson (mathematics and computer science) was coauthor of an article that recently appeared in *Biometrics.* The article is entitled "A Note on the Wilcoxon-Mann-Whitney Test for 2 x k Ordered Tables," and examines a more powerful alternative than the chi-squared analysis for certain tables of counted data in statistics. Mr. Emerson also presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association, held in Las Vegas in August. One paper dealt with an analysis, using multiplicative models, of the ways in which adverbs modify the strengths of adjectives. The second paper was entitled "Toward a Statistical Sciences Curriculum for the Medical Professions."

An article by **Michael Kraus** (political science), "Czechoslovakia in the 1980s," will appear in the November 1985 issue of *Current History.*

On October 18, **David Rosenberg** (political science) presented a paper, "Revolution and Counter-Revolution in the Philippines," at the biennial conference, in Chicago, of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society. Later in October, at George Washington University, Mr. Rosenberg was a discussant of four papers on "The Impact of Authoritarian Rule on Philippine Society," presented at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association for Asian Studies. On November 26, Mr. Rosenberg will give a lecture, "Soviet Foreign Policy Toward the Philippines," as part of a series on Soviet regional policies at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The series is sponsored and will be published by the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

John Spencer (history) talked about South Africa on radio and TV this fall in Vermont. He appeared on Jack Barry's radio talk show on WKDR-AM on September 6, and on September 23 he appeared on Mr. Barry's Vermont ETV show, "Vermont Report." A book by Mr. Spencer, *The Kenya African Union,* was published this summer by Routledge & Kegan Paul in London.

An article by **Ugo Skubikowski** (Italian), "Understanding Contemporary Italy: Supplementing Texts in Beginning Italian," appeared in the Spring 1985 issue of *The Modern Language Journal.* His review of Camilla Bettoni's book, *Italian in North Queensland,* was in the Spring 1985 issue of *Forum Italicum.* Mr. Skubikowski has been invited to read a paper, "Per conoscere la realta italiana: teoria e prassi al primo livello," at the annual meeting of the Italian-American Committee on Education, to be held at Fordham University in December. Also, Mr. Skubikowski has been elected to the board of directors, and as secretary-treasurer, of Gamma Kappa Alpha, the national Italian honor society.

Jim Butler (art) exhibited his new paintings and pastels at the Stratton Arts Festival, Stratton Mountain, Vt., and at the 12th Regional Exhibition at the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College. The Stratton Festival jury awarded him a Janeway Fellowship to continue his work on new paintings. He has also been invited to be a visiting critic at the Vermont Studio School in Johnson.

LETTERS

More on religion at Middlebury

To the editor:

It has been assumed that my caution regarding the expanding religion department at Middlebury College *[See "Letters," Spring 1985, et seq. — Ed.]* began with the visit of the Dalai Lama. This was only and finally my flash-point.

In 1971, Steven Rockefeller joined the faculty in the religion department. His field of expertise is Eastern religion. In the mid-70's, I received a promotional brochure to stimulate annual giving. The center of this effort was a "saying" by Lao-tzu. This saying translated was a call to sacrifice my money in the name of a greater good, identified as Middlebury College. Objectively, I thought this approach to be ill advised and a mistake; personally, I found it obscene. I wrote the College of my concern then.

During the decade of the '70s, I annually reviewed the courses available in various departments and their descriptions. It is entirely reasonable that the opportunities for expanded religious studies would increase with Mr. Rockefeller's interests and know-how. Apparently student interest and demand coincided.

I noticed no interesting, new expansion in the departments of philosophy, economics or political science. The names of Immanuel Kant and Karl Marx appeared repeatedly in the course descriptions in these departments. The hopelessness of the human condition and the malevolent view of mankind which their legacy brings to Western thought is clearly available. I noted there was no expansion within philosophy to include the new discipline of Ayn Rand's Objectivism in "An Introduction to Contemporary Philosophy." Objectivism is virtually synonymous with the concept of a benevolent universe, Capitalism, rational self-interest and the efficacy of man's mind to know, to solve problems in the temporal world.

There had been no expansion to include an exposure to the ideas of Ludwig von Mises in economics or political science. (I am only recently aware that there has been a rather questionable expansion somewhere on campus to expose one to the study of Brigitte Bardot films and that discipline.)

In 1981, Mr. Rockefeller became dean of the College and eventually under his aegis the Dalai Lama came from his seclusion to Middlebury for a symposium. In October of 1984, I viewed the Public Broadcasting Service broadcast of the Dalai Lama's interview by William Buckley from Mead Chapel. President Olin Robison was present on the dais and participated in the interview. During the interview, His Holiness was asked by Mr. Buckley whether he would consider a compromise with the Chinese Communists. His Holiness stated that he would compromise and that this was in the best interests of Buddhism and all concerned. There was not a stir; not a ripple from President Robison or the audience. Mr. Buckley attempted to illuminate this colossal contradiction. The language barrier and the interpreter's confusion interceded. This incredible statement just faded and trickled away, lost and unclarified in a forum of ideas and opinion sponsored by and under the authority of Middlebury College.

It is my belief that there is no such thing as a philosophical free ride in life on earth. Middlebury receives huge amounts of financial support from business. Corporations generously participate in matching funds with the donations from alumni. Business in this country adheres to the ideas and tenets of Capitalism. I think it would cheer your benefactors operating in a mixed economy to know that the ideas central to Capitalism are still clearly presented to young and forming minds in a liberal arts education. I submit that there is no evidence that the ideas and disciplines that make this goodness possible have expanded one iota within any department or field of study at the College. It will have to be explained to me very carefully just what harm it would do.

In reply to Ann McCollum '86 *["Letters," Summer '85],* I think that the study of religion is relevant on the Middlebury campus. It is relevant to the liberal arts.

In response to Gail Harrison '87 *["Letters," Summer '85],* yes, I am openly discriminating of opinion. I am passionately discriminating in the values I hold and in the principles that guide my life. Who could ever want to arrive at 50 years of age loaded with the baggage of indiscriminate opinions, values and principles? Who could want to present an intellectual and a moral blank check of such magnitude?

To all concerned, I assure you, I have the best interests of the future of Middlebury College solidly in mind.

Carolyn Breaks Kretzer '56
Phoenix, Ariz.

Hoping for success for job-seekers

To the editor:

I was glad to see the article in the Summer '85 *Middlebury College Magazine* entitled "Getting Seniors and Employers Together." Middlebury's location is both a blessing and a drawback and it's great that the Career Counseling and Placement Office is taking steps to alleviate the latter.

However, I was disappointed to read that only *several* students received job offers as a result of the new program. Hopefully, efforts will be more *successful* in the future, and Middlebury graduates will gain entry to some top firms.

David A. Hayase '79
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Middlebury and Marxism (cont.)

To the editor:

In the Summer '85 issue I read the letter by Paul Cushman '41 concerning the letter (Autumn '84) by Russell Christensen '58, and why Mr. Cushman had suddenly decided to re-continue his annual alumni contributions to Middlebury. His reasons left little doubt that Mr. Cushman would never be considered a security risk or a subversive either by the Federal Government or by Middlebury College.

Mr. Cushman's letter, however, may have left some doubts in some minds as to Russell Christensen's political reliability. Mr. Cushman's letter also left some doubts, at least to this reader, as to the reliability of Mr. Cushman's reasoning and logic, and he made it quite clear that he is not in favor of having a Marxist on the Middlebury College faculty. Oddly enough, Marxist universities are not in favor of having capitalists on their faculties. And Paul Cushman states that Russell Christensen *should* be concerned that there is no Marxist on the Middlebury faculty, simply because Marxist ideas never fare too well in the open competition of ideas, such as exists at Middlebury. Then Mr. Cushman goes on to speculate on what life would be like at the College under a Marxist U.S. government. His conclusion is that there would be no capitalist professors in the economics department and the Dalai Lama would never have been invited to drop in at Middlebury. And his *piece-de-resistance* was that Russell Christensen's letter would never have been published.

Thus, Mr. Cushman is hurriedly resuming his tardy annual College contributions to keep Middlebury safe for democracy. But is it democratic to emulate Marxist behavior and to deny opposing philosophies their point of view? Is this what a liberal education is or should be? And is this the kind of educational environment fostering an open competition of ideas, such as Mr. Cushman claims to exist at Middlebury?

Perhaps Russell Christensen is not nearly as subversive as those who would rather suppress both his ideas and suggestions, and perhaps Paul Cushman should take a long look both at his logic and his priorities before he dashes off another annual check to the College.

Thomas Quea '56
Goshen, Conn.

To the editor:

The pages of our College magazine are astounding when we consider the subjects and the format. Page 14 of the Summer '85 issue is a discussion of whether the course on Brigitte Bardot has relevance to a proper humanities curriculum, while page 15 brings us the comely Miss Wells enjoying the environs of the College. Meanwhile, back on page 2, Ted Koppell was laying the basics for the claim that American mass media build mediocrity and the search for facts without context.

Now page 13 brings us an attack upon a suggestion that I offered in the Autumn '84 issue, that the College intellectually has come to stand for something less than mediocrity — irrelevance and morbidity. The editors seemed to be quite willing to play along with the attack upon my suggestion by adding an improper title to Mr. Cushman's letter. Nowhere did I suggest the College should exist UNDER Marxism.

What I did try to suggest was that the College cannot play its role of educating students, living in the world we live in, by placing all of its options in explaining one of the two major paradigms of our universe. It must offer the option of understanding the other major paradigm by supplying scholars who understand and value the insights of the other option, so that students are in a position to choose which paradigm more nearly explains our universe; shades of what Mr. Koppell was getting at — context!

As to the Marxist paradigm: Historically, Mr. Cushman is only a little accurate in his red-baiting tactics. What he does not say is that the Soviet experience engendered two major trends in Marxist analytical thought — the Bolshevik and the Menshivek. That break has been repeated elsewhere in the world. The Menshivek trend might be characterized by democratic socialist parties, or those who would refuse to take governmental power unless they could obtain a democratic majority. I dare say there are many Marxists in the French government, the Spanish government, the Finnish government, the Greek government, the Italian government, etc. All of these governments our country has friendly relations with, yet they do not support our foreign policy as it relates to the Third World in many aspects.

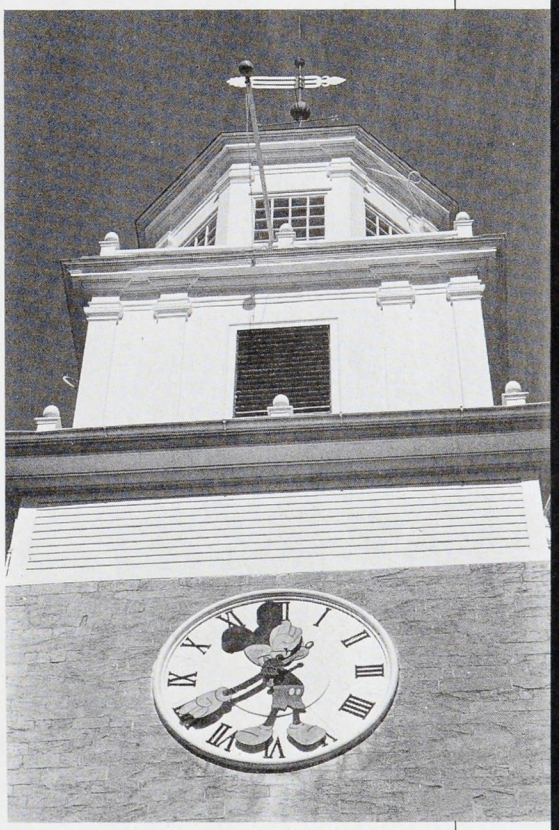
These democratic socialist parties are growing in power and in their ability to assume governmental leadership expressed through the electoral process. Why is this happening? How can our students understand this historical process unfolding before their eyes if our colleges and our universities continue to ignore the rationalization of this process propounded by these countries' leaders?

Our colleges are moribund, and fragmenting knowledge. If an economics department has three professors, I say one should be a Marxist. If a history department has five professors, I say one of them should be a Marxist — (the same for) the sociology department, the political science department, the English department, etc. Our students are crippled, and if their work should ever take them to Europe, they would not be able to cope in a meaningful way because our College dared not face down the big donors who would question the need for having a Marxist scholar on board. As a higher education institution, we are pansies, cream puffs.

Let the students have a look at both sets of analytical tools — and please have the courtesy not to throw at me the tried and true red-baiting stuff of the 1950s. I got enough of that when I was at Middlebury from 1954 to 1958.

Russell Christensen '58
Houston, Texas

P.S. I would like to urge my fellow classmates and any other ex-Middlebury students who continue to search for meaning to look at the Miliband/Liebman article, "Reflections on Anti-Communism," in the July/August issue of *Monthly Review on Red-Baiting.*



Memories of Mickey. *Just in case you missed it last spring: An enterprising — and daring — senior or seniors unknown made some whimsical modifications to the Old Chapel clock just before Commencement in May. The College's administrators showed a laudable sense of humor about the whole affair. They decided to leave Mickey up through Reunion Weekend.*

PULLING TOGETHER

A tug-of-war breaks out at a Community Friends party at Bread Loaf last spring.

At 25, Community Friends continues to enrich the lives of local kids, and their Big Brothers and Sisters

By Karl Lindholm '67

In many ways, the '80s are little different from the '70s on America's college campuses. Only the catch phrases have been changed: As the '70s drew to a close, it was "The Me Generation." In the mid '80s, it's the Y-word — "Yuppies." Either label suggests college students preoccupied by thoughts of careers, consumed with pragmatism, concerned primarily with themselves, far removed from the social activism that held sway during the '60s and the early years of the '70s.

Like most generalizations, this one has some truth to it, for Middlebury and other campuses. But there are some things about Middlebury students that haven't changed since the heyday of social concern in the '60s. In particular, these students have continued to find satisfaction and enjoyment in serving the community as volunteers.

Exhibit A is Community Friends, the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Addison County, now entering its 25th year. Through Community Friends, a combined effort by the College and the Counseling Service of Addison County, College students give their energy and time to help young people in the Middlebury area. Interest in the program has never waned. Over the years, about 1,500 Middlebury students have had their lives enriched by sharing their time with kids in the Middlebury area, ranging from pre-schoolers to junior high students. During the 1984-85 school year, the program counted 120 active matches involving College students.

A visitor to the Middlebury campus on any afternoon, regardless of season or weather, will likely see any number of students with their Little Brothers or Little Sisters — playing on campus, snacking in the Crest Room, or just talking to one another, sharing some quiet time together. "I think it's a wonderful program," says the mother of an 11-year-old boy, now in his second year with his college Big Brother. "It gives my son the one-on-one attention that he so needs with his father absent. It has been so good for him; you can see his confidence blossom as a result of his association with a positive role model."

Though the relationships are often informal and the goal of the weekly time together is just to have fun, the program asks for more than a casual commitment. "Children can be devastated if their Big Brothers or Big Sisters don't meet their commitments," says Gail Isenberg, coordinator of volunteer services at the Counseling Service of Addison County. "Many of these children have experienced rejection from an adult already in their lives,

Karl Lindholm '67 is associate dean of students at Middlebury and an assistant professor in the department of American literature and civilization.

and even the slightest neglect can be very harmful."

To ensure appropriate matches and the all-important commitment, students and the CSAC do a great deal of preliminary work. The College students complete an application and attend a general orientation meeting. They are then interviewed by one of the three student coordinators. The coordinators discuss the matches with Ms. Isenberg, who then calls the parents of the child who has been referred to CSAC. She sets up, and sits in on, a meeting between the child and the Middlebury student, in the child's home. After that, the Middlebury students commit themselves to weekly visits.

The coordinators and Ms. Isenberg evaluate the matches throughout the year, write a monthly newsletter, and plan group events, such as picnics and Halloween and Christmas parties, which are often organized and hosted by fraternities.

"The College itself has been extremely supportive of the program," says Ms. Isenberg. She says the local children have been provided with meal tickets to the dining halls, and free access with their Big Brothers and Big Sisters to all College facilities, including the swimming pool. Also, the College sometimes loans vehicles for transportation to out-of-the-way spots. "We should be supportive," says Erica Wonnacott, dean of students at the College. "It's a mutually enriching program. Our students benefit so much from this kind of interaction in the community."

Youngsters in the program come from Addison County communities, and diverse backgrounds. Many are from single-parent families; some face extremely difficult circumstances at home. They come to the attention of the Volunteer Services at the Counseling Service through various routes: teachers, counselors at the local schools, therapists in the CSAC's Youth and Family Services, and parents. "Some of the children's problems are really difficult — child abuse situations, parents dying, siblings in trouble," says Ms. Isenberg. "The common theme is perhaps that most kids need to feel better about themselves. College students are an ideal group to help."

The Middlebury students who join Community Friends do so for various reasons. "I was 'recruited' by a friend. He has a Little Brother, and I saw how much fun he was having," says John Castle '87. Mr. Castle is now in his second year with a clinically hyperactive 9-year-old boy, and often sees the child's 7-year-old brother, as well. "This relationship gives me a chance to be nine years old again," Mr. Castle says. "It's fun. And I think I do some good for him."

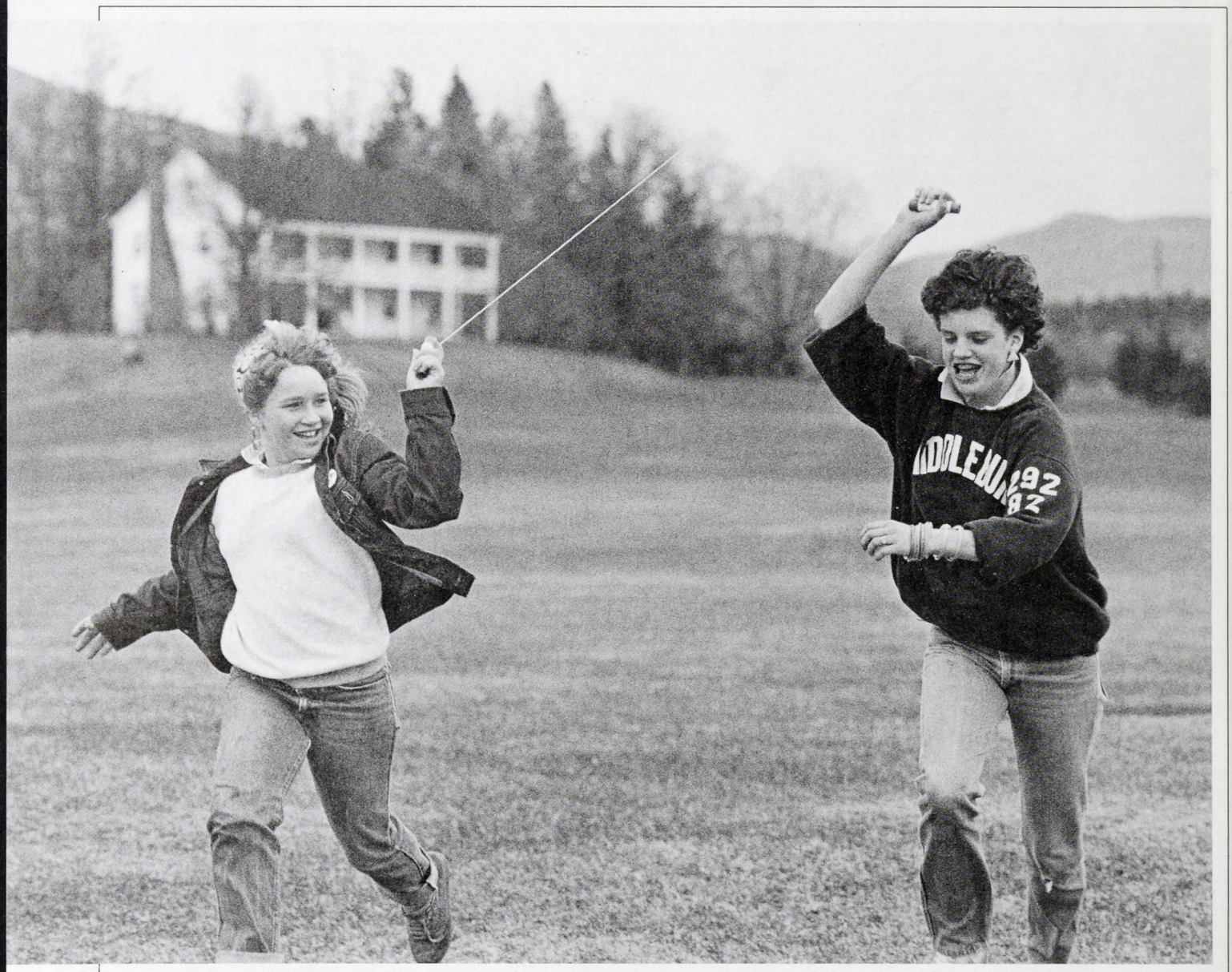
When asked to describe the attractions of the program, students most often talk about the feeling that they are helping someone. But there are other lures, as well. "I need something altogether different from school," says Dorrie Paynter '87, now in her third year with an 11-year-old. "I enjoy just dropping school work for a spell and spending some intense time with someone who's not my age."

John Castle cites the common theme of getting to know the Middlebury community in a new and more "real" way: "It's important to feel tied into the community, to get to know more than just the College."

For the College students, the experience can be sobering. "Occasionally, there is real culture shock," says Ms. Isenberg. "It's very difficult for college students at times to go into an environment of poverty and see the lifestyle and the living arrangements."

For the children the students work with, the experience can be almost literally lifesaving. Frank Kelley, director of residential life at the College, was for 20 years a teacher and principal at Middlebury Union High School. "Students themselves often don't realize the impact of what they do," he says of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters. "I know specific

Two kids hitch a ride with Dorrie Paynter '87.



Kite flying at the Friends' picnic.

high school kids whose lives were profoundly changed for the better as a result of their relationships with college students in the Community Friends program. The students really put in the time and provide models of ambition and accomplishment for local kids whose vision and sense of themselves had been quite limited."

Ann Kimberly was there at the outset. The first director of the Counseling Service, she recalls conversations with French professor Claude Borcier in 1961 which led to the beginning of the program. "It was hardly an original idea," she says. "Now, we can't even use the name 'Big Brother/Big Sister' formally, because that's a recognized national program. But we thought at the time that such a program could benefit both the local children and the College students. And we were right."

The program quickly became an important part of life at the College. Throughout the '60s, the local Big Brother/Big Sister program met its goal of 75 matches each year. In the past decade, the numbers have increased with a more extensive network of coordinators and supervisors, so that there are now sometimes as many as 150 matches in a year.

"We received a federal grant in 1966 to measure the impact of the program on children's school performance," says Ms. Kimberly, now a clinician with CSAC. "The results demonstrated a positive experience for the children, but were ambiguous about the effects on school performance. What was unequivocally clear from the study was the significant impact the program had for the college student: Many described it as one of the most important parts of their college experience."

Addison Hall '69, now the pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Middlebury, confirms Ms. Kimberly's report. "I was hooked up with a farm boy from just outside town," he says. "I had come from a farm myself and I enjoyed that part of our relationship. Being a Big Brother allowed me to step outside the college student role for a while and see the town from the eyes of a local child. Though I'm not sure I was conscious of it at the time, it was a way to give more 'texture' to my life. It's a good memory."

The program has been established long

enough to have many second-generation participants. Says Dorrie Paynter: "My Little Sister comes from a largely supportive home. She's in the program because her mother had had such a good experience herself. She felt she wanted the same experience for her daughter. Heather and I have been together now for three years and it has been wonderful for us. We've both grown."

Neil McLaughlin, now deputy director of Mental Health for the State of Vermont, was the director of CSAC from 1978 until early this year. He sees Community Friends as a successful example of a "preventative" mental health program. "Ideally," he says, "good relationships during the formative years, such as those formed in Community Friends, will help the child to avoid being a client in our agency later on. Kids who are troubled in schools often don't need entirely professional help; they need support going through hard times." One mother agrees: "I know that the Big Brother relationship helped my son get through a very hard period. I really appreciate the program."

Ed Homer '86 is a defensive end on the Middlebury football team — and at 6-1 and 225 pounds, he looks it. His Little Brother, Hamilton, is seven and looks up to Ed, in many ways. "Ed is his idol," says Hamilton's mother.

Despite the combination of the demands on a political science major, a member of the varsity football team, and a House Director in Gifford Hall, Mr. Homer finds the time, usually on Sundays, to spend three or four hours a week with his Little Brother.

"It's really a lot of fun," says Mr. Homer. "Even in the fall, when I'm most busy, I look forward to it. If for some reason I can't make our session one week, we talk on the phone and plan for the next time. (Hamilton's) family and my family have gotten together at football games at the College in the fall."

Mr. Homer says he got involved with Community Friends "because I had seen some of the other guys on the football team with their Little Brothers, and it seemed like a good idea. I came from a large family myself — I have 12 brothers and sisters — and I missed all that activity. There were always a million kids in my house; you were never alone.

"I was a little apprehensive at the beginning, but it has turned out great," Mr. Homer says. "Hamilton lacked a father figure, and I guess I'm getting more comfortable with being a role model. Being with him has shown me that I have reached a level of maturity, and that pleases me. I get a sense of what's in store for me when I have my own family. At first, the responsibility scared the hell out of me, especially if he fell down or something. But now I'm comfortable with the responsibility, and get a lot of satisfaction out of the relationship.

"I like having a younger child. Everything is exciting for him, everything is new, a thrill. He's not at the age yet to complain so much about life. We already are able to share my athletic interests: We often make up games or play ball. But we also walk around the campus and in the nearby woods, and skate during the winter months. We do spend some time watching cartoons — he and I are both He-Man fans. And he likes to eat, and we certainly can share in that."

Hamilton's mother confirms the importance of Mr. Homer in her son's life. "Ed came along at a rough period in our lives," she says, "and provided for a special need in my son to speak to and be close to an adult. Ed has become a member of our family and has done a world of good. His commitment has been terribly important, and we all realize how busy he is.

"These students are more important to children, often, than they think. The time they spend with their Little Brothers and Sisters seems like a short period for them, but it is very important to the child. The special attention that gets paid these children, the one-on-one relationships, are invaluable and necessary. I think Community Friends is a wonderful program."

Meg Hanlon is a bright, ambitious and effusive young woman. A senior majoring in American literature, she hopes to go on to graduate school. She spent her junior year studying in the American Civilization program at Yale. She's now in her fourth year with Community Friends, having seen one girl go from the second through sixth grades.

"Ours is wonderful match," says Ms. Hanlon. "My Little Sister sought attention, was acting out in inappropriate ways in school. On the other hand, I have the potential to get too self-absorbed in college and think that an academic community is all there is to life. I have seen such a change in four years. She is lots more outgoing, has friends, and asks questions about the world. I've seen her grow up.

"Last year, when I was at Yale, we still were able to stay in close touch. The summer before I went away, I was able to bring her to my home in Washington for some time. We also wrote often while I was away, and I managed to visit a number of times during the year.

"Now we are back together on a weekly basis and deepening our relationship. I like having her here in my room. I like to show her *my* place, not my family's. I think I show her an independence that she can grow into in her life, too.

"We spend much of our time together, just the two of us. We make things in my room, go to the library, write stories, and I help her with her school work. Like the other Big Sisters, we make cookies together and do sports, but mostly we talk a lot.

"She reminds me of what else is out there. I've met some very interesting people through her family. I know now how a dairy farm works, and I have seen other roles and lifestyles through my Little Sister that I wasn't prepared for.

"She is so important to me; it has added to my life. I know we'll keep in contact with one another after I leave Middlebury."

Community Friends, going strong at 25, is part of a volunteer tradition that has never left Middlebury. "Middlebury students have always been significantly involved in the town," says Erica Wonnacott. "I get upset at some of the characterizations of college students that I hear today. Times indeed have changed, but the spirit of giving has remained."

Middlebury students participate in a number of local programs coordinated by the CSAC and the Volunteer Services Director at the College, Tiffany Nourse. These opportunities include programs for children at day-care centers, for teenagers, for the elderly, and for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Community Friends involves the largest number of Middlebury students. "Working with children is fun and not as intimidating as working with some other groups with special needs," says Dorel Shannon, until recently the College's Volunteer Services Director. "It is often, however, a good introduction for students to giving their time to someone else who needs them. Students are often profoundly affected by these relationships, and positive values are reinforced."

"I wish everyone could attend a Community Friends' party," says Ms. Isenberg. "They really are wonderful events. It's heart warming to see how much these students and children have invested in their relationships."

As Ed Homer says, "Being a Big Brother makes me feel good. And it's fun, too."

PIECES OF THE PUZZLE

Many questions, and some answers, on South Africa, apartheid and divestment

South Africa. You've read about it every morning, seen it on the news every night. You know the problems. But you'd probably admit that you have more questions than answers. So do we. We offer here, as they say on network news, three reports: on a student group lobbying for total divestment by the College; on a black South African, now a student at Middlebury, who has lived under the weight of apartheid for all of his 20 years; and on a white Middlebury student who traveled in South Africa, part of the time disguised as a black.

THE FOCUS SHIFTS

Students now seek total divestment

The debate goes on. Should Middlebury College demonstrate its distaste for the policy of apartheid by selling its stock in companies that do business with South Africa? A newly-formed coalition of student groups, known collectively as Students Against Apartheid, believes so. This fall, SAA collected the signatures of more than 1,000 students — a majority of the student body — on a petition asking the College to divest itself of stock in all companies that do business in South Africa. Middlebury's holdings in such companies amount to about $11 million, or nearly 10 percent of the College's endowment.

SAA (not to be confused with its acronym-twin, the Student-Alumni Association) presented that petition to the undergraduate life committee of the College's board of trustees during Homecoming Weekend, and asked for a meeting with — and a decision on divestment from — the full board. The students didn't get either at the October meeting. But, according to Bruce Peterson '56, Middlebury's vice president for academic affairs, the trustees had "a long and serious discussion" of the divestment issue at the October meeting. While no action was taken, the issue will be discussed again at the meeting of the board's prudential (or executive) committee in December. Mr. Peterson says that the board is committed to "some kind of resolution of the question, some kind of action" (basically, either confirming the current policy or changing it) at the meeting of the full board in January.

The divestment issue has been debated at Middlebury and elsewhere for years, but in the past year the focus of student efforts has changed. Previously, the divestment question had been asked in terms of what are called the Sullivan Principles, a set of "rules to live by" for American corporations operating in South Africa, developed by an American clergyman, the Rev. Leon Sullivan. The Rev. Sullivan's organization keeps track of those companies that have formally signed agreements to work toward improving conditions for South African blacks — and those that have not.

Middlebury's current policy on South African investment, established in 1981, centers on these principles, allowing investment "only in those firms who have actually indicated their willingness to abide by the Sullivan Principles." The wording of the policy does permit investment in companies that have not actually signed the Sullivan Principles, but whose policies conform to those advanced by the Rev. Sullivan. David Ginevan, treasurer and vice president for administration, periodically checks the College's investments for companies that are not Sullivan signatories. Last spring, he found that the College had investments in five such companies. He asked each company for a letter explaining where it stood. The College was not satisfied with the response of — and eventually sold its stock in — one of the companies, International Flavors and Fragrances.

Now, Students Against Apartheid is asking that the College sell its stock in all companies that do business in South Africa, whether or not they are Sullivan signatories. According to Sol Levy '86, one of the organizers of Students Against Apartheid, the group wants to show the trustees that the Sullivan Principles have failed, and that "it's time to move on to another course of action" — namely, total divestment. The group feels that the principles have not been effective in bringing about change in South Africa, in part because the American companies are being asked to do more than is possible. "The companies are asked to improve education, housing and other aspects of the lives of their South African employees," Mr. Levy says. "It's unreasonable to ask them to do all that. That's properly a job for the South African government."

Putting pressure on that government

is, of course, the goal of those seeking divestment, first by investors, then by the companies they invest in. They hope that eliminating U.S. investment in South Africa will make the government of that country realize that apartheid is just too expensive. "Our money, and our prestige in the world, are our biggest assets in trying to improve the conditions for people in South Africa," Mr. Levy says. "The United States has to take the lead in condemning apartheid."

Students Against Apartheid, Mr. Levy says, wants Middlebury "to have a voice on this issue, because it's the right thing, not because it's the trendy thing. We want Middlebury to be in the forefront, not wait until most other schools have already acted." He says, too, that SAA hopes alumni who have strong feelings about divestment — one way or the other — will make those feelings known to the College, and will get involved in the debate. On campus this fall, that debate has been a lively one. While Students Against Apartheid was the most visible participant, a quick look at the op-ed pages in *The Campus* showed students expressing a range of opinions on the subject of divestment, some for, some vehemently against.

SAA, and the College's administration, have been keeping the issue of South Africa at center stage. SAA has organized discussions of the issue in various forums and the showing of a film, *Inside South Africa*, a documentary that is banned in South Africa itself, but which has been shown at many colleges and universities in this country, including Columbia, where the administration recently decided in favor of total divestment.

College administrators organized a lecture series on South Africa, which began with a talk by a dissident Afrikaner clergyman, and was to continue with looks at: how blacks elsewhere in Africa view apartheid; the State Department's point of view; the South African government's side of the story; the role of the banned African National Congress; and the relationships among American business, the world economy, and South Africa.

Students Against Apartheid, while it didn't get the quick action it had sought in October, remains "committed to keeping students aware and active," Mr. Levy says. "We'll try again in January, and work a little harder. We'll keep the issue alive. Even if the College decides to divest, we won't wash our hands and move on to something else. We'll continue to do what we can, as students and as citizens, to make our voices heard, and try to affect change in South Africa."

TEBOGO NYEZI

'We must be taught the truth about our country'

Less than a year ago, Tebogo Nyezi was a student at a white university in South Africa, the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He had been there for two and a half years, on his way, he thought, to a degree in chemical engineering. Not many blacks are allowed to attend white universities; even fewer earn degrees. But Mr. Nyezi believed he would be different.

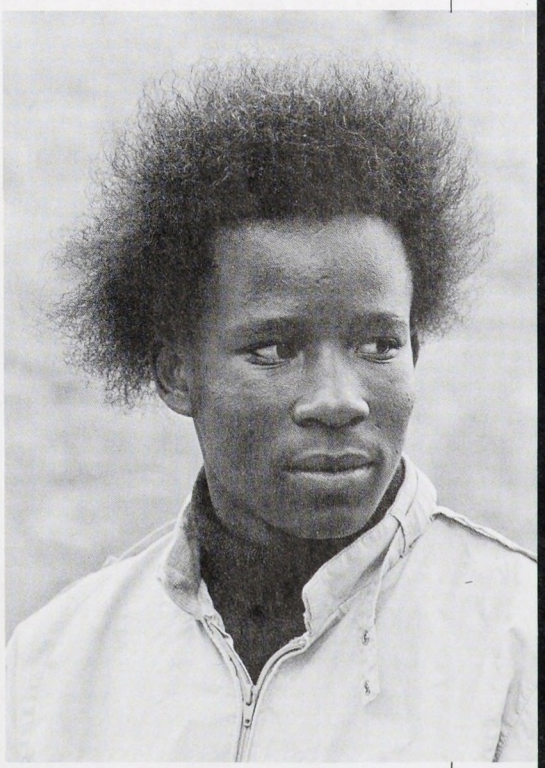
"Then, suddenly, I was out," Mr. Nyezi recalls. He was dropped from the university. He wouldn't be able to handle the work, his professors told him. "They said, 'You just can't think in three dimensions.' They told me I'd had an inferior education, a black education." Mr. Nyezi appealed the decision, but got nowhere.

He decided that his only hope for an education lay outside South Africa. Through a South African organization called the Educational Opportunities Council, headed by Bishop Desmond Tutu, he applied for and received a scholarship from the U.S. Agency for International Development. This fall, he enrolled at Middlebury as a junior.

He admits that his professors in South Africa were right about one thing. He did receive an inferior education. But as a black South African, living with apartheid, it was all that was available to him. "The black schools in South Africa are inferior to those for whites," he says. "For every dollar the government spends educating blacks, they spend $11 for whites. There are fewer teachers, poorer facilities. I never took a lab course until I got to the white university. In my junior and senior years in high school, there was no physics teacher." Blacks, he says, are given "just enough education to allow them to serve the South African economy."

Tebogo (pronounced *teh-BOH-ho*) Nyezi, 20, believes that education has to be one of the keys to resolving the crisis in his native country. It's simple, he says: "The South African people have to be taught the truth about our country, and taught to respect other people as human beings." That's not what's happening now, he says. "Whites are taught from the earliest age that blacks are inferior. So whites see your color first, and only very rarely do they get past the color and come to see you as an individual."

"The blacks are taught that the whites 'discovered' South Africa," he says, that the blacks and whites arrived at about the same time, while "in fact, there have been blacks in South Africa since about 700 A.D." Black students have to go to books from other African countries to begin to find the truth, even though many of the books are banned in South Africa



'Whites are taught from the earliest age that blacks are inferior. So whites see your color first, and only very rarely do they get past the color and come to see you as an individual.'

and "it is dangerous even to possess them."

Mr. Nyezi believes, too, that Americans need to be educated — about the realities of South Africa — before it is too late. "America will have to be part of the picture if there is to be a solution in South Africa," he says. "Too many people don't realize this." He believes that the most important thing Americans can do is urge American corporations to divest, thereby bringing pressure on the South African government. By investing in South Africa, he says, "American companies are supporting apartheid. The day that American companies begin to divest will be a day of jubilation." If those companies decide not to do business in a country that practices racial segregation, Mr. Nyezi says, the South African government will be forced to realize that the cost of apartheid is too high.

"The majority of South African blacks favor divestment," he says, "despite what some government polls say. (To take those polls,) they go to areas where the people are less well educated, and ask people whether they favor divestment. So the people say, 'What's divestment?' The government tells them that divestment is unemployment, it's starvation, it's economic collapse. 'Okay,' they say, 'we don't want that.' "

The most often heard argument against divestment is that it would hurt the blacks as much as, or more than, the whites. Mr. Nyezi doesn't buy that. "American companies employ about 66,000 people in South Africa," he says. "About 25 percent are blacks." He holds out a rolled up piece of paper. "The whites are up here," he says, pointing to the top, "and the blacks are down here at the bottom. If you pull out the American investments, the white person is going to fall very much harder than the black."

Tall and thin, Tebogo Nyezi is at once soft-spoken and articulate. He was born in Pretoria, and has a brother and two sisters. His father is a clerk for an automotive supply company, and his mother is a nurse. For several years, while he attended the university in Johannesburg, he lived with his grandparents in Soweto, what amounts to a government-created ghetto outside the city. It is home to two million blacks. And to live there is to feel the full weight of apartheid, and the despair and powerlessness that it engenders.

The indignities that the system imposes are legion. The "pass law" is just one of them. "The police have a right to stop you any time, any place, even in your house, and ask you for your pass book," he says. "Your pass book shows where you can travel, based on where you were born. If they find you in an area where you're not supposed to be, they can jail you indefinitely."

Mr. Nyezi was picked up one day in Johannesburg on his way to school. The police found that he was going to school in Johannesburg and living in Soweto, though he had been born in Pretoria. So they put him in jail. By South African standards, he was lucky: He had to pay a $20 fine, and spent a day in jail. Many others aren't so fortunate; he says that every South African black knows someone, more often than not a close relative, who has been imprisoned, injured, or killed because of the tragedy of apartheid. For Mr. Nyezi, it is a cousin who was hit in the head by a rubber bullet, and suffered permanent brain damage. "Blacks," he says, "have many bad memories."

He sees the struggle of the black people for a role in their own country as picking up momentum, and believes that the South African government, pressured from within and from without, is becoming increasingly desperate. The chances for peaceful change, he says, still appear remote. But he has hope: "Personally I'd love, and just about everyone else I know would love to see the change come about peacefully." His own stake in the matter is high: His dreams are on the line. He loves his country, and plans to return to South Africa. He wants to be a science teacher, providing for other black students that which was missing from his own education.

"Like most blacks, I'm not prepared to forget, but I am prepared to forgive, once apartheid is dismantled," he says. "There has to be a reconciliation. The black people and the white people can live in harmony. I believe that South Africa belongs to everybody who lives there, and should be ruled by the will of all the people, whether black or white."

PETER ANDERSON

Lessons learned, in black and white

On a night train, as hundreds of miles of South African landscape rushed past in the darkness, Peter Anderson first glimpsed one of the most distressing and perplexing truths about South Africa. Traveling between Johannesburg and Cape Town, he struck up a conversation with five white South African soldiers, who were headed for an army camp in Bloemfontein.

He found them likeable, in many ways. "It was amazing," he says now. "They were caring people, who would have done anything for me. They were delighted to see and talk with an American; they told me how much they admired America. And yet they were the most unabashedly racist people I had ever met."

Blacks, the soldiers told him, were "subhumans," who "functioned best under authority." "Tribal" and "primitive" were some of the kinder words they used. Among the less-kind words: *kaffir*. An Afrikaans word that literally means "non-believer," it is more accurately translated into American English as "nigger."

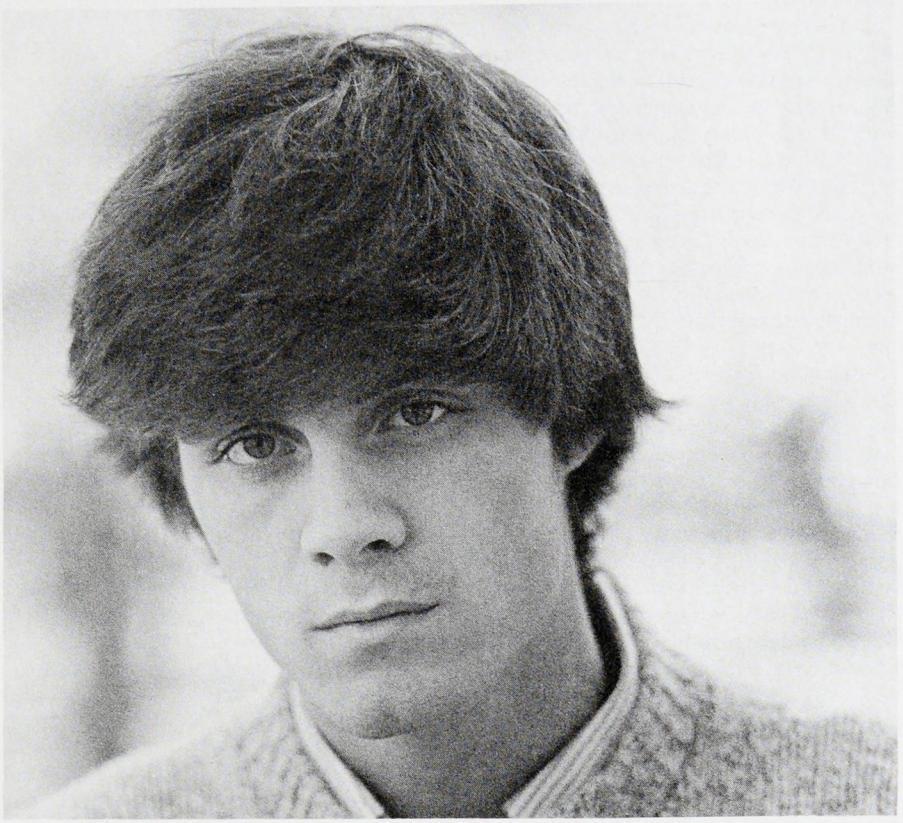
"It showed me," Peter Anderson says, "how ingrained the racism was." What he had discovered, whether or not he'd labeled it as such, is the banality of evil. He had discovered that otherwise good people can be taught to hate.

It is at least a bit ironic that this essential truth was first brought home to Mr. Anderson while he traveled in South Africa as a white man. For his purpose in visiting South Africa was to experience the country, at least part of the time, as a black.

Mr. Anderson, now a senior at Middlebury, was spending his junior year at King's College, London University, when he began to think about the possibility of traveling in South Africa while disguised as a black. He'd borrowed the idea from John Griffin, author of the best-seller *Black Like Me*, who had changed the color of his skin to experience first-hand the life of blacks in the American South.

Mr. Anderson says he had planned to go to Africa during the four-week Easter break at King's College. At first, he was leaning toward Kenya, but found that he could get to South Africa for about the same price. He had long been interested, he says, in the politics of race relations in the United States, an interest he attributes to his parents. His father, the Rev. Wallace Anderson, is a Congregational minister (for several years he was pastor of the First Congregational Church in Middlebury) who had long been involved in the civil rights movement. Mr. Anderson says that while he has not been what you would call a student activist, he has "been attuned to the problems, the history of problems, in this country."

'It's just a matter of time before the government has to give blacks a role, or pay for its failure to do so.'



When he decided to go to South Africa, his fellow students at King's College told him he'd just be contributing to the policies of the regime if he went there as a tourist. That's when the idea for what he now calls his "project" began to take shape.

His first problem, of course, was how a young man with light brown hair and fair skin could change his appearance sufficiently to pass for an American black. He had investigated several possibilities, none of which had worked out, when a friend suggested he visit a professional theatrical supply shop and see about the possibility of makeup. There, Mr. Anderson says, "I don't think the guy believed what I intended to do, but he said it would work, no problem." In fact, the makeup didn't look that great, at first. But when he added an Afro wig, and darkened his moustache, eyebrows and sideburns with an eyebrow pencil, Mr. Anderson says, "it worked pretty well."

So in late March of this year, Mr. Anderson left for South Africa, makeup kit and journal in tow, after first calling his Middlebury roommate's father to tell him what he was up to, "just so someone in America would know what I was doing. And I asked him not to tell my parents if he could help it."

On March 29, he arrived in Johannesburg, and was surprised to find it "a very Western city, with the most beautiful airport I'd ever seen." The streets, he says, were filled with expensive imported cars. He spent his first few days in the country staying at an all-white YMCA, and visiting the University of Witwatersrand. He talked with students and faculty members about South African politics and history. He asked them which areas of the country would be the most interesting to travel in. He asked them how they thought an American black would fare in a "pass" check. And he asked what rights an American white would have if he got in trouble with the police. He went so far as to tell two of the professors what he was planning to do. One thought that it was a great idea, if a bit extreme. The other told him she felt it would be terribly dangerous, but didn't try to dissuade him.

His project really began on April 5, when he checked out of the YMCA, and took his bags up to the university. There, he spent an hour and half in a washroom in the sociology building, applying makeup to his face, hands and trunk, darkening his moustache and sideburns, and putting on his wig. In his disguise for the first time in South Africa, he left the university and checked into an "international" hotel, one that accepts foreign blacks. His most vivid memory of that first day, walking the streets of Johannesburg, was not how whites reacted to him, but how blacks no longer steered clear of him. "They didn't mind being right next to you on the street, and even brushed shoulders with you," he says. "That hadn't happened before."

Mr. Anderson spent the next three weeks traveling around the country, which he found "incredibly beautiful," visiting Cape Town, Pretoria and Port Elizabeth, as well as Johannesburg. About a third of the time, he was disguised as a black man. During those times, he intended to use for identification purposes his birth certificate and a King's College I.D. card, neither of which had his picture. He also carried with him his Middlebury I.D. and his passport, along with a copy of Griffin's book, so that he could explain himself if necessary.

Some of his recollections of his time as a black:

☐ Riding on a train for non-whites only, which was "incredibly cramped, and smelled of stale sweat. It had no bathrooms, though the train ride was more than an hour and half long."

☐ The sensation that "white people would look right through you, as if you weren't there. Unless they thought you were looking at their girlfriends."

☐ His visit to the Paul Kruger Museum in Pretoria. "The woman at the front desk said, 'Are you a foreigner?' I said, 'Yes, I'm an American. Would you like me to sign your guest book?' She said, 'No, just make sure you go by here on your way out.' On my way out, I went up to her desk. 'This is a very interesting place you have here,' I said. She looked me up and down and then said, very cooly, 'Thank you.' Obviously, she had just wanted to make sure I hadn't stolen anything."

☐ His meeting on a train with Oscar, a black who lived in Soweto. Oscar told how his family had been relocated when he was a year old, after the government decided to turn the black township they lived in into a white suburb. " 'Didn't

they have any say in the matter?' I asked. He just laughed."

☐ The casual insults: "Hey, blackie, you got a cigarette?" Or this, from the man at the ticket booth at the Pretoria zoo: "You planning to sell any postcards inside, boy?"

☐ The restaurants where whites refused to serve him at all, or passed him to one of the black employees. He recalls entering a restaurant, and asking a white waiter if the place was open. When the waiter said it was, Mr. Anderson began looking for a table. A few seconds later, the manager ran out from the back. Mr. Anderson asked to see a menu. He got no answer. He repeated the question. More silence. "Finally, he said, 'We're not open.' I could feel the hostility in his stare."

☐ Watching a local celebration that included a parade by a group of South African soldiers. As the soldiers passed by, a black man in the crowd began to do an exaggerated imitation of their stiff marching style. "He was just making fun of them. Then some policemen came along. And he was gone. They just hustled him right off."

☐ His talks with other blacks, some of whom, it seemed to him, had given up hope. He recalls one instance in a hotel when a woman directed a racial slur at him. A black chambermaid who had overheard said to him, "Don't worry about her. She's crazy." Says Mr. Anderson, "She didn't say, I hate her, or, she's a racist. Just she's crazy. She seemed completely resigned to that kind of abuse." He also remembers the black woman who told him that "the government will never change." Never? he asked. Never. "It seems that the blacks have wanted change for so long," says Mr. Anderson, "and so little has happened, that some of them don't believe anything will ever happen. And they just get angrier and angrier."

Mr. Anderson's South African project ended rather abruptly in Port Elizabeth, a city not far from Uitenhage, the site of a massacre last spring that focused world attention — once again — on the deteriorating situation in South Africa.

He was waiting for a train, and went to pick up his baggage, but couldn't find his claim check. As the clerk waited, Mr. Anderson looked through his wallet, then the camera case he was carrying, and finally started leafing through the books he was carrying to see if he had stuck the claim check in one of them.

As he checked the books, he noticed that a black man in white slacks was looking at the contents of his camera case. "I'd rather you didn't look at those," Mr. Anderson said. "They're mine."

The black man said, matter of factly, "I'm a policeman." And he began browsing through Mr. Anderson's various forms of identification. He pulled out the passport, with its picture of Mr. Anderson as a white, and asked Mr. Anderson whether it was his. Mr. Anderson says that he hurriedly tried to explain his project and showed the policeman a copy of Griffin's book, hoping that the officer would understand, "ask me to wash up, and leave the situation at that."

It didn't work out that way. The policeman told him to keep quiet and led him to the Railway Police Station. There, he was questioned by a series of police officers, over the course of more than six hours. He was, understandably, terrified. Visions of the film *Midnight Express* went through his mind, and he could see himself rotting in a South African prison. He decided, quickly, that his best bet to get the hell out of there was to tell the truth.

That he did. Over and over, as a tape recorder rolled. He described his project, what he had done since he'd been in the country and, when they demanded, he gave the police the names of the South Africans who had known what he was up to. The police at first seemed disgusted with what he'd done, outraged by the entries in his journal. One of them took a swing at Mr. Anderson, but he ducked the blow. One called him a coward, another referred to him as a "little slug."

They went through all his belongings, taking his makeup and his film, and photocopying his journal before returning it to him. He was photographed, both with his disguise and without it. He made a formal statement that was taken down word for word. And the police made him sign a waiver saying that he had no grievance against the government of South Africa and understood their actions in detaining him.

By the end of his interrogation, the police officers had begun to treat Mr. Anderson as if they were amused, rather than angered, by what he had done. He sees it now as an example of the "good cop-bad cop" routine, to get him to let down his guard. Finally, they were convinced that they had the whole story. They gave him a meal, and he spent the night at the home of one of the officers. The next day, he was released. As he waited in the station for his train out of Port Elizabeth, he noticed several police officers walking up and down the platform. He waved at one. "You waiting for me to leave?" he asked. They were.

After returning to Johannesburg, Mr. Anderson spent a few more days in the country — using part of the time to apologize to the university professors he had named in his statement to the police. "One said, 'No problem, my house is already bugged,' " Mr. Anderson recalls. "But the other professor was really upset." He was on the phone with her for an hour and a half. And he had the other professor get in touch with her. "Probably she didn't get in any trouble," he says, "but it's something she's going to have to live with. So will I."

He had tried to contact his parents, but was unable to get through. They finally learned about his experience by reading an Associated Press story in the *Hartford Courant*. Mr. Anderson had talked to an AP reporter in Johannesburg before leaving for London.

Mr. Anderson says now that he's glad he went through with the project. "As an educational experience," he says, "it's hard to imagine spending those four weeks in a better way." He admits that he had nightmares for a while after the incident in Port Elizabeth, but that they stopped as soon as he was back in London.

A more lasting result of his month-long visit to South Africa was a commitment to do what he can to help bring about change in that country. That includes speaking out in favor of divestment, and for a more activist role by the United States government. "It's in America's interest," he says, "to begin negotiating now with the black leaders in South Africa. It's just a matter of time before the government has to give blacks a role, or pay for its failure to do so." He says he doesn't want the United States to end up on the outside looking in.

He has also joined Amnesty International, and has told his story to groups on campus and off. He has written for *The Campus* about his experience, and about divestment by the College, which he supports. He's working on a longer writing project about what he went through.

While he says that he doesn't pretend to have truly felt what apartheid is like, he does think that he got a glimpse of it, a glimpse that gave him a pretty good idea of how difficult it will be to resolve South Africa's problems peacefully. The animosity between the huge majority of blacks and the tiny minority of whites is real, and growing. "To break that cycle," he says, "blacks and whites would have to reject everything they've been taught, almost since birth. Not too many people are that strong."

— *T.E.*

TOWARD A NEW CURRICULUM

A faculty committee recommends wholesale changes in what, and how, the College teaches

A faculty committee that spent six months studying the College's curriculum has called for sweeping changes in nearly every aspect of undergraduate education at Middlebury, from the academic calendar to the student-faculty lunch program.

The committee has advocated, among other things, junking the current 4-1-4 calendar (which has a one-month winter term sandwiched between fall and spring semesters) and adopting a trimester system, beginning with the 1987-88 academic year; setting up a group of required freshman seminars; establishing a "core course" to be taken by the entire sophomore class; restructuring the Foundation and Concentration requirements; making some form of senior work a requirement in every academic department; and setting up a Tuesday convocation each week, to consist of a lecture or major cultural event.

The Special Committee on the Curriculum was appointed last March by President Robison "to address the perceived need for some kind of intellectual core to Middlebury's course of study." The group of faculty members presented its findings and recommendations at the first faculty gathering of the academic year, on September 3 at the Kirk Alumni Center. The committee's formal report, a 56-page document titled "Toward Greater Educational Community: Recommendations to the President and Faculty of Middlebury College," was also distributed at the meeting. The members of the committee, headed by Donald Lopez, associate professor of religion, are John Berninghausen (Chinese), Eric Davis (political science), John Elder (English), John Emerson (mathematics and computer science), Robert Pack (English), and Richard Wolfson (physics).

In its report, the committee talks of the chorus of voices that is now calling for an examination of the curricula at our nation's colleges and universities. The committee then sets out the special history of curricular development at Middlebury, from four years of prescribed courses at the College's founding to the situation in the early 1970s, when the only requirements were a one-semester writing course and the completion of a major. The committee says it views its work as another step in "a continuous process of re-evaluation at Middlebury over the past dozen years," sparked in part by the feeling among many members of the College community that the College had lost its educational center during the "wave of curricular liberalization in the late 1960s." One previous result of this process, the committee says, was the addition, in 1975, of Foundations courses and Concentrations to the College's curriculum.

The committee says that in examining some recent critiques of American higher education, it was "particularly impressed by the perspective" of Frank H.T. Rhodes, the president of Cornell. Mr. Rhodes argued that a College graduate should: be able to read and listen with comprehension and to write and speak with clarity, precision and grace; have a sense of the context — physical, biological, social, historical — within which we live our lives; have some insight into a time and culture other than our own; be able to reflect in an orderly way on the human condition and our beliefs, values and experiences; be able to appreciate nonverbal symbols, including the creative and performing arts; and be able to work with precision, rigor and understanding in a chosen discipline, so as to understand not only something of its content but also its premises, relationships, limitations and significance.

"Rhodes concedes that this is not a task to be completed in four years but rather to be achieved over a lifetime," the committee says in its report. "These current proposals at Middlebury, too, need to be seen as establishing a basis for our students' lifelong learning, not as assuring mastery of skills and texts after just four years. The quality of the experience of learning itself is, for this reason, as important as the particulars a student learns while here. Much that the undergraduate reads and learns will have to be learned again, freshened, broadened and deepened. But if the experience of learning releases the passion to learn, to understand, and thus to sympathize, then the model of one's life of study has been secured."

The report is already the focus of what is likely to be a lengthy debate on campus, including faculty, students and administrators. We offer here a relatively quick look at some of the major points. And we suggest that anyone even remotely interested seek out a copy of the full report — it makes interesting reading — from the office of Provost and Academic Vice President Bruce Peterson in Old Chapel.

The committee's academic recommendations are in two main parts: **the calendar** and **the curriculum.** The committee also recommended changes in the **admissions** process, and in many facets of **undergraduate life.**

THE CALENDAR

The committee began its deliberations with a majority of its members favoring retention of the Winter Term because of the potential it offers for innovative, experimental or interdisciplinary courses. Among the arguments against Winter Term were "the perceived lack of academic rigor" in many Winter Term courses; and "testimony from members of the Dean of the College's staff concerning the dramatic increase in alcohol abuse and vandalism that occurs during the Winter Term," and a deterioration of many students' study habits, which are often "not recovered until late into the spring semester."

The committee then considered a two-semester calendar without Winter Term, but did not like the idea of the decrease in the number of weeks of instruction

that would occur with either 12- or 13-week semesters; neither was the committee excited by the prospect of a 14-week semester, which would, in the fall semester, require either beginning classes in August or having exams fall after the Christmas break.

So, in seeking "a calendar that would promote curricular innovation and flexibility without the shortcomings of the Winter Term," the committee settled on the trimester system. The three trimesters would each include nine full weeks of classes and a one-week reading/examination period. Roughly, this is how it would work:

The fall trimester would run from the first week in September to mid-November, followed by a two-week Thanksgiving holiday. The winter trimester would begin in late November, run for two or three weeks before being interrupted by a two-week Christmas break, resume for either six or seven weeks, and end in mid- to late-February, followed by a two-week recess. The spring trimester would begin early in March, be punctuated by a spring break (a four-day weekend in mid-April) and conclude in mid-May, with Commencement a week later.

According to the committee members, the trimester system would work well with the curricular innovations they propose, and offers other advantages: in requiring departments to adapt their offerings into this new framework, the system would bring about a re-examination of virtually every course in the catalog; students would be able to concentrate their efforts when taking three, rather than four courses at a time; the "dead weeks" between the Thanksgiving break and the end of the fall semester would be eliminated; the system would allow for "increased flexibility in design of courses, since a given class could extend over one, two or three trimesters"; and faculty members would not be called on to teach more than two courses in any one term.

The problems with such a system would occur for students who spend parts of their undergraduate careers at institutions using the two-semester calendar, such as those who go abroad for part of the junior year. Many students now spend one semester and a winter term abroad, returning with five credits. Under the trimester system, the same amount of time away from campus would mean missing two trimesters, or six credits, so that the students would find themselves one credit short. The committee recommends several ways this credit could be made up, such as the use of Advanced Placement credits, extra work while abroad, or taking a fourth course in some trimester.

The committee envisions each course in the trimester system covering about the same amount of material as those in the current semester calendar. To make that possible, the committee has also recommended that the length of individual class sessions be increased. Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, now 50 minutes long, would increase to 65 minutes, and Tuesday-Thursday classes would increase from 80 minutes to 100 minutes. There would also be an option for having a class meet four times a week with each session lasting 50 minutes.

THE CURRICULUM

The major components of curricular change proposed by the committee are: freshman seminars; a sophomore core course; a new foundations requirement; a restructuring of the concentrations requirement; a senior work requirement; and a Tuesday convocation.

The **freshman seminars** would be small courses (limited to 15 students each) on a variety of topics; the content would be determined by the faculty member teaching each course. Each freshman would be required to take two seminars, one in the fall trimester, and another in either of the other two trimesters of freshman year. The seminars would not necessarily be limited to what is called a "core curriculum." The committee envisions that many of the seminars would be innovative courses, in the same mold as the best Winter Term courses. The seminars are designed to provide closer interaction than is possible in large lecture courses. They would involve intensive expository writing, and take the place of the current Freshman Writing courses. The instructor of each fall trimester seminar would also serve as advisor to the freshmen in that course.

The **sophomore core course** would be required of every member of the sophomore class during the winter trimester. The course has a working title of "Tradition and the Human Prospect." The focus would be on the "seminal ideas and texts of the Western tradition" and their use "in understanding the human condition." As envisioned by the committee, the course would be team-taught by four faculty members, who would have reduced teaching loads in the previous trimester to allow them to plan the core course.

The **Foundations requirement** would be redefined. The current long list of Foundations courses would be pared to a total of 16 courses, four each in four different areas — Metaphor and the Arts; Language and Cultural Diversity; Science and the Natural World; and Formal Reasoning and Quantitative Analysis. Each student would be required to take one course from each of the four areas. Courses would be offered for no more than three years before being replaced on the Foundations list.

The **Concentration requirement** would be slightly revised. While the committee generally endorses the current Concentration requirement, it recommends removing some of the complexity and adding some flexibility.

The **major requirements** would be little changed. The committee would like the number of courses required of any departmental major to be not less than 10 nor more than 14 (12 and 18 for interdepartmental majors); would limit to 16 the number of courses from any single department or discipline that could be counted toward the 36 credits needed for graduation; and would limit to 20 the number of countable credits from any one division.

The committee recommends that all departments have some form of **required senior work,** so that "all seniors have the opportunity to integrate their major study as the culminating intellectual experience of their College career." These requirements could include one, two or three courses, and consist of one or more of the following: senior seminars, senior essays or theses, senior projects and comprehensive examinations.

A **Tuesday Convocation** would be established, in the hour before lunch each Tuesday. During this time, there would be a College-wide lecture or other major cultural event. During the winter trimester, the Tuesday Convocation would be integrated whenever possible into the sophomore core course.

In their report, the committee members say that while "we have taken up the components of the curriculum individually, we have conceived of them as a coordinated whole. An example of such coordination is the relationship between the freshman seminars, the sophomore core course, and the new Foundations courses. The seminars provide opportunities for discussion in small classes, with considerable attention being paid to students' writing. The core course complements them with an educational experience common to everyone in a given year. The revised Foundations courses ensure that all students will encounter a broader range of modes of inquiry. The presence of each of these balancing components in the curriculum makes the others educationally responsible. Through-

out our design, we have tried to emphasize balance rather than polarization. Specialized work in majors remains crucial to a student's time at the College, but is now better related to a more clearly articulated system of general education."

IN ADMISSIONS

The committee recommended "the continuing development of closer ties between the faculty and the Admissions Office," and applauded recent efforts in this direction by the Admissions Office. Specifically, the committee recommended that faculty be more involved in:

☐ Recruiting, in part through the recently established faculty speakers program, which takes members of the Middlebury faculty to secondary schools around the country for lectures and meetings with students and teachers.

☐ Developing special programs "to attract students with strengths in particular areas." The committee cited the recent New England Young Writers' Conference (*Middlebury College Magazine*, Summer '85) as an example.

☐ Screening applications.

☐ Providing orientation and training of student guides, because of the "ideal opportunity to represent Middlebury's intellectual life in the best possible light" afforded by admissions tours.

The committee also recommended that "a long term goal of our admissions policy should be the diversification of the student body. In particular, we believe that the Admissions Office should actively seek students who demonstrate excellence and commitment to activity in particular areas, and should give these students priority over others with good academic records but no single outstanding interest or commitment. Other goals should include diversifying the economic, social and ethnic background of our student body, and increasing the proportion of students from public school backgrounds. This kind of active recruiting for special talents is already done well and aggressively by the athletic department; we see no reason why similar recruiting should not occur on all fronts where particular student talents might invigorate life at Middlebury. We believe that relatively small changes in the makeup of the student body could have dramatic effects on the intellectual climate at Middlebury. A small proportion of older students, for example, might catalyze positive changes that would be more difficult to achieve with our present student population."

The committee's report goes on to say that "all of this relates to our financial aid program," and that Middlebury is not perceived by applicants as having a good financial aid program, even though the College has a need-blind admissions policy and has pledged to meet the demonstrated financial need of any entering student. The report says that "for the past three years there have been substantial funds left unexpended in the financial aid budget, and the percentage of students on financial aid for 1985-86 has dropped below last year's level. All of this suggests that the College must renew its efforts to communicate to potential applicants our willingness to provide substantial financial aid to students who do not come from affluent backgrounds."

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

Finally, the committee recommended several changes in undergraduate life "through which we may better build and foster an intellectual community," including:

☐ Giving serious consideration to the elimination of freshman dormitories. While believing that freshmen should continue to be assigned freshman roommates and that groups of freshmen in any dorm should continue to share faculty and student advisors, the committee feels that "the development of a mature intellectual community" would probably be furthered by eliminating freshman dorms. The faculty members felt that the curricular changes — the seminars and the sophomore core course — would go further toward "building a sense of class unity that is based more on academic and intellectual experience than on dormitory living."

☐ Giving serious consideration to the place of fraternities at Middlebury, "especially in light of the decisions made at such institutions as Williams, Colby and Amherst." Those three schools recently abolished fraternities.

☐ Continuing to explore the possibility of faculty presence in the dormitories. Last year, four faculty moved their offices into freshman dorms as a one-year experiment. In the spring, the experiment was discontinued.

☐ Opening the dining units to faculty, at student invitation, "for all meals, or at the very least at all lunches. The potential of the student-faculty lunch program is great, but is rarely realized because of scheduling difficulties or lack of knowledge of the program. Were it a daily possibility, its effect on the intellectual climate might be significantly enhanced."

☐ Urging all departments to consider holding conferences and symposia such as the annual Economics Conference, the Symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva, and the East-West Conference. "Such events," the committee wrote in its report, "besides bringing national attention to the College, are among the most effective means of fostering an intellectual community that transcends strictly departmental bounds."

— T.E.

[redacted]

FIRST WORDS

Continued from inside front cover

do," he said firmly. I was not sure, but so it proved, and finally, it was all over, and we went our ways.

Now, it is over in another sense: "Obituary: Edward B. Hayward, 67, of Hill, New Hampshire. He received a master's degree in 1939 from Middlebury College and a bachelor of library science from the University of Illinois in 1947. Mr. Hayward was the director of the Hammond, Indiana, public library for 27 years until his retirement . . ."

Still, our relationship — which, for some curious reason, I think of as a gold ball spinning in space — remains an entity of rich lights and darks to which nothing can be added and from which nothing can be subtracted. It is today precisely what it was yesterday, and what it was 45 years ago.

So I offer this statement less to acquaint you with a man whom you never knew than to reassure you of the relative permanence of some matters important to your lives. In a kind of splendid suspension, they remain intact for you to hold and reflect upon, at least for as long as you can hold and reflect upon anything.

Everett S. Allen '38 retired in 1980 as editor of the editorial page at the New Bedford, *Mass.*, Standard-Times, *where he had worked as a reporter and editor for more than 40 years. He continues to write his award-winning column, "The Present Tense," which appears in the* Standard-Times, *the* Arizona Daily Star *and the* Raleigh News and Observer. *His Middlebury classmate — and friend — Ed Hayward '38 died in 1983.*

SPORTS

BY MAX PETERSEN

WINTER OUTLOOK

Prospects for the 1985–86 winter athletic season appear somewhat more promising than they were last year when Panther sports fortunes slipped slightly. This preview will cover men's and women's hockey, basketball and swimming and women's squash. Because they swing into action much later, the men's and women's ski teams will be analyzed in the winter issue.

The Middlebury College **men's hockey team** will depend heavily on a proven, veteran defense to offset some key losses up front and in the goal as it seeks to better last year's 8-14-1 record.

Coach Wendell Forbes, who is entering his 22nd season as head of the skating Panthers, feels his club has a good chance to improve this year. Despite the loss of his top three scorers and two veteran goal tenders, Forbes says he has a good group of returning players and some new talent to help in turning things around.

The defense, which played well as a unit last year, especially at the end of the season when it figured in a solid win over New England College and an upset of NCAA tournament bound Union, will be the key to a winning record. The two top defensive sets return: junior Peter Britz and senior Mark Foster, and senior Matt Fink and sophomore Ned Parsons. Also back from last year are sophomores Geoff Casey and Glenn Gullickson. Promising newcomers are Andy Fraley and Steve Russell.

Forbes looks for an improvement in the nets even though his two regular goalies graduated. The top contender is Rick DeSimone, a senior who registered a 5.1 goals allowed average in seven games during the 1984–85 campaign. Also battling for the starting berth are Dom Ciarallo, who was on the Panther B team two years ago and active in Canadian hockey before returning to Middlebury in the fall, and Quinn Pollock, a talented freshman.

The Panthers suffered a sizable loss in their offensive firepower with the graduation of Chip Kenyon, Scott Joslin and Marty Wenthe, their top three scorers. The trio accounted for 36 of the team's 98 goals last year.

Forbes looks to junior Charlie Burchard, who missed most of last season because of illness, as one of his best bets to take up some of the scoring slack. Burchard, who has good size, also has the ability to score with a hard shot. Other forwards capable of picking up the scoring pace are Captain Scott Farr, junior Mark Schille, and one of the smoothest players, Don Cleaves, a senior. Farr and Schille each registered 11 points last year, while Cleaves tallied seven. Other forwards returning are junior Paul Bottino and Tim Rivers, a sophomore, who skated on the same line last year, and juniors Brian Smith, John Bohan and Chris Hopkins.

Promising freshman forwards who could land a spot on one of the lines include George Bagas, an all-star at Brockton High School; Mickey Kelly, one of the best players at Northwood School; Charles Butt, Andrew Snow, Dave Wheeler and John Honney.

Forbes predicted that the success of the season will depend on how the goaltending develops. "If it comes along," he said, "we could be a pretty good club."

When it appeared that for the first time in the past three seasons the **men's basketball team** would be a veteran club, disaster struck. Failing to return for various reasons are four letter winners and three of the team's top five scorers. Senior starters Lans Teal at center and J.T. Thompson at forward didn't return to school; one of last year's talented freshmen, Meatchie Russell, transferred to a southern school; and senior forward Mark Nardella decided not to go out for the sport this year.

"Just when it looked like we would have a senior-dominated team for the first time in four years, we are back to depending on freshmen and sophomores to fill the holes," said Coach Russ Reilly in assessing the upcoming season.

Hurt most by these losses was the front court where the team is both thin and lacking in experience. The only solid returnee, with three years experience, is senior forward Greg Sheffer, the team's leading rebounder with 8.7 per game and one of its top scorers last year with a 10.1 average. Also back is Captain Brian Buteau, a forward, who has been a steady sixth man the past two seasons. Reilly expects help, too, from sophomore Chris Dollase, who won a letter last year.

Freshmen will be pressed into service to provide depth up front. Will Carey, 6-4, is a strong rebounder; James Zange, 6-4, should be the steady all-around type player; and 6-7 Pat McDonough could be tough, but needs to develop strength. Parker Ward, 6-4, should also play a role in the front court.

Two underclassmen who will play vital backcourt roles are last year's scoring leader John Humphrey, a 5-11 sophomore, and 5-7 junior Dan Gilbert. Both are talented guards: Humphrey netted 15.5 points per game last year and Gilbert was second on the team in assists with 47. Joining them to supply good depth at guard are Mike Rawding, a 6-0 senior who spent last year studying in Europe, and 6-3 freshman Willey Nealey, a good athlete and rebounder who can play guard or forward.

If the Panthers can find a consistent front court scorer to go along with Humphrey, and if the newcomers supply much needed depth in the rebounding game, then there should be considerable improvement in this year's squad.

The difference between this year's **women's basketball team** and the last year's is experience. Second year coach Anne Weaver has her entire starting five returning along with six other letter winners.

The starting unit, which was young last year with three rookies, has a season of game experience which saw the team finish just under .500 at 8-9. Members of that unit are senior Shawn Burns, a 5-4 guard; senior June Larrabee, a 6-0 forward; junior Jean March, a 5-10 forward; sophomore Ingrid Hagberg, a 5-8 for-

ward, and sophomore Kerry Polzer, a 5-9 guard.

Hagberg led the team in scoring, averaging 12 points per game. Polzer recorded a 10.6 average, March shot 9.2 and Larrabee and Burns averaged just over five points each. March was the team's top rebounder with 113 and Hagberg was close behind with 111.

Anne Corry, a 5-8 junior forward who pulled down 103 rebounds last year, and Burns will co-captain the 1985 squad.

Rebounding should improve especially with the addition of better height among the newcomers. Three of five new players are 6-0 or just under: Sue Haviland, a 5-10 forward; Alice Weston, a 6-0 forward; and 5-11 Julie Rochat, a transfer student from St. Lawrence.

Supplying depth in the backcourt will be letter winners Natalie Posey, 5-5; Liz Rice, 5-3, and Molly Smith, 5-3. A new player joining the unit is 5-4 Maureen Watson.

Looking to improve on last year, Coach Weaver said she plans to make some defensive changes, shifting more to a man-to-man. She said another goal is to build up her bench strength. Facing a somewhat tougher schedule this year, the Panthers will participate for the first time in the Skidmore Tourney, with Clarkson and Dominican.

The Panther **women's hockey team** could be tough again this year and could even improve on the 1984–85 mark of 8-7 if it can come up with a goalie.

Middlebury lost two veteran forwards through graduation, but gains one with the return of senior Dagny Bock, a high scoring center who was studying abroad last year. Other returning forwards are last year's leading scorer Liz O'Connell, who tallied 11 goals and recorded seven assists; Charlene Surprenant, nine goals and seven assists; Ellen Sheffield, eight and six, and Emily Conant, five and five. Also expected to help out up front are Ann Dibuono, Sarah O'Herron, Jen Sudduth and Liza Weekes. Surprenant, O'Connell and Conant will lead the team as tri-captains this year.

The Panther defense remains tough with the return of last year's top tandem, juniors Gretchen Lardner and Heidi Anderson. Backing them up are juniors Ashley Ransom and Edith Iler and sophomore Karen Schmeichel.

The real question mark for the 1985–86 edition of the Panthers is where they will find goal-tending. With no one in sight it could be a challenge to convert some other player to this position. Three-year veteran coach Bob Ritter feels he has good depth both on offense and defense. His main concern is developing an effective goalie.

Middlebury, which already plays a tough schedule of Division I and II hockey schools, has added another solid opponent, Yale, for this campaign. Last year the Panthers overcame a slow start and went on to win their last six games.

The Panther **men's swim team** will be without its top performer from last year, but does have some returning letter winners who are capable of scoring points. However, the team may be hard pressed to duplicate the fine 10-2 mark compiled last year in its first intercollegiate season.

Back to provide real strength in the distance freestyle events is senior Karsten Prager, with Bill Hallock, also a senior, expected to dominate the shorter freestyle events. They will also team up to swim on the Panther's 400 freestyle relay squad.

Other top swimmers expected to help Middlebury this season are Scott Davison, whose specialty is the 200 individual medley; Peter Clough, butterfly, and John Aymar, a talented diver.

If the Panthers can find one or two more top performers from the freshman class, Middlebury could once again be one of the top teams in the area.

The **women's swim team** lost at least three solid competitors through graduation, but still has some excellent returning talent. With quality swimmers Brenda Birmann and Lyn Hermann both gone, the team will lack a solid one-two punch that piled up points for the past four years.

However, two quality young swimmers who proved themselves last year as freshmen are back to give Middlebury real talent in the butterfly and free style events. They are Julie Faxon, who finished fifth in the 50 breast stroke and sixth in the 100 and set three team records in the 50, 100 and 200 breast stroke, and Jen Kitchin, a frequent winner last year in the 400 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

Another strong point of the team has been the freestyle relay teams. Returning to swim in those events are two standouts from last year, Lisa Kaplan and Kristina Garrett.

The team still needs to come up with a diver or two to provide vital points in those areas. Filling some of the holes in distance events and in butterfly and back stroke will be challenges for second-year coach Missy Hopkinson. Middlebury will be looking to a few promising newcomers to help improve on last year's 4-8 record.

Four letter winners from last year's strong 8-4 squad will form the nucleus of the Panther **women's squash team** this year. In addition, the team's top player last year may also be able to return from abroad, and come back from an injury, to provide strength in the No. 1 slot.

Veteran returnees are Cathy Abrams, who was the No. 3 player last year; Amy Lee, No. 5; Julie Lilien, No. 2, and Kris Rigopulos, No. 6. Junior Amy Cleaves, a nationally-ranked player who was set to play at No. 1 before being sidelined by a knee injury last year, will return from study abroad in January.

In addition, the team can also look for solid play from Deb Porter, Cindy Ritter and Julie Weil. At least one freshman may also have the ability to work into the lineup.

GOAL LINES

Richard Colman with a model of Fletcher Field House, which he helped turn into the real thing.

☐ The late **Richard W. "Dick" Colman Jr.**, who guided Middlebury athletics through a significant reorganization and growth during his eight years as athletic director in the 1970s, was awarded post-

humously the Eastern College Athletic Conference's prestigious James Lynah Memorial Award in October.

Colman, who died three years ago at the age of 67 following a distinguished athletic career, was one of four veteran athletic directors from the East to be honored. The Lynah Award, the highest honor bestowed by the ECAC, was presented Oct. 1 at the athletic conference's annual awards dinner at the Sheraton-Regal Inn in Hyannis, Mass. Colman's wife, Elizabeth C. "Shep" Parker, accepted the award.

Others honored were Robert N. "Red" Brown of West Virginia; the late Daniel Lynch Sr. of St. Francis College, and Mox Weber of Hamilton College. Retired Middlebury Athletic Director Walter "Duke" Nelson also received the Lynah Award, in 1982.

Colman gained prominence as athletic director at Middlebury from 1969 until his retirement in 1977. Under his direction, the Middlebury athletic program and facilities underwent a reorganization and expansion. He also was instrumental in developing at Middlebury the Life Sports Program, designed to meet the lifetime recreational needs of the individual.

Following his graduation from Williams in 1937, Colman joined Williams football coach Charles W. Caldwell's staff while continuing his studies at New York University where he received his M.A. in 1945. He then followed Caldwell to Princeton as assistant football coach and head lacrosse coach. After Caldwell's death in 1957, Colman was named the Tigers head coach. In 12 seasons he led Princeton teams to a total of 75 wins and 33 losses, including two Ivy League titles and two co-championships and was known as the "single wing scientist."

"The Lynah Award, which has been given annually since 1957, is granted to an ECAC administrative official who has achieved outstanding success in his career and who has made an unusual contribution in the interest of intercollegiate athletics and their sound conduct," according to the ECAC. The award was established in honor of James Lynah, former Cornell athletic director, and one of the prime movers in founding the Central Office for Eastern College Athletics in 1938, a forerunner to the present organization.

☐ **Eric J. Wilson,** 27, of Montpelier, Vt., who has been active in coaching skiing and a competitor on the U.S. pro alpine ski tour, joined the athletic staff this fall as women's soccer coach and alpine ski coach.

Wilson, who retired from professional ski racing last spring, joined with Panther coach Russ Reilly in directing women's soccer in the fall and this winter will coach the women's alpine ski squad and serve as instructor of physical education. He replaces Mike Schoenfeld, who left the alpine staff to assume full time duties in Middlebury's development office.

A 1984 Middlebury cum laude graduate, Wilson prepared for college at Burke Mountain Academy, where he was an outstanding skier. He attended Lyndon State and did some summer work at both Champlain College and the University of Vermont before transferring to Middlebury. While at Middlebury, Wilson played intramural soccer and hockey and was a member of the Panther cross-country running and alpine ski teams.

He is a former Eastern Junior champ, Can-Am Overall and Downhill champ in 1976, and was first alternate on the 1980 U.S. Olympic Alpine Team. He skied on the U.S. pro tour from 1982–85 and finished 14th overall during the past season. He has coached several summer and holiday ski racing camps since 1980, including the Burke Mountain program last year.

☐ **Philip Parker,** an outstanding collegiate skier from Rochester, N.Y., has been named assistant nordic ski coach and assistant cross country running coach at Middlebury.

A 1985 graduate of St. Lawrence University, Parker was a standout member of the Saints' ski team. He was the recipient of the 1985 Coaches Award for Most Outstanding Skier at St. Lawrence. He succeeds Jeff Clarke '82, who assisted head coach Terry Aldrich on the Panther staff last year.

☐ **Jon Starrett,** a 1985 Middlebury graduate and sports information assistant, has been named an Asa S. Bushnell intern at the Eastern College Athletic Conference headquarters in Centerville, Mass., for 1985–86.

Starrett, of Cleveland, Ohio, covered a number of Middlebury sports last year as an assistant to Sports Information Director Max Petersen. He wrote for the New England Football Newsletter, and also did football coverage for the *Rutland Herald* and the *Barre Times-Argus*.

Jon earned his B.A. degree from Middlebury in American Civilization, writing his senior thesis on Abner Doubleday. He also played for three years on the Panther baseball team. For the past two summers, Starrett has been interning in the Cleveland Indians' public relations office.☐

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), c/o Lois White, RFD 1, Hunt Road, Windsor, VT 05089.*

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Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu still enjoys taking trips. Last March she flew from her home outside Washington, D.C., to New Orleans for three days and then took the *Mississippi Queen* up that river, stopping at Baton Rouge, Vicksburg and Natchez on a ten-day tour. In July, as usual, she flew north to spend two weeks with her son's family at their summer home on Lake Champlain. She and Secretary **Ruth Hesselgrave** had a happy reunion over lunch at the Middlebury Inn.

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon Adkins, Keene Valley, NY 12943.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Rita Bole writes that she has given up her home and moved into the Sunset Retirement Home (77 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701). "It is a new experience for me to have three meals a day set down before me with no effort on my part." She usually goes to Florida in the winter time. . . . **Joan Begiebing Klenck** has given up her car and driving, but she has wonderful memories of the many trips she has driven around this country. One of her daughters lives only six miles from her, so she comes each Saturday and they go out for lunch and marketing. Another daughter flew from El Paso, Texas, in April. They met her at the

Newark Airport and drove to New Hampshire to see her third daughter and family and then to Townshend, Vt., to visit her sister.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

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Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

C. Stowell Carroll writes from Watervliet, N.Y.: "Our children are far away in Michigan and Virginia and our grandchildren are out in California and Virginia. The two great-grandchildren are in Pennsylvania. As most of them are eager for letters, it keeps me very busy with a great amount of enjoyable correspondence. We do see our son and daughter twice a year. Middlebury was not in their wishes, so I cannot claim any relative as an alumnus. Their degrees are from R.P.I., the University of Michigan, Russell Sage and the State University of New York. The recent death of Waite Hoyt, the great Yankee pitcher of the '30s and '40s, recalls a rumor that when he had been signed by the Giants in about 1915 he came to Middlebury for a short time, actually pitching for the Middlebury baseball team under an assumed name. I did not know him personally, but did know his father very well. He told me in the early '20s that while Waite was waiting to be called by the Giants, he arranged to go to Middlebury. He could not reveal his true identity because of his contract with the Giants. I often wonder if there was any record of this daring episode of his early career. Must have been along in 1916 or '17. I do not get about as I would like, but do watch for all Middlebury literature and keep up to date all I can." He closes with best regards and wishes to classmates.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Donald R. Banks, Rudd Pond Road, Millerton, NY 12546.*

As **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** and **Don Banks** take over our new duties as co-secretaries, we again thank **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** and **Chape Chapin** for an excellent job during their ten-year stint. They will be a tough act to follow. . . . Belatedly, we report the death of **Gordon Brokenshire** on June 10, 1982. The College did not know of Gordon's passing until early May of this year. Our condolences have been expressed to his widow, Helen, who now resides in Orange City, Fla. . . . **Henry Happ** reports that he and Edith regret they were unable to join us for our 60th reunion. Although their health is reasonably good they did not feel up to the trip. We missed you, Hank. . . . Latest word from the **Chapins** is that Dorothea is back on her feet again. Keep up the good work. A pleasant trip to Moody Beach, Maine, was among their activities. They planned to leave Contoocook, N.H., on August 26 and return to their home in Cocoa Beach, Fla., so they will be missed at Homecoming. . . . Dot and **Don Banks** enjoyed a trip to Virginia in early July. They visited with son Ted and family who live in Stuarts Draft in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Aside from the Millerton, N.Y., area, Don's favorite states begin with the letter "V" — Vermont and Virginia. . . . **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** spent a week in early July with her sister, Eleanor, in Portland, Maine. While there they had a nice visit with **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman.** A good gab-fest is reported. . . . Final report on the 60th reunion fund indicates a "whopping" $25,756.47 total for the class. What a wonderful response! It could not have come at a better time with the big drive for $60 million under way. Congratulations to all who made it possible. The College and our class are surely proud and grateful. . . . Regretfully, we report the death of Calvin Schmeichel on July 22, 1985. We extend our deep sympathy to his widow, **Helen Dunz Schmeichel,** and family. Calvin had hoped to attend our 60th reunion, along with Helen, but was unable to make the trip due to his illness. . . . Prior to our 60th reunion, Gordie Perine '49 encouraged each of us to submit a brief autobiography. A great many responded. Our reports were assembled by Gordie and copies were provided to all present. The reviews of our classmates lives and accomplishments were rewarding. Those who did not receive a copy can be accommodated by contacting your co-secretaries. . . . Recipients of our class photo will soon receive an identification list of those appearing in the photo, according to Gordon Perine. Any class member who did not receive a photo and would like one, please contact either Dot or Don. Those of you who did not receive a copy of the 60th reunion report will also be accommodated upon request. Letters from classmates who could not make reunion were much appreciated by your secretaries. Please let us know of events in your lives so that we can share them with the class.

26 REUNION '86 MAY 29-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, RD 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Your class secretaries attended the 1985 reunion festivities as guests of Middlebury College to gather ideas and generate enthusiasm to inspire classmates to plan now to return to Middlebury for our 60th reunion in 1986! Dig out your old 1926 *Kaleidoscope* and refresh your memory of those bygone days. Write notes to your friends urging them to plan to be in Middlebury for their 60th reunion. Meanwhile send us news of a personal nature. . . . **Margaret Doty Hatch** was among those featured in the *Cornwall* (N.Y.) *Evening News* report on the Peace Ribbon Project at Shad Festival in Newburg Landing. The Peace Ribbon encircled the Pentagon in August on the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Stitched together to form this mile-long Peace Ribbon were yard-long panels created by individuals on the theme: "What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war." "Dote" contributed three yard-long panels for this project. One was a striking scene of jungle animals fashioned out of felt. Panels for the Peace Ribbon were made for this project by people across the country. Pictures of some of the panels and stories about the people who made them will be available in a booklet being published to raise money to help finance the project. . . . Julia Austin '27 thoughtfully sent news of **Ruth Mehuron McGill** of Waitsfield, Vt., who is one of six Mad River residents on the Mad River Valley "Push for Life" system. Ruth, who chooses to live alone, was featured in a story by Bill Baggit: "When Ruth McGill fell in the kitchen of her Waitsfield home she was all alone. Having recently suffered a broken hip, she was unable to propel herself to the telephone, which was placed within reach of her favorite chair in the adjoining room. She was, in fact, stranded. Fortunately, McGill was prepared for just such an emergency. She reached for her 'button,' a device that links her and five other elderly residents of Mad River Valley into a network called the Mad River Valley Push for Life. Within minutes help was on the way. The button resembles a small portable radio which can be carried in a pocket or on a chain around the carrier's neck. The button activates a telephone that rings in the offices of the Associated Security Corporation in Hartford, Conn. A dispatcher there identifies the caller by frequency and calls the corresponding number of the button holder. If after three rings there is no answer, the dispatcher refers to a list of emergency telephone numbers, working down the list until someone responds. The Mad River Valley Ambulance Service is one of the numbers on the list. It has the names of those on the 'Push for Life' system." We're sure Ruth would be glad to give interested readers further information on the project. You will recall Ruth was your secretary when we had our 50th class reunion and helped do a great job gathering folks together for that event. . . . **M. Helen Durick Mangan** brought joy to our hearts with these words: "After reading the words of Meg Storey '85 on the back cover of the *Middlebury Magazine* 'Middlebury will always be a part of me' — I knew that I must write and echo her words. After 59 years I feel the same. Many times I have said to myself, 'Thank you, Middlebury, for all you have given to me.' In the same issue I was surprised to learn Mark Patinkin is a '74 graduate. I read his column every day in the *Providence Journal.* Jane Bryant Quinn '60 (one of my favorite people) was cited for her work with CBS, and I was delighted to learn Geraldine Ferraro's son (John Zaccaro '86) is a student at Middlebury." Helen continued, "Since my retirement from the French department of Rutland High School in 1971, I lived for several years in St. Augustine, Fla. Five years ago, my daughter Juliana and I moved to Rhode Island to be near my other daughter and her family. My days are pleasantly full with family and friends. I belong to two senior groups and enjoy my association with members of Delta Kappa Gamma. Best wishes to you all." . . . On June 1, **Nita Pritchard Cook** was a hostess at Starr Library where an exhibit honoring her husband, Reginald "Doc" Cook '24, had been arranged by Robert Buckeye, Abernethy Curator. The illustrated catalogue was entitled *Doc Cook: A Passionate Commitment.* One photograph shows him striding through woods while another pictures him walking with his great friend, Robert Frost. . . . Attending her 50th class reunion, Sarah Lou Elliott Ordway '35 of Waterville, Wash., happened to meet **Betty**

A many-miles-long 'peace ribbon' was wrapped around the Pentagon and other government buildings in the Washington, D.C., area in August of 1985, to mark the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This panel of the 'peace ribbon' was created by Margaret Doty Hatch '26. The theme of the ribbon was 'what I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war,' and Mrs. Hatch's contribution was titled 'Jungle Scene.'

Goodale Murray who was spying for ideas for our great 60th class reunion in 1986. Sarah then stopped to see Betty in Perkinsville enroute to Claremont, N.H., where she lived before crossing the country to the state of Washington. At a surprise "This Is Your Life" event, Hawks Mountain Grange presented their 1985 Citizen Award to Betty Murray.

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Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.*

Rachel Spear hopes some of the younger members of her beloved Middlebury family will grow up to fill positions of diplomacy where they can promote peace in this increasingly changing, shrinking, complex world. With that in mind, on May 28 she signed a trust document which will eventually fund fellowships in Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs. "Income from the fund is to be awarded annually to one or more students who are planning to pursue careers in diplomatic service, who have demonstrated ability in one or more foreign languages and who have a knowledge of political science and economy. Graduates of Middlebury College will be given first preference in the award of Spear Fellowships." . . . It is always pleasant and rewarding to begin a Middlebury news column to classmates on such a positive note. Continuing in this vein, **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** writes to wish her classmates well and adds, "The class of 1927 is the very best." Right on, Eva! . . . Our classmate **Foster R. Clement, Jr.,** of Manchester, Vt., has been elected to the board of overseers at Middlebury College. Congratulations, Clem! . . . **Hal Fisher** has a new word processor on which he writes most entertainingly. "No West Indies birding trips this year. Just one trip to visit our daughter, Mabel, in San Carlos, Calif. We endured but did not enjoy their heat waves, nor the fires that followed. There had been an earthquake which shook us, believe me." The biggest news of the Fisher family was a BASH on the first Saturday in June. "It was my 80th birthday and when I was informed that the family had cooked up a celebration Old Hal said 'Oh, no!' But they stepped in firmly, twisted my arm and thus rendered me helpless. They got to me by hoodwinking me into believing that this would be a ten-year celebration of my retirement and commemoration of our 49th wedding anniversary as well. About 90 friends and relatives were present, and I have to admit that we enjoyed it." Hal and his wife are ardent birdologists and it is with some surprise that we learn that they have allowed a cat to "adopt" them. Hal reports that "the little beggar just appeared at our door, and in a short space of time made his way into our hearts. He craved our affection and our handouts. A can of tuna was something he had apparently never dreamed of having. This was cat heaven to him." He goes on to express amazement over cat fidelity. "The newly-acquired Fisher cat braved his way ten miles across field and through forest, over a mountain and stream, across a main highway to 'return' home to us after we lost him at the Vets." Hal and wife tell us that they have become color-blind to the occasional bird feather that they find here and there and just glory over the fact that "we are cleaned out of rats, mice and other obnoxious rodents." . . . **Edna Graham Hinds** has been kept busy visiting high school reunion classes, particularly those of the first she taught immediately after leaving Middlebury. She attended the 55th reunion of the class of 1931 and the 50th of the class of 1935, both at Oneonta (N.Y.) High School. We can understand her being invited, for we are well aware of her superb teaching and her great and positive influence upon students in the schools in the southern tier of New York State. . . . "We are enjoying boating on the North River (near Boston, Mass.) and on Lake Winnipesaukee (N.H.)," says **Scott Babcock.** Particularly precious to the Babcocks are their three grandsons. "All the enjoyment of babyhood, childhood and growing up, and none of the responsibilities. Except, of course, babysitting!" . . . **Hilda Smith Straw** is an ardent gardener. Her tulips bloomed elegantly in the spring. "With the help of a neighbor, we produced a beautiful bed of flowers against a freshly-painted back fence." . . . Word reaches us via "grapevine telegraph" that **Gunny Elfstrom Carlson** is recovering from a hip injury. We'll await further confirmation of this via "moccasin mail-o-gram" and will report in our next news release. If true, Gunny now becomes eligible for membership in the single and double "Hippy Club," a select organization within the class of 1927. Honorary member **Theresa Bicknell** is currently the president of the "double hippy" clan. "We do not necessarily encourage new members, considering the agonies of eligibility, but we do welcome successful surgery," she opines. . . . "These Vermont Mountains, how we love them! Having just returned from spending three grand days visiting friends in Brookfield, Vt., Mary and I cannot get over their grandeur. For four years I lived in the shadow of the Green Mountains and paid little or no attention to the surroundings." So writes **Mervin "Mac" McCutcheon.** This is true of most of us. We just had not lived long enough to realize what a precious environment was ours to enjoy right on our doorstep. It was not until later that we came to know what the inscription on lovely Mead Chapel really means: THE STRENGTH OF THE HILLS IS HIS ALSO. Thank goodness we grew up enough to enjoy now what we should never have missed. . . . **Elizabeth Hack Simons** is renewing her roots in Ticonderoga and is very excited about living near glamorous Saratoga. Make our bets for us, "Lisbo!" We'll take Benedictus in the fifth the next time you take to the races! . . . "We finally made our way to Europe and specifically to Sicily," **Howard Cutler** tells us. "More details later. Before departure, however, we spent our customary three weeks at Sunset Beach, North Carolina." . . . **Rhoda Southall** and her housemate, Elaine Mansell (Smith College '32) live in nature's paradise. "One morning we saw three tiny fawns, still with spots, along with four turkey hens and a flock of little ones." Rhoda earlier reported that adult deer often browse in their back yard. They just had the good sense to settle where wildlife abounds. "Coping with a large garden," she adds, "with a caretaker who is inoperative, is something for the two of us to master. We did not know what was planted, nor did we know when the seeds would appear or where. Talk about surprises. We have had them!" . . . **Charlie Adams** also lives in an environment that we cherish. His home is located in a town we all admire — Middlebury, that is — and in the shadow of the College we all love. "The town seems busy," he writes. "Lots of cars, but very few licenses from out of state. I believe that all non-residents have become Vermonters." Couldn't do better, could we? . . . This has not been a good year for **Katie Roberts.** She and her sister flew to Upland, Calif., to visit their sister, Anne, for her 81st birthday celebration. Anne died only 12 days after their return home. They returned for the funeral, of course. Katie has been plagued with a case of shingles and with a broken thumb. There has to be a turn for the better, Katie. Hang in there! . . . **Francis Atwater Ives,** otherwise familiarly known as "Freddie" or "Atwater" or "The Great Mogul" (with accent on the last syllable), and his wife Evelyn (Jones '29) spent the entire summer on Block Island (Long Island Sound). "This is a great place," says Atwater, "to do something or nothing — depending on my mood." The Ives are still extolling the virtues of their spring trip via train across Canada. . . . Welcome, **Ruby Elwell,** to "Pet Lovers of America," a non-existent organization of those who find comfort and companionship with their cats, dogs, parrots and guinea pigs, etc. (membership requires only love). We understand, Ruby, that you are housebound but that your cat and dog provide you with great company. . . . **Cy Seymour** had a summer auction to sell off his antiques, artifacts, household junk, and what have you. He will live permanently during the summer months at his summer cabin at Valois (same address). In December he will visit son Shaun in Pennsylvania Dutch Country, proceeding to Denver for Christmas with son Larry, then on to former headquarters in Phoenix for the remaining winter months. With assistance from son Shaun, he is constructing a workshop in which he will house his tools and continue with his hobby of refinishing antiques. . . . **Edith Markwell Hawley** — Pete to her classmates — says that for a couple of 80-year-olds "we are in fine shape, active and interested in life." They expect to have great fun with

their beautiful new Schwinn bike. . . . "As the psalmist says, 'My lives have fallen into pleasant places,' " writes **Brad Newcomb** from New London, N.H. "We are happy to say that we have had an uneventful summer with books and music, concerts at King Ridge and visits from a few friends. No trips taken; no calamities suffered." . . . **Lou Thompson Walker,** who has done a superb job of representing the class at Alumni Council meetings and who lives in Middlebury, continues her new-found hobby, traveling. More information in the next news release on her latest fall trip. . . . "While our health is not exactly exuberant," reports **Wally Patch,** "it is not too bad for a couple whose years add up to 160. My wife, Fran (Baldwin '28), and I take a one-mile walk nearly every day. We celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary on September 12. Daughter Kate works for Merrill Lynch in Ventura, Calif., and operates a second-hand bookstore on the side. We are now settled only a few miles away from son Sam '54 and his wife, Dot (Ransford '53). Dot is our town librarian (Rutland, Mass.)." . . . **Ruth Howland Merriam** and her granddaughter have been doing the rounds of the museums in her area. . . . What a delight to receive a communique from **Courtland "Slick" Whitney!** We have missed our contacts with him. He writes, "I am well and happy, retired and living with my wife, Dixie, in southern California. My two daughters are married and they have three children each. We have no animals and there are no scandals, juicy or otherwise! We live a quiet, peaceful, happy life. We attend church regularly, go grocery shopping and enjoy our neighbors. Nothing very exciting. Keep well. Warmest regards to all Middleburyites." . . . Next time let's hear from those who have not surfaced in recent columns. Believe us, your secretaries get requests for information about you. All of us are interested. The College does a superb job of putting together an attractive and newsworthy publication. Let's help!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N. J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Your class secretaries believe you all want to be informed about the happenings of those with whom you spent four enjoyable and eventful years at our beloved Middlebury — and yet you don't communicate. Are we doing something wrong? . . . You may be interested to know that **Del Hadley Lardner** and **Nap Blanchette** carried the banner for the class of '28 at reunion time and participated in the dinner for the class of 1925. It was a most enjoyable evening and one we shall remember, because we were "lowly freshmen" in their midst. . . . Del has been "boning up" on China in anticipation of attending Professor Illick's lecture on the "Prospects for China's Modernization" at Alumni College X. More should avail themselves of these opportunities. She is also involved in the Elderhostel programs and last year was exposed to a watercolor course along with Allyn B. White, son of **Edna Allyn White** and Professor Raymond White, our Latin and ancient history tutor. Del is recommending an Elderhostel gathering for late August or early September at Bread Loaf, which should prove interesting to some of our classmates. . . . Del was hopeful that the Tri State (Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts) Alumnae Association meeting on August 1 at Kirk Alumni Center would include **Helen Bailey** (who has been an officer of the Association), **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** and **Florence Porter McClintock.** She thinks that more 28ers should get involved in the Association. Del also suggested that she and **Jane Carrick Oviatt** would welcome a call from any who may stray into the area. . . . **Florence Lockerby** sold her apartment in Chicago following a serious fall and is now at Countryside place, 1700 I St., La Porte, IN 46350. Her legal adress is P.O. Box 91, Lakeside, MI 49116. . . . Notes from friends would be appreciated by **Lois Robinson Blake,** who has a critical illness. Write to her via her husband, Frederick, at Post House Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. . . . Our youngest, probably brightest, and always visible **Gertrude (Trudie) Parsons Crehan** and husband Mark celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in a family gathering at daughter Kathy Bowman's home in Newton, Mass. Attending was Deborah Crehan Andrews '64 and her family. The Crehans have three grandsons of whom they are justifiably proud. Jeffrey is a student at Carnegie-Mellon University; Steven is a senior at Newton High School; and Christopher is a 7th grade student in Swarthmore, Pa. . . . **Jane Carrick Oviatt** entertained the Vermont Symphony Orchestra which performed at the Field House on July 14. A courageous woman! . . . **Mimi Sweet Coombs** took an Elderhostel week at Hebron Academy in Maine with emphasis on music, poetry and foreign policy. . . . **Hank Ferry** and I **(Nap Blanchette)** have vied for gardening honors during the past summer and, without question, I am the winner — and have pictures to prove it. But, in all honesty, Hank spends far more time raising funds for Old Midd and that counts for a great deal. Let us hear from many about the summer just passed.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Avenue, Sarasota, FL 33581.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

We are still aglow over our happy 55th reunion! We only wish we could get together more frequently. . . . We DO manage to review and to renew old friendships by reading the Blue Book given to us last June and the White Book we prepared for 1980. The College does a good job, in this way, of keeping us informed about each other. Write to us soon; we are interested in your well-being.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Fred Williams has been on the go, spending a week with his brother in Plattsburg, N.Y., and another week with his son and family in Buffalo. In the meantime, his "back yard" golf course has been undergoing changes for improvement, so he didn't play as much golf as usual this summer. He has set up a trust fund so that his five grandchildren can go to college. "I am planning to be in Midd for our 55th reunion," he writes. "Nothing can keep me away. I do enjoy them so much." The reunion dates are May 29–June 1. Let's all plan to join him there! . . . **Helen Legate Roberts** has been working half time at the Northampton, Mass., extension office since October 1984 so she is doing part of what she had done previously. Her schedule is also filled with activities in the women's club, the church and the historical society. She sees **Priscilla March** occasionally when they manage to work in a few day trips together. She also attended the Tri-State meeting at Midd last August. . . . George and **Nathalie Lewis Emery** traveled to Maine and Nova Scotia last June. En route they enjoyed a nice dinner with "Deedie" and **"Cal" Calvert** who are both well and undoubtedly had a busy summer with sailing events. The Emerys keep in touch with Midd news as they attend the Washington, D.C., alumni meetings and class agent meetings at Bread Loaf. They also planned a fall trip to Italy and Greece. . . . **Ken** and **Linnea Wall Parker** were in Florida last March visiting their son in Ft. Lauderdale and Linnea's sister, Doris Wall Roberts '36, on Marco Island. They are both active in church work and in the Friends of the Chatham Council on Aging. The latter is planning a drive for a new senior community center and Ken has been named treasurer for that. They have started planning for the 55th and welcome suggestions from everyone to make the reunion another memorable one. . . . Last July, **Dick Fear** had a three-week tour of China, "a fascinating country where," he says, "life expectancy has increased from 35 years in 1949 to 67 years now." In November he conducted a week-long workshop for the top four vice presidents of General Electric Company to "improve their in-depth understanding of human behavior." Dick, of course, is a personnel consultant with his own firm, Interview Training Services. He will also be on hand for our 55th. . . . We have just learned of the death of **Robert L. Thompson, Jr.,** back in 1981. He was only with the class during his freshman year. . . . **Paul Daland** writes that he hopes to join us for the 55th. Their travel has been limited this year to a trip to Florida in October and November, visiting both the east and west coasts. Their activities have been somewhat curtailed as their grandson has come to live with them. "Some fun," he says, "trying to keep up with a 16-year-old at this stage of the game." . . . **Ginny Cole** went to Brawley, Calif., with her sister where they spent three weeks with Zella Cole Hibbert's '28 daughter and family. They enjoyed the scenery of the barren mountains and of the flat lands growing vegetables. Also they included a couple of trips into Mexico. She says that the dry, hot summer and destruction by woodchucks, rabbits, etc., has made her decide to give up her garden and buy her vegetables next summer. She has also given up her bicycling and canoeing and says "my activity is

relegated to Scrabble and playing pool at the Senior Center." She has visited with **Lucy Booth Goodwin** who related to her the rousing celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Spencer and **Ellen Kellogg Norton.** Ellen also writes of the occasion and said that **Gwen Mason Lake** was also there to help celebrate. Both Ellen and Ginny are to be on hand next June. . . . Our class agents, **Ellen Kellogg Norton** and **Walton Crocker,** extend appreciation for the fine support by classmates of the 1984–85 annual fund and the Campaign for Middlebury. Total amount from the class was $13,381.88 from 73 out of 93 members. This is a considerable monetary increase over last year and the 78.5 percent figure for participation was one of the highest. Our congratulations to our class agents and to all who contributed. . . . **Walt Crocker** reports that they have had grandchildren with them a good part of the summer, as most of us do on Cape Cod. Also he noted that Peg and **Floyd Hinman** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June 29. . . . **Lucy Saunders** called to tell us of her trip to Russia in May. She went with a group of Williams and Midd alumni to Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. The trip was even more enjoyable and enlightening than she had anticipated. . . . The **Phil Brewers** have been back to New England again. Phil "found there is still one dirt road in Vermont. It lies in the saddle between Dorset Peak and Woodlawn." They visited Elizabeth and **Wendell Weeks** and went up to Midd one day, particularly to Starr Library where Wendell presented to the head of special collections his RCA Victor record of the Middlebury College Glee Club, with "My Lord, What a Morning" on one side and "The Bellman" on the other (Harry G. Owen, conductor). They believe it was made in 1930 or '31. (If any Glee Club member can supply details concerning the year and circumstances of the making of the record, please notify the librarian.) They also visited their daughter and family in Barre and passing through Concord, N.H., they stopped to see Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28. Then they headed back home across Vermont on the Molly Stark Trail and along the Mohawk, the Erie and the little-used Barge Canal.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Secretary **Evelyn Clement Green** had some pleasant visits with classmates during the summer. **Ella Congdon Purple** stopped by for a short call during her stay with a daughter who lives near Burlington. In the midst of her annual vacation at the family cottage on Lake Carmi, **Betty Brown Hearne** had lunch with Evelyn twice in July. Betty was making plans for a European trip at the end of the summer. . . . Having sold their country home in South Acworth, Stan and **Nancy Moores Poltrack** have moved to Keene, N.H. Their new address is Parkwood Apts. #73, 59 Maple Ave., Keene, NH 03431. . . . Howard '34 and **Marion Jones Munford** made one of their frequent spring trips to England last May. . . . Chad and **Eva Tuttle Walsh** took an early spring vacation in California this year, visiting a daughter in San Francisco. . . . **Elsa Smith Beardsley** writes enthusiastically as always about the life they lead in Colorado. To quote her letter: "We had a flight over the Rockies in February so that Whit could assist at the installation of a young man in the Congregational Church in Grand Junction in western Colorado. We could see all the famous ski slopes as we flew. I am still gardening, wrenching beauty out of clay soil and defying the weather. Whit and I have been feeding ideas to his college from mine. He suggested an alumni chapel service for the reunion and he was invited to preach the sermon!"

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

For the past five years, Helen and **Dick Allen** have taken part in annual People-to-People tennis trips to various parts of the world. These trips provide an opportunity to make friends in different countries in a special common interest relationship. Their last trip kept them from attending Homecoming in 1984. Dick says, "It was exhausting — 33 days long. We are glad we went, but once is enough! Helen ended up in the hospital with viral pneumonia when we arrived home because of the strain of traveling plus the unusual food, limited drinking water, the famous dust of the Gobi Desert in Beijing and, to top it off, 26 hours without going to bed from Beijing to Framingham." She recovered in due course. However, "it was the most interesting and exciting of all People-to-People trips yet. The first few stops — Hawaii, Japan, Thailand and Hong Kong — were repeats from our South Pacific tour ten years ago. But from then on, India, Nepal and mainland China were another world. We played in a stadium in Kathmandu, Nepal, where the Russian team had played the day before. On our way to the courts we saw Mt. Everest and the glaciers and snow ridges of the Himalayan Range. . . . While we were in New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi granted us an audience in her garden. First she thanked us for furthering the peace movement through sports and wished us success. Then she came into our circle to shake hands and ask us for questions — anything at all — and she answered frankly and honestly. One question: What can Americans do to further peace and friendship between our two nations? She answered that our quota system and high tariffs are a barrier. That is why India trades textiles and surplus commodities with Russia. She also added, sotto voce, 'You must know with whom we would side in time of war.' Then someone asked about the women's movement in India. The answer: 'We have no women's movement; we call it a people's movement, because our men need us and now we have equal free education and job opportunity.' We ran into an example of that: India's first woman police commissioner and her lawyer sister, who are India's Davis Cup players and almost beat our best men. The grandparents take care of the children with the help of houseboys so both parents can go to school, get good positions, and have prestige and adequate pay. They have Planned Parenthood and free health care in cities but not in rural areas. Our audience with Mrs. Ghandhi took place five days before she was assassinated and in the same garden. We had left our hotel half an hour before, so when we reached the airport no one knew that she had been shot and our plane was allowed to leave. We heard the sad news when we reached Hong Kong. Another group of 35 Americans were under 'house arrest' in their hotel and grounds for five days to protect them from riots, and the airport was closed. . . . Everyone knows how glorious the Taj Mahal is; what we did not expect was similar beauty in every palace and in the largest forts. Today artists are still engraving marble and inlaying it with precious and semi-precious stones. Their windows, and sometimes whole walls, have a lacy effect, so women can look out without being seen. . . . In Agra we played on grass courts at an officers' club and met our first Sikhs. They were highly educated gentlemen — doctors and surgeons. Others are soldiers and businessmen who own their own shops, taxis, buses. In Jaipur we rode elephants up the mountain to the Amber Palace. The wall of India followed the mountain ridges as far as we could see, with a fort or temple every few miles. Next stop was Shanghai where we were invited to play in an Orient-Asian tournament for seniors with players from Japan, China, Hong Kong and the U.S.A. It was great fun, although there seemed to be more officials than players. There were big banquets before and after the tournament. All of us climbed a few sections of the Great Wall in Beijing. Only the most hardy climbed the fourth stretch — practically straight up — and coming down was more of a slide. Coming home we visited the Ming Tombs, and the next day we visited the Forbidden City, the Old Imperial Palace, and the Temple of Heaven, where the emperor speaks directly with Buddha. All these are now museums and are being preserved. The Summer Palace and the Marble Boat are part of the People's Park. In the center of Beijing is Tiananmen Square, as big as Red Square in Moscow and showing the Russian influence. Here is the Museum of Chinese History, Mao Tsetung Memorial Hall, and the Great Hall of the People. This is the only place we saw a picture of Mao. They are trying to forget him and play him down. We thought the old foreign section of Shanghai with its Embassy Row and merchants' estates was beautiful with tree-lined streets, but the new high-rise modern apartments, like those in Miami, were starkly naked with no trees, shrubs or flowers. The streets were broad boulevards with narrower parallel roads for bicycles. At night cars and buses turn off their lights or use dimmers so the bicyclists are not blinded. We saw no animals in China except horses — not even birds." The foregoing was taken from the Allen 1984 Christmas letter. In another letter, Dick wrote, "This is my eighth year as (Framingham) town moderator, and I spend a lot of time as chairman of the board of a health maintenance organization. Many people in every community give generously of their time and talents, but I have had the opportunity to do volunteer work longer than some others. (Ed. Note: On March 23 Dick was honored for his long service to the Red Cross and to the community by being chosen as the Greater Framingham Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Congratulations, Dick!) With the opening of the tennis tournament season my efforts now center

on 70-and-over doubles. The old order changeth, and grandson Rick will take my place on the Allen father-and-son team. In a couple years, they will be the best in New England." . . . **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** attended a dinner party in Brewster, Mass., in mid May at which Arnold Melbye '32, Margery Hanchett Woodside '35 and Elizabeth Carpenter Metcalf '40 were also present. Arnold entered Middlebury in 1928 but lost a semester due to a college hockey injury and was graduated in 1933. Margery taught Spanish in a Cuban high school until Castro took over. Elizabeth taught school in Falmouth. All are retired and living on Cape Cod.

. . . During Reunion Weekend (May 31–June 2), the Carpenters were happy to see **Florence Martin Hubbard,** Laurens '35 and **Harriet Douglas Seelye, Ginnie Whittier Warthin, Bud** and Louise Fleig '35 **Newman,** and Chris and **Aaron Schefkind**. . . . **Paul Collins** writes that excavation has begun at the Mesquite Mine in Imperial County's Chocolate Mountain area. Paul has had an interest in this southern California site for many years. Geologists have predicted that over a billion dollars worth of gold is waiting there if it can be brought out economically. The real payoff came at about 65 feet below the surface, just as Jilda Pacheco Collins '31 predicted in 1970, and with modern technology it seems likely that the gold particles fused into bedrock can be successfully extracted. When the process gets rolling at the end of this year, the investors expect to take more than 100,000 ounces of gold out of the desert bedrock every year for the life of their 20-year lease. Good luck, Paul! We hope to see you at the 55th reunion. . . . **Red Page** says he and Luella attended a Midd reunion in Los Angeles in January, and they are rejoicing at the January 21 birth of their second great-grandchild, a boy. In May they returned to Vermont and then traveled across Canada by train, visiting Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Barnff and Victoria. They hoped to take a boat trip through the Canal during the summer. . . . **Lois Lewthwaite Walter** reports that she and Ted are enjoying retirement. They are active on church committees and Ted sings in the choir as well as in a community choral group in which he is the only original member, having sung with them for 39 years. Lois is head of the women's group and in August 1984 went to a school of missions at the University of Bridgeport. In March they traveled to Baytown, Texas, to visit their older daughter; the last of May they were going to Dallas to see their younger daughter, who is expecting her first baby, their eighth grandchild. They planned to visit relatives along the way home and spend the summer at their Jamesport, N.Y., cottage, "swimming, boating, and being generally lazy." . . . Tom and **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** hosted a luncheon in Norwood, Mass., April 25 for Dot and **Bill Weier** and the **Carpenters.** They had all hoped to go into Boston that afternoon for the Massachusetts Midd get-together. However, storm warnings were hoisted for high coastal winds with heavy rain along the New England coast prompting the **Weiers** and **Carpenters** to head south to secure their homes against the approaching storm. (Footnote: the weatherman goofed again — no wind or rain, only clouds.) In mid May, the **Warthins** went to Duke University in Durham, N.C., where Tom gave a paper. Later they attended his class reunion and celebration at the University of Michigan. . . . The **Weiers** flew to Chicago May 17 and then took the *California Zephyr* to San Francisco — two days and nights with desert, mountains, sage brush, devil's paint brush, cattle pens looming out of nowhere, Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno, with spectacular scenery and good food and service all the way. They then took the parlor car coach from San Francisco to Yosemite and on down the coast — the 17-mile drive, Big Sur, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, where they stayed several days at the Half Moon Inn on Shelter Island overlooking the San Diego skyline. They had lunch at the del Coronado and visited the world's most famous zoo. Flew back to Boston the 30th and spent the night with their son and family in Cohasset. . . . **Virginia Kent Wicks** writes that she and Frank still enjoy their volunteer activities at Englewood (N.J.) Hospital, which recently added a Medical Center of Learning with an auditorium to provide a showcase for artistic endeavors as well as for teaching. On May 24, their daughter-in-law, Sukanya, a renowned East Indian classic dancer, presented a dance concert, sponsored by the women of their church, a benefit production for people in need. Their California family were with them last Christmas. . . . **Milton Wooding's** mother, who makes her home with him and Helen in Plantsville, Conn., celebrated her 100th birthday on February 22, receiving proclamations from state and local governing bodies and many bouquets and cards. She still reads the daily paper and books from the library. Milt and Helen were anticipating a visit from his brother during June, and expected to spend some time at their summer home on Cape Cod.

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Class Secretary: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246.*

We regret that we were not aware of the death of **Catherine Petrie Campbell** in 1984. Kay and her husband, Dana, had just moved into their little house when the request went out for autobiographies for our 50th reunion Class Book. Kay submitted her superbly-written contribution, but never got to see the completed book as her death occurred a very short time later. Kay was certainly one of the best and most caring individuals we have had the privilege of knowing. . . . What is the class of '34 doing? **Travis Harris** answers this well: "Seeing the parts of the world there never was time nor leisure for before. I place travel right at the top for experiencing wider horizons." Trav and Margaret (Leach '36), with his sister and a cousin, went to Spain. He says, "As I told the ladies, it was a very small army with THREE generals! The trip was great, all except the transportation. We made the round trip by Iberia Air Lines on regular scheduled flights, but the connections at either end were, to say the least, awkward! It is almost seven hours from Kennedy to Madrid and a full nine by the time we reached Malaga, our destination on the Costa Del Sol. On the way back we experienced jet-lag and a quite alarming trip on an 18-passenger, two-motor prop plane with lightning and thunder in the clouds all around us. Incidentally, all of our baggage came through on the same day and there was no hold-up at customs. Evidently we were not considered suspicious characters. We made several trips by Julia Tours, a fleet of very comfortable buses. We went to Gibraltar and across to Tangiers by plane. Seville and Granada were also visited, but all agreed that we most enjoyed the countryside trips and the whitewashed Spanish villages with the spring-green background of displayed flowers everywhere we went. In short it was a very stimulating and relaxing time, during which we learned to appreciate another culture and way of life. Despite a complete lack of Spanish, we never felt ill at ease, since the Spanish are a kindly and friendly people." . . . Ray and **Helen Burt Wright** spent a delightful vacation, picking up their daughter, who lives in Washington, on the way to Hawaii. She tells us it is a beautiful and fascinating place and they enjoyed it all very much — even the grass skirts! . . . **G. Randolph Erskine** tells us that during the winter he reactivated fly-tying classes for the Housatonic Fly Fisherman's Association, and helped staff their booth at the Hartford Sportsmen's Exposition with fly-tying demonstrations. He also continued his interest and activities in photography while preparing prints for a show scheduled for mid-winter 1986. We hope he may share some with us, perhaps, later on. Randy writes, "In preparation for a trip to England for salmon fishing with my youngest son, I tied a lot of flies for both of us and prepared tackle. We then flew to London, visited friends in Wallingford, England, toured Oxford and went by an excellent train to Exeter for the fishing in Devon. It rained for several days before our arrival and the streams were up to or over their banks and the water was the color of mud during most of our stay. Under these conditions fishing was limited so we saw a lot of countryside from our rented car while waiting for the water to recede and clear. Driving on the 'wrong' side of the road over narrow twisting Devonshire lanes was an unforgettable experience. However, both the urban and rural sights were well worth it, especially when the sun came out as it did occasionally while crossing Dartmoor between rain squalls. The food and our companions at The Half Moon Inn at Sheepwash were excellent. By changing emphasis from fishing to touring we reaped an unexpected bonus of pleasure. It was not a successful fishing trip, but instead became a chance to share with a grown son some of the places and people he had not known but had heard me talk about for some time." Randy also continues activities at the Child Guidance Clinic and South Central Connecticut Agency on Aging with a bit of gardening on the side, while enjoying the 49th year of a happy marriage. . . . Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart** spent a week in London, walking 10 to 12 miles a day, then rented a car for "roaming." In the process they covered 2,500 miles and discovered roads the British did not know they had! They went ancestor-hunting in the East Anglia area, principally the towns of Hingham and Norwich. After a swing up to Edinburgh and the Scottish borders they headed south to the Lake District and Chester (where the Town Crier was intrigued by Krick's pedometer!) before reporting to Whaley Bridge for a week's canal boat cruise. Upon returning home, foot-sore but fancy-free, the garden needed a lot of attention, but the peas did get harvested! . . .

Marion Webb Whitney and her husband spent

the winter months at Ocean Village Fort Pierce, in Florida. Ducky states, "Florida may not be the most exotic place, but sure is a haven from sleet, ice and snow! The nicest thing about this particular location is the PEOPLE. They are all so lovely, warm and friendly. A beach club pool and inn, with golf course, provide many activities." Ducky also mentions planning a trip to Vermont in July, to Middlebury and Montpelier and "our well-loved clean country air." . . . Charlie '32 and **Margaret Smith Thrasher** stopped on their return trip home to Rochester from Florida to visit with both their sons and their families. Peggy said the dogwood was in full bloom all the way along and simply gorgeous. More so than usual. . . . In case you all may be wondering about the fate of our class catalpa tree-planting project: **Edward Stefaniak,** who is well recovered from his angina attack, kindly researched the situation for us. A tree was planted just southeast of the library but has been BROKEN (no explanation of how). Anyway, we have on hand a gilt-edged promise that a second tree will be placed and planted at that same location. So don't give up hope! . . . It was great to hear from **Abram Manell** who echoes "like you, me, and most of us classmates, I feel fortunate to be alive and well and able to pursue various interests at one's own pace. For my habitat in Arlington I have built a rosewood table and other items in oak and walnut that some of my friends think well of, but I wonder if their praise is tinged with a measure of astonishment that a former member of the Striped Pants set can actually do something with his hands!" On the contrary, Abe, your talents and contributions are many. Your expertise is no astonishment at all to us! . . . A mini New Hampshire reunion was enjoyed at **Andy** and **Eleanor Orde Reid's** lovely hill-top home in Lebanon. Betsy and **Doug Howie, Les** and **Sandy Burchard Robart, Alice Parsons Harris** and **Betty French** attended. Peaceful blue skies, smooth green lawns and great trees, grosbeaks, orioles, mourning doves, fat and sassy squirrels, plus one enchanting hound-dog whose enthusiasm for snacks no one could resist. All the multiple world problems were discussed by the 70-plus-year-old participants. Nothing was resolved at that time and place, however one thing was agreed upon: We would not make very good hostages! . . . Memories, memories! From **Dorothy Wunner Woodward:** "Every year a letter comes from Pansy Goodreds reminding me of the good times **Bud West Gowdey** and I used to have at the old Playhouse. After 50 years, it is remarkable that our professor's wife remembers his students so vividly! And I always think no one seems to give credit where credit is due concerning the department of drama and the Playhouse. Prof. Goodreds was a professional in the theatre. He taught us the fundamentals of good play production with humor and a driving force for perfection. I still marvel at what he could accomplish on our tiny stage, limited backstage and crowded workshop. Who could forget his endless stories of life in the theatre? How many of us actually got to Kit Cornell's stage doorstep? And how many of us left Middlebury to emulate his teaching? The Wright Theatre is grand, with its modern facilities, but the foundations for it lie abandoned in a brick rubble on Weybridge Street. The memories of Spencer and Pansy lurk in its shadows, but also in the hearts of the Playhouse Gang! V. Spencer Goodreds was (fun-called) Very Special Goodreds, which always made him chuckle. The Old Playhouse burned to the ground in 1953, long after Spencer had moved on to Greenville, Pa., but the work he and Erick, his trusty assistant, did there had already established a viable theatre. How grateful I am to have been part of it for six years." Gordie Perine '49 was one who first spotted that terrible fire and the destruction it caused — a sad scene and a loss never to be forgotten.

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Class Secretaries: *Avis E. Fischer, 6438 Sunset Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, and W. Wyman Smith, 325 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

As the year of the 50th reunion draws to a close, we welcome one more chance to thank the College for red carpet treatment; the Robisons for their gracious hospitality; Joan Todd for her superb organization of four days filled with activities; and the student hosts, Karen Heggen '85 and Kate Champion '85, who saw to all our wants and expectations. (Were they anticipating their 50th down the road?) Enthusiastic comments have come from "this great class and special milestone in its life and history" — "the greatest," "a memorable experience," "something I'll never forget," "the reality far exceeded all my expectations," "impressed with the meaningful quality and character of all the events," "delighted by the ease with which we could bridge the years," "assisted by medical science . . . we came with remedies for our eyes, hearts, hips and minds . . . our old timer diseases seem to be under control," "forceful rendition of the anthems by the Alumni Choir." In addition to the "pleasure of renewing acquaintances and recalling the four years we spent together," new relationships developed: "Persons known only slightly in college suddenly became interesting people with whom to exchange viewpoints," and "we discovered common ground out of our life experiences and maturing." Beyond ourselves, changes in the College prompted the following: "What we saw and heard at Middlebury bodes very well for the future of the country and, we hope, this old planet!" "The beauty of the campus hasn't been spoiled by the addition of buildings alien to those already there." "As I listened to the Perspectives seminar I was impressed by the breadth of today's curriculum and by the high quality of the student body. I humbly suggest that the class of '85 is destined to outperform the class of '35 . . . in scholarship, in international knowledge, in the depth of the liberal arts background, in the variety of its career opportunities. I wonder how many of us could meet the admission standards of today!" "It was very satisfying to see all the construction . . . since we left 50 years ago. To be briefed on the new programs with new ideas for the College's future gave me a good feeling that the College is progressive, well and healthy!" The highlight of the weekend was the Alumni Convocation in Mead Chapel, "our big moment" — a frequently-repeated sentiment which **Pat Lyon Crowley** and **Art Williams** treated so well in their last class letter. And to them another heartfelt thank-you for their years as secretaries! . . . Another highlight, a close second to Convocation, was the gathering in the Memorabilia lounge (itself a masterpiece by **Natalie Dunsmoor**) with **Wally Boehm** at the piano and **Leland Hunt** and **Dick Cushing** leading the singing. Later the Dissipated Eight with their "ringing harmonies" and "musical tributes to **Betty Seaver Eichmann** and Ruth Furness Coane '37, a memory to be cherished forever." The spotlight fell on others, too: **Sarah Elliott Ordway** came from the state of Washington, undoubtedly the greatest distance traveled; **Jim Brock** (our class agent) won a print of Old Stone Row by Tom Johnson '48, for which the Alumni Association raffled off some 500 chances; **Ken Rudd's** widow Marion, a most gracious guest, joined in all our activities. . . . **Les Evans** wants to set a couple of records straight. In his autobiography the date of his marriage to Lorraine should be 1974 and the 1985 *Magazine* column should read, "I married Lorraine who had two daughters and three grandchildren. My son married in November 1974 (both for the first time) and they have two daughters, Lindsay (5) and Ashleigh (2). I am the proud natural paternal grandfather." . . . Some vignettes from reunion include one about the "Middlegirlie" who set her alarm for 6:30 a.m. for a 7:30 breakfast, but forgot to change the time from Central to Eastern. . . . Then we heard about a reunioner who, persuading Dr. Robison to pose for a portrait, turned the camera around and got only a shot of one red eyeball. . . . One of our number, not realizing the identity of the luncheon speaker because we had been told President Robison couldn't make it, said to him, "You didn't tell us who you are." The answer was, "Oh, I work here. I'm the president of the College, Olin Robison." . . . **Les Benson,** at the doorway to registration, acted as a good host. . . . **Gene Tillman** was the first member of the class to sign in." . . . **Jim Millar** is still the youngest of the class. . . . **Don Brown** and **Bill Hunter** can still wear their clothes size of 1935. . . . It was good to observe the pleasure in the faces of three Chi Psis — **Chuck Woodman, Larry Seelye** and **Carl Gruggel** — meeting together. Four Alpha Sigs came: **Tony Costaldo, Les Benson, Lee Hunt** and **Rudy Bona.** The KDRs had the largest number of returnees: **Joe Zawistoski, Phil Mathewson, Jim Brock, Arnie LaForce, Charles Kuster** and **Dick Cushing.** The Sig Eps were **Elliott Dorgan, Les Evans, Wy Smith** and Arch Tilford '36. **Jim Millar** was the sole Beta Psi and **Hyatt Waggoner** the sole Beta Kappa. The Dekes included **Art Williams, Wally Boehm, Bill Hunter, Burt Holmes** and Natt Divoll '34. **Don Brown** and **Bob Stafford** were the DUs. Bob is feeling fine and may run for another six-year term in 1988 if his party still holds a majority in the Senate. . . . When **Lael Sargent Mancib** and **Betty Bailey Heinz** were unable to attend reunion, Howard and **Faith Arnold Diver** stopped to see them in Ludlow, Vt. Others on their way to Midd also stopped that day: **Betty Coley Congdon, Alma Davis Struble, Helen Lindberg Nyquist** and husband, and **Margery Hanchett Woodside. Betty Bailey Heinz** had recently had an interesting cruise of the British Isles with her daughter Gayl who is in the travel business. . . . **Dorothea deChiara Coote** had planned to be with us in Midd but elected to stay with her Princeton friends after her husband passed away in April. She wrote, "I know this is a beginning as well as

an ending of many happy years. I intend to continue in holistic health and astrology activities plus travel with friends to Ireland in July and England-Scotland in September." . . . Eric and **Doris Anderson Carlson** planned to visit Cape Cod, Colorado, Kansas and Iowa during the summer and fall. It is obvious the class of '35 are not all stay-at-homes. . . . **Arnie LaForce** owns some Middlebury land bordering on that seven-mile cross-country course but has about decided to stay put in New Jersey. . . . **Joe Jackson** was unable to come to the reunion but is busy writing another book. . . . Your secretaries want to have a complete column of news in every issue. This means you need to send in what's new. What Elderhostels are you going to? Robert Frost has been quoted as saying the following about growing old: "When you're young you keep thinking about growing up. But when you get older you understand that the most important thing is to be a good human being. One of the best things in the world is just to be good natured." We passed those tests. Our present personalities reflect that we matured in the depression years with a mission to help our fellow human beings and improve our society.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 350 Cote Vertu, #202, St. Laurent, PQ H4N 1E2, Canada, and C. John Holmes, 54 High St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

As class secretaries, we were invited to attend the 50th reunion of the class of '35 so that we could report to you. This can be done in one sentence: It was the thrill of a lifetime that you wouldn't want to miss! The President and the Fellows of Middlebury College certainly did lay down the red velvet carpet and everyone was treated like royalty. They are to be praised and congratulated. The 50th reunion is a beautiful experience that no one will ever forget. . . . We welcome **Johnny Holmes** as our new male class secretary. We are lucky to have him join forces, especially this year as he lives in Middlebury and is in close contact with the Alumni Association. If the weather occasionally keeps him off the tennis courts, the golf course and his boat, you will be hearing from him! . . . A note from **Anna Mayo** says that, after 40 years as medical social work consultant for Health Care Services, she is now enjoying retirement as a lady of leisure. She is playing golf, gardening, and breaking the winter with a vacation in the sun in Florida or Arizona. Anna was curious as to the whereabouts of **Janet Howe Neilson** (217 Newton St. Road, Newtown Square, PA 19073). In their senior year, to their mutual amazement, they discovered that they were second cousins once removed. Their common ancestor was a breeder of prize-winning Merino sheep in the heyday of that industry in the 1800s. . . . **John Jocko Martin** reports that he will be back in Midd for our 50th and he will work on **Elwood Hoxie** to get him back, too. Hox has a notion that he wants to remember Middlebury the way it was when he was there. He'd better get back and see that it is just as beautiful and friendly and great as it was in our day. And besides, we all look pretty darn good in spite of being in our 70s. It certainly beats the alternative. Jocko said he had a good visit with **Howard Cady** of Darien, Conn., who likewise will be returning. The former boasts a son, Charlie, who teaches photography at UCLA and is in charge of photography at the Jules Stein Eye Clinic. Daughter Debra is an accountant. . . . Kind words from **Janet Hartwell Westby** of Littleton, Mass., who writes to say that she thoroughly enjoyed the Middlebury-Williams three-city tour of Russia last May. It was great! She was spending the summer with her children on the Maine coast, which she still considers the best place to be, even though she has had some very wonderful trips. . . . **Velma Sutliffe Francis** says, "We aren't traveling abroad as much as we did when I first retired from Time Inc., and perhaps a good thing, too, in light of the current wave of terrorism. But Charles and I keep valid passports ready for lighting out to several places I haven't seen and have high on our 'someday' list, such as Egypt and the People's Republic. We have been to Taiwan, but that is entirely different. On our last extended U.S. trip, we went to Alaska. The truth is that I seem to have trouble freeing up enough time as I am still consistently as busy as I want to be with freelance promotion writing — currently three separate assignments for the Smithsonian, plus a package for CIT financial services, a project for the Ad Council, a mailing for *Business Week*, a booklet for a direct mail company, an ad for the American Diabetes Association — and right now I am awaiting results on a test that has gone out for the Nature Conservancy. I guess it's the variety that keeps me involved. Or maybe I am just a fool for punishment!" When Vel visits her sister and family at the Cape she sees **Harmony Buell Cooper** and last summer had a visit with **Bunny Baker Cobb.** Vel is looking forward to seeing all her long-time friends at our fiftieth! . . . THINK FIFTIETH!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Lee '35 and **Betty Knox Hunt** were in Middlebury for the 50th reunion of Lee's class last spring. Betty wrote enthusiastically that "the College did a great job of planning, and organized a weekend which turned out to be absolutely superb. We came home feeling happy, young, and profoundly grateful for all that Middlebury did for us and for so many others." A "clergy wife" for 47 years, 36 of which she taught in nursery, kindergarten and grade schools, Betty has retired from teaching and now works five-hour days microfilming in the local Trans-Lux Corporation. She and Lee have two daughters (Cynthia Hunt Garrels '63 and Betsy Hunt Dailinger '69) and two grandchildren. . . . **Betty Beebe Bliss** is enjoying retirement. Besides gardening a little and reading anything she can get her hands on, she is engaged in a long-term research project on family genealogy and the history of Vermont and Canada, especially the pattern of migration from southern New England to Northern Vermont. In the summer she and her husband still travel a little in their mobile home, and they sometimes go to Florida for the winter.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Jim Miner pointed out that our class responded well to annual giving appeals from **Tommy Leslie Hall** and **Al Beebe,** showing that as a class we have not forgotten Middlebury. After no news in the spring issue of the *Magazine,* **Jane Abbott Barry** suggested a class letter to all with the blank area at the top to depict our class space in previous issues of the *Magazine.* That brought in the material for the summer issue. Remember it takes at least 90 days for such copy to appear in print after we submit it to the College. . . . **Henry Wemple** reports from Florida that, after retiring from General Electric in 1974, he returned to college for a degree in archaeology, a lifelong hobby. Now a director in the Withlacoochee River Archaeological Council, he is working with professionals from the University of Florida and Rawlins, doing excavations of area Seminole sites. He is also active in amateur radio (station W2EQO) for weather monitoring in hurricane country. Although he missed our 40th reunion, he hopes to be on hand for the 50th. . . . In June, **Bruce Brown** retired as collections librarian and archivist at Colgate, having been head librarian from 1960 to 1980. . . . **Ellen Pierson Manser's** letter comes from Maine. She and husband Gordon are enjoying the best of two worlds — summer and fall at Great Pond, Belgrade Lakes, and the rest of the year in a life-care community in Pennsylvania. They have friends there and also they will be closer to their children and grandchildren. Their address after November 1 is I-103 Pennswood Village, Newtown, PA 18940. . . . **Jean Clarke Gage** writes that she still holds her two years at Middlebury as very special, and the friends she made there still have a warm spot in her heart. She hears from **Sherb Lovell, Jean Hoadley Dudley** and **Jennie-Belle Perry Biviano** at Christmas time and reads with interest the class news in the *Magazine.* Jean has been the West Coast representative of the American School in Switzerland for 23 years. In May she visited her granddaughter who was a student there last year. Since Jean's husband is no longer living, she is especially glad her two sons live in the Bay Area so she can see them often, as well as her nearly-2-year-old grandson. . . . In a letter to **Becki Abbott Brooks, Helene Cosenza Chase** tells about a trip to China taken by her and her husband Chuck (Loring) '37: "We went with two cousins of my husband to China from October 15 to November 15, 1984. Half the time we were on a tour and the other half we were in Beijing, ensconced in a U.S. Embassy apartment which just happened to be vacant for two weeks. Another younger cousin is in the Embassy as economic officer. Highpoints for us were the three days and nights on the Yangtse and a one-day cruise on the River Li. Chuck takes beautiful pictures and since we've been home we've done a lot of sorting, reading and scripting to put together a one-hour show which is getting a lot of use." One such use was for the benefit of **Becki Abbott Brooks,** and Fred and **Jane Abbott Barry** when they were luncheon guests at the Chase summer home in Northfield, Mass.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

Class news has brought news of a few classmates from whom we had not heard in a long while. . . . **Helen Cole** writes that for health reasons she has had to retire from 28 years of medical social work. Since May 1978 Helen has been living in Charleston, S.C., where the winters are mild. She summers in Hendersonville, N.C., away from the "low country's oppressive heat." Helen had kept in touch with **Stella Burr** until her death; she hopes to see **Elinor Wieland Cain** one of these days. . . . A long newsy letter from **Virginia Orde Church** informs us that she has retired from her personnel business and now works at home for her husband, Vail. He has retired from Central Vermont Public Service and is running his own commercial radio business. They both enjoy biking and do quite a lot of it. We are looking forward to getting together with them, perhaps on one of our trips to the Boston area. They are also renovating an old house quite extensively, so we have notes to compare. . . . On a golf tour to Scotland in 1984, **Joe Trask** met Anne Heath, a petite widow from Pennsylvania and a golfer. Their friendship grew closer over the year and their families met and became acquainted. On June 20 they were married in Pennsylvania. Our congratulations! . . . Bob '41 and **BG Heldman deVeer** visited with us in May. We drove to Middlebury with them Friday of reunion weekend and saw several friends: Lute Buttolph '40, Bill '42 and Tina Ansart Mayo '40, Dave '40 and Mary Ruby Goodell '41, George '41 and Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild '40. Although it has been 46 years since we have seen them, they seem to change so little! . . . **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** wrote from their "camp" on Lake Seymour where they spent the summer. Mel has been elected vice president of the "Lakes Association" in northern Vermont. Although he is no longer on the "Act 250" committee with the change in governors, both he and Dot keep very active in state and community affairs. In August they were off on a tour of Scandinavia. . . . **Robert L. Boyd** reports that he had a bout with cancer in 1972 and recovered completely in five years. In 1982 Bob had a heart attack. He is still going to a treatment center for therapy. Rheumatoid and osteo arthritis had confined him to a wheelchair but, with excellent treatment, he is now using a walker and hopes to graduate to getting around with a cane in another year. He lives with wife Betty (a Texan) in New York City and "is a good rancher as long as he can see 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue." He has been in management consulting and organized his own firm in 1965. He has written several articles on marketing/sales management subjects and has given lectures on a great variety of allied topics. We hadn't heard from Bob in quite a few semesters. We wish him well and hope some day to see him and meet his family. His address is 333 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017. . . . Correan and **Bob Cushman** spent their spring vacation in Spain and were to stay around Middlebury for the summer. They were traveling to Louisville, Ky., in September to see their daughter; next spring it will be San Antonio, Texas, to see another daughter. . . . Marilyn and **Bill Stoops** paid us a call on their travels east from California. It was good to see them again if only for a one-day stop. We have heard since that unwanted visitors to their home in the form of a swarm of bees have been dealt with. The cure was to remove the siding from the house, then insulate and replace the siding. "Momma don't allow no hummin' round here," says Marilyn. . . . Our hat is off to **Jane Howard Fiske** who had the first correct answer to the *Midd Update* trivia question this spring: Charles Sherman (Casey) Jones '15, the Middlebury alum known as a pioneer in aviation. . . . Your secretaries spent the summer busy with garden, family and friends. As the happy life simmers down, we will try to get more cards out and we are always looking for a card, letter or visit from each and every one.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Our reunion was a wonderful experience of renewing old friendships and enjoying a weekend to gab, laugh, and remember the old days. So, sit back, put up your feet and Secretary **Alden** will try to fill you in on the news. Please keep the news coming. . . . **Norm Atwood** was sorry not to be there, but he and his wife were in Santa Fe, N.M. They report a fine winter and are enjoying retirement. Hopefully he will join us for our 50th. . . . **Loring Pratt,** M.D., was sorry not to attend but he was involved in work with the national ear, nose, and throat societies and, as the International Congress was being held in Miami at about the same time, it created a conflict. He was great in his letter to Bob, praising Middlebury College for the preparation it gave him for some of his later academic adventures. He and wife Jennie have nine children and 13 grandchildren. I think, Loring, you have outnumbered the rest of us. . . . **Betty Miller Palen** also regretted that she was unable to be with us. . . . **Almy Coggeshall** was all set to come until a bad case of shingles won out. . . . **Priscilla Belcher** wrote to say she was sorry not to attend. Her big problem was a wedding in the family. She has ten nieces and nephews, a brother and sister and 19 grands. She is involved in many Melrose organizations, as well as working on intergenerational activities. Before retirement, she was a counseling psychologist and assistant professor at Northeastern University. . . . We had three come back from California. **Mole Cole** got here despite United Airlines. He was planning to cut out of paint manufacturing (Sem Products) at the end of October. His future plans were uncertain and he may end up remaining in California. . . . **Bob Zurbach** retired in '82 from active management of a metals distributing and processing company, with headquarters in L.A. He has retained an active role in one high-tech metals coating business. This has left time for such organizations as The Associates of the California Institute of Technology (President), Pasadena Symphony (V.P.), largest chapter of UNA (Pres.), and the Pasadena Public Access Corporation Cable TV. He has two children, one in TV writing and producing, and one a banker. They have four grandchildren, and now have more time to travel. . . . **Lee Johnson** also came to reunion from California. He and Jane planned to travel around after reunion visiting old friends. Lee has found that retirement allows time for golf, gardening, traveling and guiding pension funds to produce more. He says it is hard to beat this time of life. . . . **Bobbie Carrick Brooker** was in charge of our registration. She still keeps busy at Bill Beck Real Estate in Middlebury. She and her family were planning a mini-reunion during the summer in Maine. . . . **Don Spore** came up to join us from Cocoa, Fla. He and wife Merry have two daughters, Della and Clara. They have two grandchildren and live within sight of the shuttle launching site. . . . Now that Stew is retired, **Betsey Barber Barney** reports that they spend six months in Mamaroneck and the rest at their cottage in Erving, Mass. They have camped all over the U.S., and now travel to New Orleans once a year to visit second son Bill and family. Two sons live in Mamaroneck and the fourth in Newburyport, Mass. Bridge, bowling, choir, needlework and church fill the days. . . . **Tina Ansart Mayo** enjoys her daily tennis, plays a lot of bridge and is volunteer treasurer of Loomin House, a retirement community. . . . **Hazel Phelps Stannard** has three grandsons and is finally the proud gran of a granddaughter. She has 28 piano pupils and is an avid duplicate bridge player. . . . **Betsy White Douglas** spent the whole spring traveling, from Florida to California and then a month in England, returning so as to be with us for reunion. . . . **Marjorie Burditt Striker** reports that teaching English in high school in a variety of courses doesn't leave much time. Next fall, however, might find her edged out because of affirmative action hiring. Then she will have no excuse not to do the house and yard projects, the sewing and reading that at present keep being postponed. . . . **Betty Cook Hedrick** is assistant administrator of a Montessori school. Her daughter is studying at the University of Canterbury in England. She also has two granddaughters. . . . **George R. Davis** is enjoying his retirement and Social Security. . . . Marge and **Jim Cornwall** expressed all of our feelings — that the turnout for our 45th exceeded all expectations as to the number of returnees and the wonderful time we all had. He had one question, though: Why, after being married 37 years, were he and Marge put in separate bedrooms? **Lee Johnson** also wondered as to why he and Janie had separate quarters ("We are not that old!"). . . . **Lute Buttolph** lives one half the year in Florida and the rest in Skeneateles, N.Y. He travels a lot and enjoys coming back to Midd. . . . **David Goodell** is convinced that retirement gets better every year. Last year he saw grandchildren learn to swim and "Gramp" struggle with a sailboard. He and Polly also visited Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Greece. Great, but a bit strenuous. . . . **Jim Morrow** moved to Middlebury the first of November and is still in the painting and decorating business in the old house they bought. . . . **Betty Carpenter Metcalf** and her husband were with us from Falmouth. They really enjoy life on Cape Cod. . . . **Lloyd Butterfield** now lives year round at Lake Dunmore. It's beautiful, except in summer when it's too crowded. . . . **John Gale** enjoys retirement and does a lot of volunteer work. Being the father of

two teenagers keeps him really hopping. . . . **Frankie Cornwall Hutner** has just finished her book on par equity, titled *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth: The Working Woman's Issue of the Eighties*, to be published in late 1985 or early 1986 by Praeger Publishers. She continues to be busy as a director of Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, a trustee of Green Mountain College, and she is also the newly-elected president of the Princeton Research Forum, an institute of independent scholars. . . . **Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild** returned to us from Palmetto, Fla. She expressed how great it was to see so many at reunion. They love retirement and spend their time golfing, fishing and resting. They have four grandchildren, three girls and a boy. . . . **Priscilla Bateson Eldredge** reports that her grandson, a junior at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., was accepted in the pre-architectural summer program at Cornell. It was fun to compare our trips to Alaska on the beautiful Dutch liner, *The Noordam*. . . . **Bill Wyman** came down from Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, to join all of us. I never did find out whether he is still ice skating, but presume that he is. . . . **Ed Reichert** also came and provided Bob with several pictures of us all at the 40th reunion. . . . **Page Grosenbaugh Rowe** retired from the New Canaan Library last spring and has done some traveling, but most of her news is about the children. Ellen, their youngest, is on the music faculty of the University of Connecticut, and was cruising on *The Norway* during vacation as conductor and pianist. Son Tim conducts a symphony orchestra in Great Falls, Va., as well as teaching and choir conducting. All of their other three children are involved in art, music and traveling. They sure sound like a very talented group! . . . **Lois Gillette Thorkilsen** had hoped to attend, but became bogged down with moving to Wakefield, R.I. Hopefully she has time down there to enjoy some sailing. . . . **David Fitzgerald** is now semi-retired, living in Whitehall, N.Y. He gets up to Middlebury often. He works just enough so as not to become rusty. Like the rest of us he was really happy to see old friends at reunion. . . . **Beverly Barton Hall** reports nothing new, except that they still enjoy retirement, spending winters in Florida and summers in Connecticut. She is active in their church and does as much golfing, bowling, canoeing and beachwalking as time allows. She is also dabbling in creative writing and hopes to have a children's book done in another year. . . . **Osgood Tower** reports that in March he had a presidential-type plane trip to England for ten days. He spent one week in Cornwall and Devon, where he visited old tin, copper, and arsenic mines and transportation facilities. He also saw the modern British Clay Corporation mines and facilities. After spending two days in London, he got a regular Air Force C5A cargo plane back to the U.S. Last summer he spent sailing his antique ketch in the Chesapeake Bay. He hopes to sail it up to New England this summer. . . . **Peg Heald Lawton** really stirred up our memories when she brought her collection of "spit cards," old dance programs and photos. It was fun to look over all the old stuff. Her big news is that she will have a new knee installed this fall. . . . **Betty Jo Dorchester** was attending a three-week chamber music workshop so was unable to attend reunion. . . . **Togo** and Peggy Woods '42 **Eriksson** were attending the annual bookseller's convention in California. However his contribution to our Saturday night entertainment was "Tricky Discs," of which **Mole Cole** explained the interpretation of "finding a Frisbie Pie Tin" in the fields out west. They were the founders of the Frisbie. . . . **Betty Anne Rosebaugh Nicholson** lives now on Choctawatchee Bay, Fla., and is able to swim often. She is retired and does a lot of volunteer work. She and her husband grow roses, read and watch the furred and feathered friends. . . . **Esther Korn Kerschner** reports that she was unable to attend due to family commitments. She has three children spread geographically. Her husband has a radiator repair business in Durham, Conn., having retired from teaching three years ago. . . . **Elaine Hodges Mason** joined us from Londonderry. After hearing her tale of trying to find **Peg Lawton's** home in Burlington, we are happy that she never decided to become a navigator. . . . **Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden** were spending the summer at their Cape Cod home, where they hoped to play a lot of tennis, ride bikes, swim and roam along the beach. . . . For the last 20 years, **Marjorie Poor Doyle** of Arlington, Vt., has been working with the mentally retarded. She is also involved with the Special Olympics for the handicapped and helps organize the Vermont Special Olympics. . . . **Bob Anderson's** news I saved to the end so as to thank him from us all for the delicious wine he provided for our Saturday night's dinner, as well as for the beautiful stereograph called *Skyline*, using the logo for the $60 million fund drive. We each received one. The logo is the weathervane on top of Old Chapel. Bob does a lot of graphic art and is also interested in the growing of grapes on Long Island. He is now planning for his third end-to-end hike on the Appalachian Trail. . . . **Louise Gove Hawkins** did a wonderful job of constructing our new class banner. It replaces the one that was lost after our 40th reunion. It is very attractive and many thanks, Louise, from all of us. . . . **Bob Pickard,** our class agent, was very pleased that we made our pledged amount to the College as a reunion class. . . . Others who attended reunion but have not yet sent back their news cards are **Gordon Ellmers, Gordon Emerson, Mary Lupton Goodale, Talbot Hamlin, Bill Meader, James Smith, Alice Atwood Spaulding, Eugene Winslow** and **John Rice.**

41 REUNION '86 MAY 29-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

As mentioned before, these notes are written many months before publication. Hence, events reported have occurred some time ago, but nevertheless are of sufficient interest perhaps to warrant your belated attention. Last spring it was my pleasure (reports Secretary **Ingalls**) to attend an Alumni Association director's meeting in Boston. That provided an opportunity to resume my conversation with Mildred and **Mal Freiberg** in Belmont as their guest for several nights. While Mal has retired from his duties as editor of publications for the Massachusetts Historical Society, he continues to maintain an office there in which he continues his writing and research in American letters. Mal and Mil were participants in Middlebury's recent alumni trip to Russia. From Boston to Washington on Amtrak, a delightful day's journey, and dinner with George Lewin '40 who is enjoying a quiet retirement from the presidency of Criterion Insurance Company, a GEICO subsidiary. Then, on to Charleston, S.C., to renew another old friendship with **Dick** and Mary Brehaut '42 **Treat** at their beautiful retirement home on Johns Island, right on the golf course. Leaving the murmuring pines, another quick Amtrak trip to Raleigh, N.C., provided a leisurely overnight visit with Jane and Jim Nourse '43 before returning to Vermont. Jim is also enjoying his retirement from Paul Revere Insurance Company, with a recent trip to the Alaskan wilds among the pleasures of life at ease. . . . Now, on to the post and news brought by the mailperson (man, that is). . . . Two marvelous letters from **Johnny Hogan** detailing his current situation: "Jo and I in our present physical condition live from day to day, and are very grateful for every day the Great Physician gives us." He and son Tom Hogan "are partners in sales of china and glass and won the Salesman of the Year Award for 1984, but it was his show as I was hospitalized two different months of '84." John's now on the mend and looking forward to joining us next year for "Come Alive at Forty-five." . . . Big news from California: **Walter David Knight, Jr.,** was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences on May 8, 1985, Section 2 — Physics. This is considered one of the highest honors that can come to an American physicist. Hearty congratulations, Walt, from all your classmates at "Wisslerville" where it all began. Ben would be most proud, were he still with us. . . . Bud and **Geri Lynch Palmer** have bought a home in Florida (450 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta, FL 33458). She informs us that "Jack and **Harriet Hull Boland** have a place at the beach near here and have been down a couple of times, so we've had some fun together. See you at reunion." . . . From Dundee, Ill., **Betty Bradt Parsons** reports, "We have had to give up farming and are renting the land and starting to subdivide. I do a lot of gardening and volunteer in the library of our local historical society. We spend some time each fall at our second home in Newfane, Vt. We would like to get back for the reunion." . . . **Charlotte Miller Karr,** a 15-year employee of the Vermont Department of Libraries, has developed a talk entitled "Meanderings" which deals with growing up in small towns. Charlotte grew up in Montpelier, which was considered "country," and remembers being given hot Cross Crackers, directly from the oven, as a treat. . . . **Connie Girard Brown** says, "1984 and '85 have been Middlebury years for us. Reminisced with both the **Houses (Topsy Wadlund** and **Joe)** and the **Bartletts (Doris Wolff** and **Charley)** when they visited us in Warwick last year. Spent a few days at Midd this July to catch up on new things on campus and enjoy a great day playing golf with the Houses. Had a good in-depth trip to France and Switzerland in '84 with plans for visiting Austria, Germany, Switzerland and northern Italy this fall. Enjoying four grandchildren (three boys, one girl), ages 2–7. We already have reservations for reunion! . . . **Ellen Currie Hill** recently spent three weeks touring France by car. In late August, she was heading for the West

Coast by train, then on to Alaska. . . . No banner yet. At Homecoming '85 maybe **Topsy, Westie, Barbara Wells** and **Miggles** will make some progress. They don't have to be fancy; actually the simple ones are extremely effective. We're open to theme ideas. . . . Lost for a while but not gone forever was **Bill Littlehale** who surfaced recently in New Ipswich, N.H., a bosky dell just t'other side a the mountain. Welcome back and glad to know that you'll be with us here next year for the 45th. . . . All of which brings up the subject of other lost souls. These are among the missing for whom the Alumni Office has no current address: **John Agnew, Tom Benton, Bob Berkley (Berkowitz), Norm Boothby, Jim Botsford, Bob Burnes, Bob Craig, John Cunningham, Dick Dade, John D'Errico, Willard Dow, John Eagan, Charlie Evans, Bob Gerring, Nate Hale, Dick Hallock, Horace Hitchcock, Joe Jewell, Joe Johnson, Horace Kennedy, Ed Kister, Bill McMahon, Charlie Mesa, Fay Moran, Win Pierrel, Guerard Piffard, Dick Poley, Dave Sanders, Bob Shaw, John West** and **Bill Zehrung.** Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these gentlemen, please get in touch. Come home, all is forgiven.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

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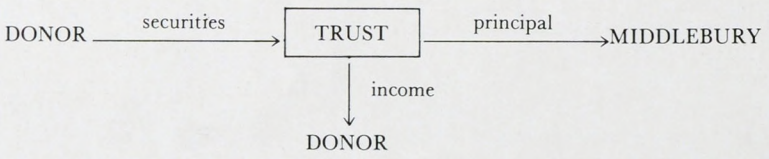

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 27 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Jane Botsford Armstrong reports that she is homesick for Vermont, having left her home and studio in Manchester, Vt., for the mountains of North Carolina and the warmth of Florida. She started looking for a new Vermont home after her sculpture show in Toronto last October. We outlined her sculpting successes in the summer issue. Her works, some of which are now owned by William Rogers (former Secretary of State), the Rockefeller Collection and the Wichita Art Museum, have also toured Europe and Russia. Oh, how some of us who visited Jane in her Manchester studio after our 25th reunion regret not investing then! . . . Don and **Peggy Bullock Marti** report their first grandson. They were blessed earlier with a granddaughter. In between grandchild sitting, they are active with the Elderhostelers. . . . Some of our classmates are trying to reune in an Elderhostel group. If you're interested, notify class secretary **Skip Wilkin Dimond**. . . . Our hearts and prayers are with the families of classmates recently passed on: **Henry O. "Harry" Parry** (January 1984), **Constance "Connie" Linde Olinder** (April 1984), **Colton F. Jones** (August 1984), **Jean Foard Colton** (March 1985), and **William G. Allen** (June 1985). The inspiration of these good friends stays with us and heightens our strong feelings for our College and for each other.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Ruth Hanna Burney is "semi-retired from various positions as secretary/bookkeeper, but still keep my hand in as a temporary employee of Manpower. I was widowed in 1984 after 37 years of marriage and am still adjusting to my new status as a single person and head of household. My 22-year-old twin sons are still living at home. Sorry I didn't have the opportunity to renew acquaintances with **Pete Harris** when he was in this area, but my six children were too old for pediatric medicine when he was in Laconia! Would love to hear from any of my old classmates, particularly my ex-roommate, **Joyce Gillett Kaltsas**." . . . **Barbara Slade Wyman** is moving to Thetford, Vt., in March when she retires. (Barb, you didn't let us know what you are retiring from or to!) Hope she will return to Middlebury, perhaps for an Alum Seminar. . . . Edward and **Jeanne Chatfield Addison** have retired to North Wales, Pa., where they have built a new home near one of their children. Jeanne says they are "so busy with day-to-day activities, enjoying granddaughters, church and garden club work, they wonder how they ever had enough time to go to work, too!" . . . Leight and **Shirley West Johnson** took the giant step

forward into retirement in December. "We'll be spending summers in Middlebury where Leight will have a photography workshop. We enjoyed a sailboat in the French Antilles last winter. Daughter Sally '72 is living in East Middlebury and working on the *Rutland Herald*. One son is in law school and the twins are finishing at the University of Maryland. Finally! I'm still very busy with MADD." . . . **Phyllis Rutan Boucher,** our fearless golf leader at reunion, is now president of the New England Women's Golf Association and will be in charge of the 1985 Championship in Rhode Island. Pat says "my daughter and son and I spent Christmas in Mexico." . . . **Ruth Child LaFrance** got to reunion from Ohio by flying to Burlington and wanted to report her route to help others. She could not have made the reunion otherwise in the time frame as her school was still in session. It was good to see you, Ruth, looking so trim and fit! Ruth says, "I spent three weeks in China in July. Many changes since 1981 when I was there before." . . . **Helen Beardslee Johnstone** reports: "I, too, thoroughly enjoyed our 40th. What a thrill to see so many familiar faces. My husband, Don, retired from UVM after 36 years of teaching and administration. He is busy doing things he's waited to do until now. Our children continue to amaze us with their abilities to cope in this world of two-income families and day-care centers. Things we didn't have to face. We have three grandchildren, all boys. Anyone going through Burlington, we're in the phone book." . . . **Frederick B. Walker** attended the Middlebury Cape Cod get-together in July. Beginning in 1941, Frederick was associated with the U.S. Navy for 23 years of service. He advanced from seaman to officer, saw action in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of War, taking part in the invasion of New Guinea, the liberation of the Philippines and the occupation of Japan and Europe. He served with the UN Forces during the Korean conflict, was a member of Operation Deep Freeze II, receiving a commendation from the Task Force Commander for successful exploration in the Antarctic during 1957. He was assigned to the Sixth Fleet Flagship and was cited for operations in Lebanon in 1958 and in Monsoon in 1960. In 1962, he was cited by the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel for outstanding contribution to religious work. In 1962 he received a letter of commendation from the Commanding Officer of Service School Command for service to Explorer Scouts. Active in the Boy Scouts of America, Frederick has served in various volunteer leadership capacities for 37 years. He has made Scouting an integral part of his life and achieved Eagle rank in 1936. In addition to his many awards from Scouting, he is the recipient of ten awards from other countries for vital youth work which he has presented to the Archives of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America. His list of accomplishments is indeed impressive!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Kudos to **Charlotte Hickcox** for her superior job of organizing our 40th reunion! Some 52 classmates and spouses gathered for the occasion. **Mabry Eastman Gray** came all the way from Washington state, while Al '44 and **Hedvig Hogg Boissevain** arrived from California, and Dan and **Wilma Bunce Clements** came from Florida. The reunion got off to a great start with a party Friday night given by **Jane "Irby" Teague Barton** and her husband, Charles, at their summer home overlooking Lake Champlain. With background music of the 40s, all who came enjoyed a lot of reminiscing and good cheer. The class dinner at Mister Ups had many highlights. Master of Ceremonies **Will Bangs** kept us laughing 'til our sides ached. We never saw this talent of his in our college days. We were honored to have as guests two retired professors from our "era" — Dr. Donald Ballou '29 (math) and Dr. Erie Volkert (speech and drama). The Dissipated Eight entertained us in general and **Jean Hickman Fernow** in particular, with songs and shenanigans. President Olin Robison dropped by to say hello. **Mike Mann** was selected (that is to say, railroaded) into chairing our next reunion. **Barbara Boyden Wetherbee** was elected to take over as class secretary with **Will Bangs.** Other features of the reunion included a parade of classes from Old Chapel to Mead Chapel, tours and speeches by various professors and alumni, Old Chapel clock adorned with Mickey Mouse, **Kay Holbrook Nicol** and **Dottie Laux O'Brien** doing a pretty mean Charleston at the Alumni Dance, a special display of photographs featuring the class of '45 as they were when they were undergraduates, and a chapel service with the Alumni Choir singing. A great weekend! For those of you who couldn't make it, pledge right now to attend our 45th in 1990. . . . **Lee Van Leuven Morehouse** is coordinator of the Lexington, Mass., Council on Aging, which involved bereavement counseling as well as many other things. . . . **Wink Bunce Clements** has been running golf tournaments in Pensacola for dependents of Navy personnel, while her husband, Dan, has gotten into hospice work since his retirement because "I want to learn how to die myself." . . . Last, but not least, a great big thanks to **Dottie Laux O'Brien** for the super job she's done as class secretary these past five years. Hers will be hard shoes to fill. And we'll let her get in the last word. She writes, "The highpoint of the 40th for me was a toss-up between the Dissipated Eight singling out **Butch Hickman Fernow** for their special attentions and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee** taking over as class secretary along with **Will Bangs.** Send her lots of news from out there, please!" Come on, all you 45ers, take Dottie's advice.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

Mary Cummings Nordstrom reports: Laura June Dudnick, granddaughter of the late **June Brogger Shields Noble,** arrived on April 4, 1985. She is the daughter of my reliable source, Leigh Shields Dudnick '76. Congratulations to the proud parents in San Francisco! What a great way to keep June's name alive in this column! . . . **Ross** and **Vava Stafford Brown's** summer mail is datelined "Bahamas." They usually spend six months there on their "liveaboard sailboat." This fall they were making an ICW run down the coast from Oxford, Maryland, and spending some time in Beaufort, S.C. Their newest granddaughter is Vava's namesake, and their youngest daughter was recently wed in Antigua. . . . **Lou McKusick Clark** writes from Aiken, S.C., that she has been teaching third grade ever since she moved there eight years ago. Husband Bob is retired because of a disability but has retrained himself for the newly-popular position of house husband at which he excels, allowing Lou to put valuable time into her school commitments. . . . I am hoping to visit **Kay Craven** (16 Hayfield Road, East Dennis, MA 02641) en route to our daughter Ellen Nordstrom's wedding on September 1 in Strafford, Vt., and hope that Kay will be able to join us there, as well. Kay was a bridesmaid at my wedding so it would be a lovely reunion. . . . Speaking of September 1, "Pete" '44 and **Barbara Busing Harris** will also see their youngest daughter, Ellen '82, married on September 1 at Northfield-Mt. Hermon Chapel in Massachusetts. (Too distant for us to share each other's happy occasions; they joined us in New Hampshire two years ago for our 36th anniversary.) The sad news from the Harrises is the loss of their son-in-law, Stephen L. Pritchard '72, Martha's (72) husband, on May 2, 1985 (see obituary in summer issue). Son Peter '74 graduated from the University of Rochester Medical School (member of Alpha Omega Alpha) and is in residency at Bay State Hospital in Springfield, Mass. The Harrises were honored by their children on their 40th wedding anniversary in June with a surprise party. "Jinga" and Bud Moore '42 were among the friends who enjoyed tennis upon this occasion, and reported a great celebration. Pete Harris and Bud Moore played side by side in the Black Panthers at Middlebury. Due to all of the above, Barb reports, her thriving used book business has been neglected. . . . **Jean Luckhardt Robbins** and I had a chat during the Middlebury Phonathon, which duty she was sharing with **Walt** and **Jane Billings Webb** and **Bette Bertschinger Saul** from our class. Lucky has been working as a librarian for 32 years and mentioned that she still looks in on her first mother-in-law, **Betsy Barclay Wales'** 95-year-old mother. Betsy, who recently had a successful water color show in Norwell, Mass., has moved to 103 Morton Road, Yarmouth, Maine 04096. A recent postcard from Lucky mentions that she has learned much about geriatrics and enrichment for the golden years. For 15 years, she has been on the board of managers for a local retirement home, a not-for-profit home for people with moderate incomes. I think this may have been in response to my mentioning that my book, *Outdoor Drama*, was my project for my golden years, as it will need annual updating once it gets into disposable paperback. She ordered the hard cover first edition for herself and she suggests that the Riverton Free Library will want one, also. . . . **Sue Staub Dixey** reports from the beautiful coastal community of Marblehead that she has the dubious honor of being the first member of the class to reside in a

nursing home. She is paralyzed from the neck down with "M.S." You know how much it would mean for her to hear from you, so please write. My letter reached her at this address: Mrs. Herbert S. Dixey, 44 Peach Highlands, Marblehead, MA. . . . **Betty Jane Whitcomb Bunker** and I catch up on news annually at the Dartmouth Club of the Piedmont meetings in North Carolina. Her husband is an officer of that group. Since Bob's retirement, they have done extensive traveling and have just returned from Europe. They live in Asheboro. At one of the Dartmouth meetings, there was discussion of combining with alumni of the Seven Sisters colleges, so I stood up to be counted for Middlebury and the Little Ivy League schools. We could have a rousing Yankee in Dixieland assembly once a year if someone would pick up the ball and get it together! Especially as people reach retirement age, they seem to be gravitating toward the Carolinas. . . . **Anne (Rod) Adams Beetle** was planning an August wedding for her youngest daughter, Meg, as the notes went to press. Rod was anticipating a summer visit from daughter Kim and two grandchildren from Midland, Texas. She and Bob do a lot of traveling between New Jersey and Texas, for obvious reasons. . . . **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer** sends a change of address which is a good thing to note now that the post office will no longer forward mail after six months. She is at the same residence, newly identified thus: 5916 Searl Terrace, Bethesda, MD 20816. . . . Last spring, I attended my first Christian writers conference at the Aqueduct Conference Center here in Chapel Hill, N.C. In my 15-minute interview with the leader to discuss my *Outdoor Drama* manuscript, he assured me that I had a "bear by the tail" and I should "go after it." With that assurance, I arranged a line of credit to publish 1,500 copies to retail at $25 after publication August 1. I have pledged 1 percent of the net profit to Middlebury, so there is another way you can help the outdoor drama industry which offers summer jobs to both teachers and students in the field of drama, music, dance and arts management. Hopefully the small first edition will sell out before the end of the year so Middlebury can realize that 1/10 share of my tithe. . . . "Jinga" and **T. Holmes (Bud) Moore** '42 (who graduated with us in 1946) spent some time with Ev and me at the C.A.S.E. convention in July at the Washington Hilton. We enjoyed their rave review of our daughter Ellen's soprano recital at the Gordon-Nash Library in New Hampton, N.H. Ellen graduated from the New Hampton School, of which Bud is the president, and spent four years at "Carolina" (two in music and two in German) before moving to the Hanover, N.H., area. The Nordstroms and the Moores planned to see Ellen as Rose in *Street Scene* (Kurt Weill) performed by the Dartmouth Repertory Company before it closed August 22. . . . **Allie Lou Bull** invited me to stop for a visit at Hollins on my late summer trip north (for Ellen's performance and wedding). Allie Lou had just returned from a fascinating trip to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador with some Wellesley friends. Their group made up 6/11 of the passenger list on the tour boat. During two weeks in the Islands they had a chance to make a good number of shore excursions to watch and photograph the sea lions, iguanas, penguins, blue-footed boobies and much more, including the stark volcanic rocks and lava flows. Besides having had a great vacation trip, she plans to use her own observations in her classes dealing with Darwin's visit to the Island. The neighbor's cows ate most of her vegetable garden while she was away. She spent the last week in August in Cape Cod hoping the cows would simply keep her grass trimmed. She hopes to make our 40th reunion in 1986. . . . **"Muckie" Hood Kennedy** reports two family weddings in the past year — son Brad in August 1984 and son Grant in May 1985. Both live in her town. She and BJ had a wonderful trip to Berlin and Paris a year ago and to Cologne this September. They spent three weeks in their cabin in northern Minnesota last summer. . . . **Fran Tenney Coombs** writes that she had lunch with **Pat Clisham Kydd,** Flinkie and Jean Schwab last summer. Fran is still enjoying memories of last year's trip to Europe. . . . What's 1946 + 40? You're right! Reunion year is nearly here! **Jeanne Picard Johnson** asked me to help her "be a committee" to arrange something for reunion long distance from North Carolina. I look forward to the opportunity as I'll take every chance I can get to visit Vermont now that it is Ellen's permanent residence. I also remember how much fun we had at the 20th and 25th. We're not getting older; we're just getting better, so come on along and see how life has been treating your classmates. Mellowed by a combination of life's joys and frustrations, we should enjoy each other's company more than ever was possible before. Here's to your good health! See you in the spring. Jeanne will be writing the next class letter, so please write and tell her what's been going on in your world. And mention whether you hope to come to reunion — it will encourage your friends to try to join us!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretary **Alice Neef Perine** reports: First of all, our most sincere thanks to **Bobbie Bates Lauterwasser** for a job well done. She continues to be our stronghold on the Alumni Fund work. Bobbie has been trying to retire, but she has had many older generation family problems and has not really managed the freedom we hope she can eventually achieve. I hope all of you will continue to support Middlebury and make her job easier by volunteering rather than having to be reminded. This place continues to amaze me with the products of its environment and its continuing improvement of curricular offerings. Middlebury never stands still. That is so important; particularly since it makes careful, well-thought-out improvements, not changes for the sake of change. My pride grows constantly as I acknowledge my affiliation with Middlebury. . . . Bobbie wrote that she sees **Vicki Verdicchio Britten** and **Marjory Nelson Bench** often for lunch or a concert. Vicki is doing a super job as business manager for the Colonial Symphony. . . . It never fails! Our class members make the limelight. **Jeannette Cunningham Kidd** of Oneida, N.Y., has declined to run for mayor for a second term. Says she, "I have found the office is not part time as has been practiced, but requires full-time involvement, so it would be unfair to the office and the city to treat the mayor's position otherwise." Jeannette's husband retired last October, and so she further comments: "The mayor's job has been such an enjoyable experience, but you have to live your life for yourself. Things you haven't done that you want to do — you'd better do them." They want to travel, visit their seven children and live in Virginia all year round. Congratulations, "Cunny," for a job well done. Oneida will feel its loss. . . . The Class of '47 Scholarship recipient, Edward H. Homer '86, wrote a letter of appreciation concerning his student aid scholarship. Here are some excerpts from it which I thought might interest you: "I have successfully completed my concentration in Biblical Studies under both Chaplain Scott and Professor Larry Yarbrough. Majoring in political science, I have but one course left to complete my degree requirements. I will be taking (my advisor) Mr. Paul Nelson's seminar in political philosophy. This fall I will be living in Gifford Hall, serving as house director for the fourth and fifth floors. This responsibility, alongside my final season under Mickey Heinecken as a varsity football panther, should keep me quite busy. I'm sure, however, that I'll enjoy every minute of this, my last year at Middlebury. Once again I would like to express my sincere appreciation for all the class of '47 has done for me. My entire family and I appreciate it greatly." It is great to hear from the people that we are helping. Thanks to Edward Homer for being so thoughtful in writing us. . . . We are sorry to learn that **Donna Curtis Maxson** has been ill with cancer. Donna has been working as a librarian in a women's correctional center in Lowell, Fla. . . . PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE!! We need your input — NEWS. We can make the column interesting if we hear. Remember we have to start getting ready for '87. The year of the Revival of the '47 Renegades is almost here. Any ideas??? [Editor's note: Strictly without the permission of Class Secretary **Alice Neef Perine,** we would like to pass along news of a special honor bestowed upon her last May. The Rotary Club of Middlebury, Vt., presented a Merit Award to Alice for her "devoted and unselfish service above self to this club and to the community." In the presentation address, her life history was outlined and some of her many accomplishments were reviewed. Alice was described as "a person who in a quiet but unassuming manner has demonstrated unquestioned superiority in a chosen profession, a quality of effective leadership and a talent for administrative capability, all of which have been based upon sound judgment, logical reasoning and a mild-mannered discipline." In addition to raising four children — with Gordie Perine '49 — and teaching high school English, she was recognized for her affiliation with the Addison Central Teachers Association (president), the Middlebury Union High School Teachers Association (president), the Addison County Health Association (board member), Shard Villa Retirement Home (board director), the Vermont Instructional TV Committee, the Vermont Career Education Advisory Group, the Vermont Education Association (board member), the Vermont Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance Company (board member), and the Vermont Health Service of Blue Cross/Blue Shield (first woman chairman in the United States).

And of course she has served as alumnae secretary of Middlebury College and was chosen in 1983 to be the recipient of the coveted Middlebury College Alumni Plaque.]

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

Secretary **Margery Lehmann Stillman** reports some great responses from resident '48 Vermonters. **Marvin Holden,** after five years of teaching "away from Vermont," returned to Middlebury where he met his wife, Marguerite. They have one married daughter living in the area. Marvin works for Foster Motors and his retirement plans include study of Spanish and art, plus work on a book "festering in my mind for several years." Virginia and **Roger Beach** visit the Holdens in Maine each year. Through the Youth Program at the Baptist Church, the Holdens have met and worked together with several Midd students. . . . Carol and **William Boyd** returned to Vermont where he is vice president-director of information systems for National Life Insurance (which employs other Midd grads) in Montpelier. They live in Moretown, Vt., a fifteen-minute commute to Montpelier. . . . **Verna Palmer Harvey** left Midd in '46 to take a three-year nursing course at Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing. Then she married a Vermont farmer and they spent 18 years in Rochester, Vt., on his family farm. In 1967 they started their own farm in Florence, Vt. They have three children, two in Vermont and a daughter in the Boston area. Vern writes, "Whenever I hear the Vermont Symphony Orchestra I remember music appreciation class with Alan Carter (the VSO is the oldest state symphony orchestra)." . . . News from **Nancy Weale McGuire** is that she will enter her fourth year as choir director of the Congregational Church in New Gloucester, Maine. . . . **Charles** and **Miriam Wade Butts** volunteered a delightful letter about their lives (we could use *lots* more volunteers). Since 1963, Charles has been with Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company where he is the director of copyright and contract administration. He has been involved with "copyright activities" in many capacities, especially in joint UNESC/WIPO groups to help developing nations build their publishing industries. Mim, who is a leading guest instructor at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, lectures to many groups throughout New England. She also organizes tours to museums and historical sites outside Boston. She is co-author of two publications by Viking Press: "From Wharf to Waterfall" and "Foreign Devils to Canton." She is a founding partner in the five-year-old "Gallery on the Green" in Lexington, Mass., exhibiting 19th and 20th century paintings. Charlie and Mim organize and lead tours to England and Scotland and are planning a tour to London and Paris in '86. Their four children are "out on their own around the country." . . . During reunion weekend, **Thomas Johnson's** print of "Old Stone Row" was raffled off by the Middlebury Area Alumni Association, raising about $500 for its scholarship fund. The print was won by James Brock '35 who had come from Montpelier for his 50th reunion. Tom keeps busy peddling his prints and cards in Frog Hollow and at craft fairs, as well as teaching writing at UVM part time. . . . Finally, thanks to **Jeanne Epp Barksdale** for sending the address of a "lost" alum, **Ann Ronni McKenney Foley-Bennett.** We believe she is now at 3406 Fiddlars Bend, Amelia Island, FL 32034. . . . Again, please send any news at all to either Bob or me and our thanks to all who respond.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Davison (Jacqueline Brooks), 86 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173, and Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., 24 Burroughs Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Reunion in June was all that **Bill** and **Carol Carlton Hentz** promised. Almost 150 strong enjoyed perfect Vermont weather, greeting old and making new friends, a lively reunion dinner at Proctor and our own band for the social hour that followed. A class of '50 reunion would not be complete without **Barb Ferris Smith** leading us in song. Lots and lots of non-stop talk convinced us all that we have survived the years in good shape and we're all looking forward to our 40th! We missed those who could not make it, but we've got four years to work on you. . . . **Warren** and **Ginsy Calhoun Frost** report from Minneapolis that life with the theater is never dull or very regular, but exciting. Warren balances his eight shows a week (a recent one was *Mass Appeal* which closed in June) with commercial and industrial films. Ginsy continues to teach and do one or two roles a year. All three of their children have caught the "bug." Their eldest has been with *Hill Street Blues* for three years; the middle son is writing with the hope of breaking into films some day; and their daughter has the role of Betsy Andropolous in *As the World Turns.* Ah, a second generation provides a reason to watch the soaps. Seeing **Emily McLaughlin Hunter** in *General Hospital* was my excuse. . . . A note from **Joan Delamater Turner** reports that **Kim Mehlbach** retired from teaching a couple of years ago and **Diane Brehm Mehlbach** still works a few days a week as a dietician for four nursing homes. They do lots of hiking and traveling. . . . Speaking of hiking, your co-secretary **Dex** and Norma Horsford '51 **Whittinghill** were the subjects of a recent newspaper article. They have walked every street in Lexington, Mass., for the total of 143.5 miles. It took them eight months, using a street map to plot their course. The walking started as a way to exercise together and get rid of work pressures. The extra dividend was getting to know their town and meeting some very friendly people. Norma and Dex are now considering walking the neighboring town. Watch for them. Your town may be next! . . . **Ginny Orrall Albert** writes that after 23 years of moving around with her Marine Corps husband Dean, they have now settled in Virginia. Ginny keeps busy sewing for her two daughters and five granddaughters, and hopes someday to try her hand at writing children's books. Go for it, Ginny! It sounds like you are getting lots of experience. . . . A quick call to **Bill** and **Carol Carlton Hentz** for some hand-holding found them planning a trip to the Scottish Highlands and Islands for three weeks in August. They planned to rent a car and motor on their own. Bill said he needs to get as far away from N.Y.C. as possible. . . . **George Shumway** married off a daughter on Cape Cod on June 1, during our reunion, but took time to forward "low-tech news in the Rust Belt." His newest sideline includes manufacturing a small woodstove for sportsmen and campers. Life rumbles along in Pennsylvania with second family of wife and two small daughters, aged two and five. Basic field is still research, writing, photographing and publishing books about antique firearms and their art and history. FOR SALE: two acres with two streams and an old house in beautiful downtown Ripton, directly across from the Post Office. George wishes to divest ASAP to suitable tenant. Sealed bids are welcome at R.D. 7, Box 388-B, York, PA 17402. . . . Factory Point National Bank of Manchester Center, Vt., named **Homer Ellis** chairman of the board and chief executive officer, effective June 1. He joined the bank in 1965 and has been its president since 1971. Homer is also a member of the Governor's Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Guess the Prentice economics principles and theories really paid off. Homer and wife **Margaret (Donnelly)** live in Manchester. Football's ole No. 16 did not mention much about drop-back passes or early-November mud-laden late-afternoon practices. . . . **Joan Beattie-Wilson** continues to cash in on 1946–50 midnight oil, poli-sci cram sessions to stay ahead of Profs Bogart, Heinrichs, Hoag and Thurber. In mid-March in Colorado, she joined CEA's Field Services as assistant executive director. Joan will coordinate the UniServ program and work with the field staff, using Mountain Club talents and techniques. This assignment follows ten years in Michigan and ten years in New Mexico as UniServ director and teacher. Joan's experiences include bargaining, organizing activities, leadership training, public relations and political action. I'm impressed, even before we add the earned graduate credits from the University of New Mexico, the University of Arizona and George Washington University. Go get 'em, Joan, we're all behind you! . . . **Peter Spatz** (Forest View Drive, Hopewell Junction, NY 12533) welcomes all news from nifty-fifties, especially the MIT combined plan gang. Retired from an outstanding IBM research and engineering career in August '84, Pete keeps the ole gray matter active via his daily avocation of "trading commodity and financial futures." The ticker-tape flashed so many profit opportunities over June 1–2 that he forgot to connect with the off-diet evening routines at Gifford Lounge. He did send a special "hello" to **Don-the-Hammer (Hammerberg),** and asked whether he ever kicked the brewer's yeast and four hours sleep habit? Those Delta U non-secrets have a way of popping up every now and then. . . . Grandparents twice, Alan '49 and **June Andersen Erickson** of Needham, Mass., were paroled in May from 16 years of college tuitions, as their young-

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AFFIRMING LIMITS
Essays on Mortality, Choice, and Poetic Form
By Robert Pack
Amherst, Mass.: The University of Massachusetts Press, 1985.

Reviewed by Stephen Donadio, Professor of American Literature

It hardly seems an accident that the closing words of Robert Pack's *Affirming Limits*, a new gathering of his prose writings, should be the words "cherished and protected." Like two notes struck simultaneously, these words join to form the lingering final chord of the book — a chord that appears to answer the brooding combination which asserts itself on the title page: "Essays on Mortality, Choice, and Poetic Form." Taken together, this cluster of words reveals, with characteristic economy, the precise range of concerns to which Pack (as poet as well as critic) has persistently directed his attention, and beyond that it begins to suggest the broader outlines of his thinking.

To his mind, only an informed affection for the real may succeed in protecting our full humanity in the face of our necessary recognition of the fact of our mortality ("People die," he points out in one of the book's shortest and most emphatic sentences). Moreover, in his view, that exacting recognition demands that we value those poetic forms which, freely chosen, strive to break through illusions of limitless freedom and omnipotence and place us face to face with the terms of our predicament, so that we may actually experience what there is of our lives. It is only by growing aware of all that we lose that we may begin to grasp the richness of our experience: As Pack wonderfully observes at the conclusion of his essay on Keats' letters, "Joy was not merely his to lose in its possessing, but everyone's."

At their best, these moody essays possess the kind of suggestiveness and dream-like intensity of focus that Pack attributes to Yeats' most memorable poems: What those poems offer, he observes, is "a design, fabricated from interrelated images, of thoughts and feelings upon which we can *meditate* — a design that reveals its full richness only through gradual awareness." Moving in a similar way toward Frost's "proper enigmatical reserve," the essays collected here reflect that celebrated neighbor's resistance to gratuituous "obscurity and obfuscation," as well as his deep fondness for "dark sayings I must leave the clearing of to time." Pack's prose reflections reveal themselves unhurriedly, unfolding by degrees under the pressure of our attention, transforming what first looks like a loose series of observations and allusions into a tight chain of associations which lead us through the dark to irresistible conclusions. And conversely, in light of this new book, readers who have been familiar with Pack's own poems may begin to understand those poems as acts of criticism in themselves, assertions of order which by implication call attention to the chaotic literary situation which surrounds them. The emphasis on formal regularity and balance in the poetry is not simply a matter of personal taste, or the expression of an impulse to nostalgia; it is the artistic consequence of a deliberate moral choice. As Pack asserts (in the essay on "Separation and Fatal Desire"), "For the poet, the acceptance of limits is not merely a philosophical option, but a principle of his very commitment to his art. To speak of poetic form is to reject the idea, as Stevens says, of 'measureless measures,' in favor of an idea of the vitality of constraints, such as the poetic line or the structural necessity of a meaningful beginning and an ending that accounts for what has come before."

What is at issue here, then, is far more than the troubled literary situation associated with the more pronounced distortions and excesses of modernist sensibility: What lies at the heart of Pack's concerns is a vivid sense of the immense power of disorder which our lives need to overcome in order for us to experience existence as intelligible and as a source of something other than unilluminating pain. "The background," Pack quotes Frost unforgettably observing in a letter to "The Amherst Student" in which, as usual, he left his audience with a good deal more than they had bargained for — "The background (is) hugeness and confusion shading away from where we stand into black and utter chaos; and against the background any small man-made figure of order and concentration. What pleasanter than that it should be so? . . . This confusion . . . we like it, we were born to it, used to it and have practical reasons for wanting it there. To me any little form I assert upon it is velvet, as the saying is, and to be considered for how much more it is than nothing."

Moving from an opening account of the relationship between "Art and Unhappiness" to a concluding meditation on "The Tears of Art" (which takes up the themes of the initial essay and sees them in a changed perspective), the 12 chapters of *Affirming Limits* offer probing assessments of the achievements of Yeats, Stevens, Wordsworth, Frost and Keats, observations on the fate of Shakespeare's Macbeth, general speculative essays informed by readings in Freud and Erikson (e.g., "Separation and Fatal Desire"), and extraordinarily subtle analyses of fundamental elements of literary practice (as in the essays titled "Lyric Narration: The Chameleon Poet" and "Silences, Sighs, Caesuras, Ellipses, Ohs and Ahs"). In one way or another, each of these critical explorations declares itself against the "adulation of pain" which Pack asserts "has come to dominate and perhaps even determine almost all contemporary poetry, novels, drama, and film. Violence, sadism, rape, suicide — these are our themes. Hatred and anger — these are our voices. It is routine to find a movie advertised with such words as 'shocking' or 'brutal' because these are 'qualities' that will attract an audience." In Pack's judgment, "the logic of perverse pride that worships pain and can make of art the temple in which pain is exalted" masks an underlying, all-consuming "fantasy of existing beyond limits," and an intractable defiance of any possibility of "limitation and finitude." Although as the basis for a cultural program this impulse may well be associated with the emergence of romanticism in the early nineteenth century, Pack sees its dominating presence in the contemporary situation as an unchecked exaggeration of only one aspect of romantic self-assertion. Hence, while he shares the delight in imaginative power and liberated energy which is characteristic of romanticism, he is careful to point out that the fate of Shakespeare's Macbeth is a consequence of his being "romantic to the end, unwilling to bow himself to an order other than his own."

In the end, in relation to the exaltations of romantic feeling, Pack assumes the steadily self-conscious wry perspective characteristic of Keats: "I have been *werry* romantic indeed," that poet tells us in a letter, "among these Mountains and

Lakes. I have got wet through day after day . . . went up Ben Nevis, and — N.B., came down again." Moreover, when Pack describes Keats' striving to achieve "a fortifying poetry of affirmed transience," he is surely indicating something about his own most far-reaching ambitions as a poet. The compelling logic of those ambitions is revealed in *Affirming Limits.* But in speaking his mind in this new book, Pack succeeds in illuminating a great deal more than the origins and elements of his own literary sensibility; he moves us into a full, demanding awareness of our contemporary moment, and encourages us to overcome our weariness with celebrations of disorder by choosing to value — to cherish and protect — "art that both imitates in design and affirms the limits of our mortal condition."

Robert Pack is a professor of English at Middlebury and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. The most recent of his many books of poems is Faces in a Single Tree: A Cycle of Monologues. *A new book of his poems,* Clayfield Rejoices, Clayfield Laments, *is forthcoming.*

THE KENYA AFRICAN UNION
By John Spencer
London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985. 296 pp.

This book by John Spencer, a professor of history at Middlebury, is a history of African nationalism in Kenya from its beginnings after World War I to the government's dissolution of the first country-wide African political party, the Kenya African Union, in 1953. The book is based on more than 400 interviews with African, Asian and European administrators, businessmen, farmers and politicians, and on research in archives in Britain and Kenya.

Mr. Spencer, a graduate of Princeton, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. He has travelled throughout Africa and lived in Kenya and Tanzania for four years. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1974.

AMERICAN DREAMING
The Films of John Cassevetes and the American Experience
By Raymond Carney
Berkeley, Calif.: University of California Press, 1985. 288 pp., illus.

This is the first major study of America's most controversial and iconoclastic filmmaker. Working alone and almost entirely outside the Hollywood establishment, John Cassavetes has written, directed and produced ten extraordinary films chronicling the American experience. They range from romantic comedies like *Shadows* and *Minnie and Moskowitz* to powerful, poignant domestic dramas like *Faces* and *A Woman Under the Influence,* to unclassifiable extravaganzas like *Husbands* and *Gloria.*

Though some of his films are still unknown to the general public, it is the argument of *American Dreaming* that Cassavetes has single-handedly produced the most stunningly original and important body of work in contemporary film. In the course of a detailed examination of Cassavetes' life and work, Mr. Carney, a professor of English at Middlebury, offers a provocative meditation on the crisis in commercial filmmaking today and a profound commentary on what John Cassavetes' films can tell us about the dreams and realities of the contemporary American experience.

WHEN GRANDPA WAS A BOY
Growing up on a Vermont Farm
By Oscar Cooley '25
Montpelier, Vt.: Vermont Historical Society, Inc., 1985. 32 pp.

Oscar Cooley '25 writes in his introduction to *When Grandpa Was a Boy:* "This book is written for my grandchildren and for any others who would like to know how an American farm family lived in the early years of the twentieth century — what we did from day to day and how we did it."

The book, illustrated by Barbara Carter, is divided into sections describing the events of each season of the year: sugaring in the spring, haying in the summer, going to school in the fall, keeping the wood box filled in the winter. "That was the horse-and-buggy era," writes Mr. Cooley. "Today is the era of automobiles and tractors. Americans will never go back to the horse-and-buggy era, but it is good for them to know how people lived then. Knowing the past helps us to understand and appreciate the present."

Mr. Cooley is a writer and editor and for many years taught economics at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, where he now lives.

STEAL THIS PLOT
A Writer's Guide to Story Structure and Plagiarism
By William and June Brogger Noble '46
Middlebury, Vt.: Paul S. Eriksson '40, Publisher, 1985. 214 pp.

This book is the last in a series of collaborations of June Brogger Noble '46, who died in 1984, and her husband, William Noble. *Steal This Plot* tells writers how they can adapt an old story to a new situation — and keep out of trouble. It describes the practical considerations for developing a story, and examines dramatic situations — vengeance, rebellion, persecution, to name just a few — in classical as well as modern literature. Also explored are "story spicers" — deception, making amends, and suspicion, for example — that are often used to form a strong story framework. The book also includes a thorough look at plagiarism and copyright law.

The book was a main selection of the Writers Digest Book Club. Said Jay Parini, poet, novelist, critic and professor of English at Middlebury: "A tantalizing and potentially very profitable book for all novelists and would-be novelists."

Mr. Noble, a former attorney, and his wife June had previously written *The Psychiatric Fix, The Private Me, How to Live With Other People's Children* and *The Custody Trap.*

MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE
By Nancy Means Wright, M.A. French '65
Camden, Maine: Down East Books, 1985. 176 pp., illus.

Nancy Means Wright is an author (her earlier books are *The Losing* and *Down the Strings*), the owner and operator of Cornwall Crafts on Route 30, the wife of Spencer Wright '49, and the mother of four children — though not necessarily in that order.

Ed Barna, a poet and author, said in his review of *Make Your Own Change* in Middlebury's *Valley Voice:*

"Nancy Means Wright's midlife memoir combines two of literature's enduring themes: the return of the native and the settlement of the frontier. Her husband's family had been in Vermont for eight generations, and for them, the dream-house-to-be in Cornwall was known as the Brown House. For her, the rundown, leaking, uninsulated, waterless Vermont classic the couple bought in the late 1950s for a down payment of $250 acquired a new name: Broken House.

"The story of the Wrights' shift from teaching at Proctor Academy in New Hampshire to running Cornwall Crafts is a saga of domestic trials and tribulations that surely must qualify the author for the Wives Hall of Fame. 'I didn't know whether to laugh or cry,' she writes of one moment in the struggle to make over the place, make a living, raise four chil-

Continued on next page

dren, and keep literary ambitions alive. She chose to laugh, and so will her readers . . .

"The book will probably have an enduring place in the literature of women's struggles to become writers despite the pressures of family and house, in this case an extended family . . . and a dilapidated house somehow destined to become a business. Wright's studies and projects are briefly mentioned — enough to give those who know her novels . . . a chance to gauge the magic distance between life and art."

ON THE BEATEN PATH
Westborough, Massachusetts
By Kristina Nilson Allen '66
Westborough, Mass.: Westborough Civic Club and Westborough Historical Society, 1984. 360 pp.

This book by Kristina Nilson Allen tells the story of Westborough, Mass., from the arrival of native Americans as early as 7,000 B.C. to the arrival of super highways and high-tech industries in the late twentieth century.

"Westborough — the name evokes a multi-faceted impression," the author says in the introduction. "It brings to mind a combination of high-tech office parks, strawberry fields, the race track, State Hospital, Lyman School, the Rotary, and Lake Chauncy. Since this land was first settled more than 300 years ago, the town of Westborough has grown steadily to achieve a successful blend of industry, residences and farms. It has seen times of booming industrial activity, punctuated with quieter periods when rural life on dairies and orchards held sway.

"That a variety of individuals — from farmers to entrepreneurs — found their way here to establish homes and businesses is no coincidence. Westborough has always been on the beaten path."

Ms. Allen is a writer and editor in the Communications Office at Clark University.

SNOW GLISTENS
ON THE GREAT WALL
The Complete Poetical Works of Mao Tse-Tung
Translated, with notes and historical commentary, by Ma Wen-Yee, M.A. French '78
Santa Barbara, Calif.: Santa Barbara Press, 1985. 176 pp., illus.

All of Mao Tse-Tung's poems are brought together for the first time in this book, including eight poems never before published. The author shows, with illustrations and notes, how Mao's poetry reflects the political events that led to the Chinese revolution. The themes are modern, political, and social, and the poems themselves are windows to the inner thoughts and feelings of this world leader. Ma Wen-Yee, currently teaching at Tufts University, has translated Mao's poetry in free form to preserve its meaning and subtle implications while using English to convey the beauty of its language and rhythms.

Remember the Archives

Robert Buckeye, Abernethy Curator and Archivist at the College's Starr Library, reminds us that the Archives welcomes gifts of books written by alumni of Middlebury College and its Language Schools. When your book is published, please consider having a copy sent to the Archives, Egbert Starr Library, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

GIRLTALK
All the Stuff Your Sister Never Told You
By Carol Weston, M.A. Spanish '79
New York: Harper & Rowe, 1985.

GIRLTALK is Carol Weston's first book. *Publisher's Weekly* has called it "likable . . . well thought-out and effective" and *Young Miss* said the book is "a must for every young woman's library." Ms. Weston's husband, Robert Ackerman '80, tells us that Ms. Weston, a Yale grad, went on an 11-city book tour in July and August, which he "kicked off with a penthouse party in Manhattan (I'm a proud husband)." He adds that *Seventeen* magazine has purchased seven excerpts from the book, and has asked Ms. Weston to write a monthly column.

COMPETENT COUNSEL
Working With Lawyers
By Denise G. Shekerjian '75
New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1985. 187 pp.

Competent Counsel, says author Denise Shekerjian '75, "is written for the consumer of legal services and is a guide to obtaining proper legal care. It describes how to tell when and if you need a lawyer, whether to look for a generalist or a specialist, how to structure a fee arrangement, what to do if you're unhappy with a lawyer, where you can get free or nearly free legal assistance, how to draft an attorney/client agreement, what you can expect from a lawyer, how to review bills, and more. While I believe all kinds of people might benefit from this book, I think it is especially useful to college students about to make their way in the world."

Denise Shekerjian has been a practicing attorney for the past five years. She received her J.D. from the Detroit College of Law and a master's degree in law from the NYU School of Law. She lives in New York with her husband, Michael Metz '75.

SEVEN SOUTH
The Times and Adventures of a Small Vermont Restaurant, 1972-1982
By Roy M. Newton
Middlebury, Vt.: Newton Publishing, 1985. 210 pp., illus.

Roy M. Newton, the owner of the Seven South Restaurant in Middlebury for ten years, has written and published this memoir of those years. Many of those mentioned in these pages — Seven South's customers and staffers — are Middlebury alumni; the Zeta Psi fraternity, in fact, has its own chapter. The book is illustrated with many black-and-white and color photos taken at the restaurant, and includes three short stories written by former Seven South bartenders.

Mr. Newton, a native of Middlebury, has worked in the restaurant business in both Vermont and Florida. He says that those who would like to order a copy of the book by mail can do so by sending $10 to Seven South Book, P.O. Box 181, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

BUDGET DINING & LODGING IN NEW ENGLAND
By Fran and Frank Sullivan '53
Chester, Conn.: The Globe Pequot Press, 1985. 304 pp.

Frank Sullivan '53 and his wife Fran have written a guide that describes "the very best travel bargains throughout New England — 393 friendly and respected establishments where you can enjoy good, plentiful food and a comfortable bed at reasonable prices."

The authors "visited hundreds of places and interviewed owners as well as local residents before recommending these diners, coffee shops, restaurants, small inns, bed-and-breakfast facilities, guest houses and motels." The state-by-state listings include lodgings that cost no more than $45 a night for two, including breakfast; and restaurants where you can buy a full breakfast for $3.50, lunch for $4 and dinner for $8.

est (Bill) graduated from the University of Rochester. Oldest daughter Kim Erickson Myers '75 (landscape designer) celebrated her tenth reunion at Midd. Married son John labors as an internist in Alexandria Bay, New Zealand. Martha cribs for the biophysics Ph.D. program at Brandeis this fall. The Ericksons welcome co-travelers on future trips. It was the Netherlands and English gardens in May '84, with plans for Florence in September '86. Summer '85 was rest-and-rehabilitation, via re-reading those frayed psych (sike) blue books, once so proudly presented to Prof. Howard. . . . How sadly ironic, two days after Midd's spring issue went to press with such cheerful news of optics consultant **Bill Price's** full and productive activities, he died at 58 on February 3 at this home in Westlake Village, Calif. Bill retired in 1983 from Kodak, after a very professional 33-year career and 11 patents, one for a compact zoom lens for hand-held movie cameras. Starting in 1950 and QC inspector at the Hawkeye Works, Bill retired as program manager of optical engineering. Following his University of Rochester master's degree in 1955, he was technician, engineer, manager, inventor, teacher, author, organizer, consultant and complete family man. We all send our sincere sympathies to children Bill, Jr., and Kit. . . . *Kaleidoscope '50* flashbacks (remember?): Shum's Ford roadster perched high on the steps of Warner Science in the early a.m. . . . Weekday late-evening hamburgers, apple pie and coffee, strictly men only, at the Merchants Row diner. . . . Art Mooney's "looking over a four-leaf clover" sounding pretty darned good compared with some of today's hard rock and repetitious screamings. . . . And then there was hardening cider with raisins, brown sugar and yeast on Painter Hall window ledges. . . . Billy McNamara '51 rumbling (or fleeing) down the sidelines with the entire Union team pursuing his dusky afternoon interception. . . . Those baggy sweaters, grey flannel or plaid skirts (with oversized safety pin), bobby sox and saddle shoes. . . . And finally that damned blinking light at Hepburn's front door at 9:50 p.m., and the reluctant rustling among benches, shrubs, vines, arbors, fences and leaves. "Goodnight" to all!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

Elizabeth Nelson wrote from London: "I still travel a great deal for my company. November found me in Lebanon to help start a social survey of the different races there. I did get to meet the president and the cabinet. Our oldest daughter, Catherine, has only one more year of medical school. She will go to a hospital in India next year for three months. Our two sons, Christopher and Nicholas, are still at university. On the home front we have just completed building a covered pool and sauna." Elizabeth, I imagine most of us wish you lived a little closer. . . . **Don** and **Jane Yates Mochi** "have just completed our second year of retirement and find it just as agreeable as we had hoped. We manage to be busier than we'd expected to be so have no bouts of boredom in our lives or with each other! Don worked for a while this year with the USDA on the citrus canker eradication program, but found it too 'full time.' It interrupted his fishing. We've enjoyed making new friends and renewing old ones. Lots of our snowbird friends have come, too, when they can escape from all that cold weather. As always we head for Ontario and Lake Huron in July and August, stopping en route to see the kids and various friends and relatives. This year is special for me as I am going to London and the Cotswolds in June with a dear friend of 50-odd years. All Midd-ites are welcome at 251 Cordova in West Palm Beach." . . . Harvey and **Carol Osborn Moger** left for Jordan August 1 for six months. I believe it is a church-sponsored endeavor and that Harvey is doing economic consulting. They will have to fill us in on it all in another issue. . . . Now that we have covered all available news, please read on. OUR 35th REUNION WILL BE THE WEEKEND OF MAY 30–JUNE 1, 1986, AT THE COLLEGE. Mark your calendars and plan to come. I attended some events at the reunion of the class of 1950 this year, and it was great — sports, lectures, good food and drink, that gorgeous Vermont landscape and, best of all, the good conversation and fun catching up on "can you believe" 35 years of living. Please don't be apprehensive, in spite of glasses, a few gray hairs, or a few pounds here or there. We're all staying 29 and lovely. You will be hearing more soon. We'll want news of you, perhaps "memorabilia" to auction off, and any ideas you might have to make the weekend extra-special. Be thinking and DO PLAN TO JOIN US!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Shirley Herrman Andrews writes that during husband Bill's sabbatical last year they took a trip to Nepal which included a 17-day trip to the Annapurna Sanctuary. Of their six children, one is in medical school in Wisconsin, one at Chicago Law School, and the youngest entered Amherst this fall. . . . **Carol Crane Fitz** (Rte. 1, Box 120-F, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034) has her MLS in library science and is in charge of a branch library in her home town. Her four children, ages 21 to 30, are on their own — two in Florida, one in the Air Force, and one in the Boston area. . . . **Paula Loughran Zahniser** had a good visit with **Barbara Barbuti Patti** when Barbie was in the Buffalo area to visit her dad. . . . Class Secretary **Jeanne Parker Cahill** proudly saw son John '85 graduate from Middlebury last spring, magna cum laude. John will study for his M.A. at Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs. Jeanne also spent two weeks at the Middlebury French summer school for a seminar on teaching French civilization. A very rewarding two weeks, it was especially fun to be living at the DU house with the other members of the seminar. . . . **Ray Ablondi** claims to be living a staid and conservative life in Michigan where he has resided since 1956. For the past 27 years he has been with the Ford Motor Company and is now director of marketing research for Ford. Shirley and Ray have three Middlebury offspring. Daughter Chris Ablondi Carlson '75 and granddaughter Preeta, living in San Francisco, visited the grandparents during the summer. Ray muses on how to keep in touch with daughter Lynn '78 in Colorado and son Chip '81 in Boston. The Ablondis recently traveled to northern Italy, skied at Squaw Valley and spent a couple of weeks in China. That's Ray's definition of staid and conservative living! . . . **Henry Barrett** and family have just moved into a new colonial home in Waccabuc, N.Y. (that's Westchester County!). Henry is a partner in the law firm of Bleakley Schmidt, focusing his practice on zoning and real estate planning matters. For a number of years Henry was involved in area politics. He says it was a good experience but he has now turned the reins over to others. Son Rob is a sophomore at Duke and has been named editor of the *Duke Chronicle* newspaper! Daughter Melissa is a tenth grader at nearby Rye Country Day School and Henry reports that she'll soon be looking into colleges. . . . Betty and **Moss Bergwall** and their three children and one grandchild are happy and well in the Barrington, R.I., area. Moss travels a great deal all across the country in his capacity as sales manager for a heating supply firm. He has been back to Middlebury on a number of occasions, and it's a pleasure to hear him speak of his work. . . . **Bob Bishop** recently made the move of going into business for himself! As an accountant, he points out, he is more flexible than most and has found so many clients right in his home town of Newburyport, Mass., that he has never been busier. Newburyport has no greater booster than Bob: He says it's a real struggle to leave the place for those vacation trips in a camper to the idyllic shores of Maine, or to walk the deserted beaches of Cape Cod at their property there in the autumn. Their daughter, Suki, is a junior at the University of New Hampshire and son Robert, Jr., is a year away from graduation at the Newburyport High School.

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Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

David and **Patricia Hamilton Todd** live in Wayland, Mass. David was recently appointed vice president of support of McCormack and Dodge Corporation, a leading supplier of business software in Natick, Mass. His responsibilities include telephone support, documentation and customer education.

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Class Secretaries: *Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value, 31 Canario Drive, Warren, RI 02885, and Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.*

The meager offering of news being sent to your class secretaries leads them to wonder "What on earth are the rest of you doing, thinking? Zilch?" . . . **Caroline Apfel Stouffer** of Hingham has been named to the board of the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (affectionately know as MMWEC). She was appointed to the post by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the East Coast Duke. Caroline is a former state rep-

resentative from the first Plymouth district and the mother of two. Congratulations, Carol! . . . Congratulations also are in order for **Gordon Ulmer** who was elected chairman and chief executive officer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust and vice chairman of Bank of New England Corporation in June.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alton H. Bassett (Joan Tolley), 73 Harriet Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, and John H. Denny, Sr., 44 Nassau St., Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540.*

Our beautifully orchestrated 30th reunion put two new names at the head of this column. We'd like to open with gratitude to former class secretaries **Pat Blake Stimson** and **Frank Punderson,** not only for their years of superb newcasting, but for working with **Ed Janeway** to mastermind that fabulous 55ers weekend. It was Vermont hospitality at its finest! . . . Former college roommates **Kent "Mo" Weld** and **Alfred "Sonny" Dennis** seemed as delighted with their first reunion as the crowd was to see them. Last January, Kent started his own direct mail marketing service in New York City, calling it Marketchek, Inc., in case any of you indepedent store owners need assistance with your sales. . . . Another "first-timer," **Malinda Collison Rowe-Beddoe** must have rekindled some New England traits. In July she exchanged real estate work for a week at a fishing camp in the wilds of Canada — via seaplane! **Walter Crump,** who claims to own a '29 Chevy truck, hitched a ride back to Connecticut with Malinda and her daughter, Amanda (the youngest "veteran" of that 30th reunion). Wally's fire truck didn't make the trip from California. . . . **Jackie Rudolph Kessler** arrived at Middlebury from business in Vienna, Austria. Could these trips of Jackie's be an escape from 141 Angus and 37 assorted animals down on the farm in Pennsylvania? . . . **Jared Wood** didn't arrive at all, but reports that the Alumni College computer course, held at Bread Loaf the following week, was exceptional. **Nancy Walker Faulkner** and **Pat Blake Stimson** agreed. Jared is "semi-retired" in Burlington with his Swiss wife, raising a two-year-old daughter. He would have qualified for the Youngest Child Award, and a free weekend at the Sheraton in New York City. It doesn't pay to miss reunions! . . . **Lucile Withington** was tied down with her job at the department of rehabilitation in San Pablo, Calif., and with her photo-video business. In whatever free time is left, she makes specialized dog training supplies and trains German shepherds and one rottweiler in the German sport of Schutzhund (tracking, obedience and protection). . . . It may be four and one half years until our next official reunion, but we'll need that time to get some people out of hiding. You have our addresses (see above) — now let's have yours (if you've moved) — and NEWS!! Help us make the Princeton Secretariat look as good as the Vermont Administration.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

It was fun to discover that the attractive mother and daughter seated near us at a June seminar on campus conducted by the admissions staff was Sandy **Johnson,** wife of **Ken,** and their youngest daughter, Kimberly. The Johnsons are at home in an 1800 farmhouse in Winthrop, Maine, which they love. Kimberly is now in her senior year at Winthrop High School. Daughter Kristen, a math major at Smith, is studying in Sweden for her junior year with the Smith Scandinavian program. Son Mark (Ripon '84) is associated with a health maintenance organization in the Boston area. The health services field is also the professional focus of two other members of the Johnson family. Ken is on the national health consulting staff of Arthur Young & Company and Sandy is a health care evaluator of emergency medical services for a private, non-private health care data consortium. . . . As parents, the experience of the college search is familiar to many of us. Some are now "on the trail," others are paying the consequences. All remember it well. Anyone stopping by the admissions office of Franklin and Marshall College will be received warmly by **Ron Potier,** who has just completed his 17th year as director of admissions. Ron writes, "It has been a wonderful time here and I've enjoyed all the challenges that the position has presented. I have particularly enjoyed interviewing sons and daughters of many of my Middlebury friends. It has given me an opportunity to keep abreast of what is going on with those with whom I shared my four years at Middlebury." . . . Another parent visiting college campuses last spring was **David Davison** with son Gregory, then a senior at the Tatnall School in Wilmington, Delaware. Daughter Heather, then a freshman at the University of Rochester and Eastman, was studying voice, drama, English and psychology. Anne, then a third grader, enjoyed dancing to the music of *Cats.* Dick's wife, Milena, who holds a Ph.D. in comparative literature, was busy translating Slovenian novels into English. Dick continues to teach in the English department at the University of Delaware, to write articles and work on a critical biography of Frank Norris. During the past year, he also found time to lecture at the first international Hemingway convention in Madrid and to present a series of lectures throughout Delaware entitled "The Roaring Twenties and/or The Lost Generation?" This series included separate talks, "Babbit," "The Wasteland," "The Great Gatsby," "The Sun Also Rises," and "The Big Money." A second series entitled "Modern American Bestsellers and Censorship" included talks on "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Zoo Story," and "The American Dream." . . . "The big news in the Jones household is the graduation of both kids from school!" writes **Hawley Jones.** Michael, 25, graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in mechanical engineering, after spending three years in the army after high school. He is now employed by General Electric in their M.M.P. program in Syracuse, N.Y. Holly Dee, 22, graduated from the three-year nursing program at Worcester, Mass., City Hospital and continues on staff there as a graduate RN. Jonesie continues his association with Consumers Bank in Westborough, Mass., as vice president, personnel, and wife Sandy is active in her own decorating business. . . . **Phil** and **Gail Knight Derick** were anticipating the August marriage of son Jim, a Hobart graduate, to a former classmate. Jim, like his dad, is also associated with Home Life of New York. Daughter Jennifer, a Hobart-William Smith student, was looking forward to a fall term in Spain. At home is daughter Alison, a high school sophomore, and a newly-acquired cocker spaniel puppy, "to help keep us young!" . . . The Riverdale, N.Y., Press announces the appointment of **Helen Kimbark Boocock** to the board of directors at Riverdale Neighborhood House. Helen's husband, Roger, is headmaster of the Riverdale Country School. The Boococks have three daughters. According to our 25th reunion Yearbook, Dana was then at Princeton, Sarah had been accepted early action at Yale, and Melissa "has her heart set on Middlebury in 1984." Having passed a door in Stewart bearing the name "Missy Boocock" '88, that particular college bearing has held true to course. We have been hoping to meet her parents on campus but thus far our visits have not synchronized. . . . As class secretaries, we have been reminded also to share some news of our own. At this writing, our usual household merry-go-round has slowed with three of our offspring in Europe and one in Washington, D.C. Chelsea, our Labrador, and I await the race to the mailbox each morning. Matt '86 and Eric '88 have been adventuring by bicycle through Europe; Martha, our high school senior, is on a summer exchange living with a German family. Jayne '83 has been working for the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington since graduation and is now a first-year law student at The National Law Center, George Washington University. **Mark** continues his work as manager of physical metallurgy at the General Electric Research and Development Center and I **(Nancy)** have recently assumed the board presidency of Community Human Services, a local, non-profit agency which serves the needs of youths and families. . . . **Joan MacKinnon Houghton** received her M.S. in psychology at Johns Hopkins University in July. She and Bill are enjoying their restored townhouse in downtown Baltimore and spend weekends sailing on Chesapeake Bay. They celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary at Bread Loaf in September. The occasion was the Alumni Leadership Conference where they were helping to plan our 30th reunion. Don't forget, that major event will take place next May 30, 31 and June 1. Put those dates on your calendar and plan to attend. You'll be hearing from us in the fall and hope that you will give us a hand planning the reunion festivities.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Diana Carlisle Schwerdtle of Newtown, Conn., has been named 'Connecticut Women's' exclusive advertising representative for the greater Stamford area. . . . **Mary Evelyn Lapierre Rhea** is working for a company which runs 42 trade associations of credit managers. It really is fun,

she says. Her daughter just finished her freshman year at Pomona and her son will be headed to college in 1987. . . . The Annenberg Center at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia is where you'll find **Gerry Raymond Custer** spending her time now. She serves as part time literary consultant and has still had time to author an article in *The Shakespeare Quarterly* entitled "Playing and the Play: Actors, Teachers and Students in the Classroom." . . . **Paul Vaughn** "just finished shooting *Toughlove* with Lee Remick — a Boston gal whose grandmother is a Midd graduate. It deals with a nationwide organization that hopefully reunites kids on drugs with their families. (ABC sometime this fall/winter.) Received phone calls from Australia and South Africa in the same week asking me to do columns for magazines there. So I'll be 'showbizing' down under and 'Bringing Up Father' way over. Looking forward to coordinating the L.A. Alumni for Student Recruitment. We had double the number of applicants from this area last year so now that Angelinos know where Vermont is they are learning of Midd. Always good to see **(Harry) 'Moose' Johnson** during Celtics week in L.A. This year the Lakers evened the score. See you on Nightcourt and Making a Living."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Dorothy Williams became Mrs. Douglas A. **Calkins,** Jr., on March 30, 1985. Congratulations, Dottie! Doug was an active participant at our 25th reunion and met many 59ers then. He even met one of his college classmates from Williams at our reunion (**Granthia Lavery Preston's** husband, Fred)! Dottie continues to work for *Reader's Digest* in the department of consumer and government affairs. "I spend most of my time reviewing RD sweepstake promotions to make sure they comply with FTC regulations." The Calkins live at 300 N. State Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. We all wish them many years of happiness. . . . Good news from **Janet Nightingale Body,** also. She writes, "David, my husband, and I had set a goal, after a long period of not very good health for me, to take a 'real' vacation for the first time in 14 years. We went to Captiva Island off the west coast of Florida and had a wonderful time. Warm weather, a complete change of scene and the first time I had been out of bed in six months! I am still fighting the fight, and I appreciate so much the concern of my Middlebury friends. I was absolutely crushed when I couldn't come to reunion, but many people wrote. **Stu Purdy** even came by on his way home. Great fun for me to catch up on both the weekend and the highlights from 25 years. I would like to hear from anybody! Thanks for your concern. It means a great deal." Janet's address is 17 Middle Road, Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110. . . . **Lewis "Buddy" Parker's** elder daughter (if 21 can be considered "elder") Laura married high school sweetheart Michael Clinton on June 1. It was a lovely ceremony held in a classic New England style church in the Parkers' home town of Glastonbury, Conn. The couple jetted to Hawaii for their honeymoon after a classic New England style reception — one great party. Buddy was commandeered to sing while he was still able — barely. Michael was to enter law school in the fall while Laura completed her undergraduate work. . . . Dean of the College Steven Rockfeller addressed an alumni gathering at Riverside (Conn.) Yacht Club last May. His perspective on the College was refreshing and insightful, his delivery articulate and sensitive. It was an excellent evening. Classmate **Mary Hinsman Raymond** attended. She was quite excited about her new appointment as an account executive with Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., in Bridgeport. Your secretary, **Bob Luce,** was there with a newly-accepted student and family in tow, encouraging enrollment. He has enrolled. Bob and Bea's son, Ned, opted for Brown after an emotionally-trying spring of applications, keeping grades up and waiting. Three more years and we do it again. . . . **Joel Boland** reports that he's still in advertising and is thriving on it now that he's out of the Big Apple. He's an account services director responsible for coordinating clients' advertising on a national and international basis. Chris is 12 and in sixth grade. Courtney is 10 and in fifth. Both are active in tennis and sailing. Wife Kati is busy as the membership director for the Grand Rapids Art Museum. The Bolands extend a hearty welcome to classmates traveling their way: 626 Gladstone, S.G., East Grand Rapids, MI 49506. . . . '59ers in the press: *Vermont Sportsman* did a short biography on **Bick Bicknell,** our intrepid reunion canoe expedition leader. They note his current activity as a licensed guide — for trout and salmon fishing in the spring and duck hunting in the fall — and that he writes the monthly "Lake Ontario Northeast Basin Report" for the *New York Fish Finder* magazine. Also, the *Old Lyme (Conn.) Gazette* noted **John Fay's** election to the United Way of Southern Connecticut board of directors for a three-

Members of the Class of '61 25th Reunion Gift Committee got together on campus early this year to plan for the fundraising drive that will culminate next spring during Reunion Weekend. The committee hopes to raise $400,000 to establish the Class of 1961 Endowment Fund, to be used to promote Middlebury's image throughout the country and support efforts to diversify the Middlebury student body, both by expanding admissions programs and strengthening financial aid resources. Those attending were, front row, from left, Hall Hyatt, Jane Werner Bonnesen, Frances Blick Westerbeke, Tee Newsom, Sonnie Wells Johnstone, Bill Wallace, Jane Cram Strekalovsky, Ted Mooney, Jodey Lenfestey, Art Caramella, Charlie Feldman, Steve Crampton and Dave Tucker; back row, Roger Christian, Bruce Johnstone, Lin Faxon, Harvey Gray, Pete Connal, Janet Reed, Carolyn Cooper Bird, Jerry Fryberger, Jack Westerbeke, Dave Hulihan and Alan Jeffrey. Also attending but not pictured was George Colpitts.

Mary Hinsman Raymond '59 of Huntington, Conn., has been appointed an account executive with Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Raymond is a member of the International Association for Financial Planning, and is active in community affairs in Fairfield County. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fairfield, Concerned Women Colleagues, the YWCA One Hundred Committee, Tres Dias of Fairfield County, and the Dartmouth Club of Bridgeport.

year term ending 1988. John, who has worked with the United Way since 1963, is a vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, N.A. . . . Until the next edition, when we hope to have fresh news from all over, we wish you well.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald J. Mulvey (Nancy Mumford), 104 High Plain Road, Andover, MA 01810, and Dr. Michael J. Robinson, 153 Powers Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

Who would have believed that it was 25 years ago we graduated from Midd? But now we've faced the fact that we're old enough to have reached that milestone. For those of us fortunate enough to return to Middlebury for reunion weekend, what a spectacular weekend it was, with renewed camaraderie and a chance to share the joys and sorrows of our classmates' lives. For those who were unable to attend the reunion, let us assure you that your classmates asked about you. There were lots of times to renew old acquaintances, during the evening receptions and especially during the small gatherings in the wee hours of the morning. The entire weekend — from the festive dinners through the round table discussions to the hikes and strolls, to the emotional convocation — brought back a sense of deep personal commitment to the College and to each other. Let us capture the spirit of the reunion by trying our best to keep in touch with each other, if not in person then at least on paper. As we start our terms as secretaries, we encourage you to jot notes to us often regarding your career changes, promotions, moves, hobbies, children/grandchildren or anything else of interest. Do it now, before you put this letter down, so that your doings can be shared with classmates in the next issue of the College *Magazine.* Let's keep the spirit alive for the next five! . . . Our classmates who have offspring starting their Middlebury careers this fall with the class of '89 include **Peter** and **Jean Emrich Battelle's** daughter Ann, who joins older brother Thomas '88 and follows sister Tory '85; **Danforth W. Durland's** namesake Dan, Jr.; **Diane Keegan Goldman's** daughter Rebecca; **David** and **Susan Goodwin Hopkins'** son Stephen, who joins older brother Chris '87; **Louise Eddy Rossman's** daughter Julia; **Pieter J. Schiller's** daughter Cathryn; and **Mary Jane Bliss Swanson's** daughter Karla, who follows sister Leslie '84.

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Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

The week of July 14 was Middlebury class of '61 week at Newfound Lake, N.H. **Janet Reed** was a houseguest of David and **Melinda Robart Ryder** at Camp Pasquaney. Fred and **Carole Pringle Tiedemann** and their two daughters were there also. All were entertained by **Bruce** and **Sonnie Wells Johnstone** at their new summer home on the lake. Unbeknownst to this group, **Sally Lobban Decker** was visiting her parents that week, too! Unfortunately, when Carole ran into Dick and Dotty Dietz Lobban, both '29, Sally had already left. . . . Just another quickie to remind everyone to keep the 25th dates on your calendar: May 29 to June 1, 1986! Our Gift Committee met at Broad Loaf on September 13-15 for their final planning session. Head Class Agents for our 25th reunion, **Jerry Fryberger, Jodey Lenfestey** and **Ted Mooney** reported that we are more than half way to breaking the 25th reunion record set by the Class of 1960 last year. You will be hearing much more from them in the near future and it is our hope that we will be able to proudly announce 100 percent participation in our class gift at Reunion Convocation. P.S. Watch your Middlebury mail for announcements of regional mini-reunions.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45242.*

Steve and Jane Bowditch '64 **Holtz** are delighted that daughter Amy enters Middlebury this fall as a member of the class of 1989. Peter, (16) is a high school junior, Nam (10) is a fifth grader, and Tae (8) is a third grader. Steve is still with American Marketing Network in Winnetka, Ill., and Jane is teaching nursery school along with the usual community volunteer work. They love visitors at 1354 Asbury Avenue in Winnetka. . . . John W. '63 and **Anne Smith McHenry** announce the arrival of their third son, Justin Smith McHenry, who was born September 9, 1984. They are living at a new address: 1084 Surrey Drive, Bonito, CA 92002. . . . **Bill Dalsimer** wrote in June that he had taken a new position as director of a prepaid legal service program in New York City. This program, third largest of its kind in the country, is offering Bill many wonderful challenges and opportunities. He is looking for some bilingual staff members, especially attorneys, legal secretaries and social workers. If there are any Middlebury graduates who fill the bill and would be interested, please get in touch with Bill at Building Service 32B, J Legal Services Fund, 1 Penn Plaza, N.Y., NY 10019, Suite 3501, or call him at 212-971-9180. He also writes that his youngest, daughter Sarah, celebrated her 6th birthday in June and has graduated from kindergarten. Son Philip, age 18, upon graduation from The Darrow School, enters Hofstra University this fall. Amy, 16, will be a junior at The Buxton School in Williamstown, Mass. When time permits, he tries to steal a sail on Long Island Sound in his 25-foot C&C. Wife Bunny's psychotherapy practice is full and she continues to do assessments and evaluations as well as enjoying her forensic work and court appearances. . . . **John Hornbostel** continues as general secretary of RMI, based in Niles, Ohio. He is also responsible for the company's Washington, D.C., office. Son John '84 has finished his first year of law school and spent the summer working for the Federal Trade Commission, as well as doing a brief stint with the district attorney's office outside of Boston. Daughter Victoria graduated cum laude from Western Reserve Academy and entered Dartmouth in the fall. . . . Fran and **Brud Conn** (28 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753) recently opened two antique shops in Manchester and Ferrisburg, Vt. Son David attends college in Tennessee. . . . **Harold** and Jane Stevenson '63 **Fergus** of Washington, Pa., will be seeing more of Vermont in the coming years, as eldest son Allan began his freshman year at UVM in Burlington this September. . . . **Grant Weier** continues to commute weekends from Cincinnati to his home in Fletcher, Vt.

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Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Craig W. Stewart, 5433 N.E. 190, Seattle, WA 98125.*

Craig Stewart wrote in July that he was slowly getting settled at his new address in Seattle, Wash. (see above). He will soon be ready, he says, to receive visits or calls from classmates traveling or living near his new location. Before he left the East, Craig spent Memorial Day weekend in South Casco, Maine, where **Davis** and Louise Gulick '64 **Van Winkle** celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Craig reports that a number of Midd grads celebrated with Davis and Louise, including **Charlie MacCormack** and **Roger Ralph.** The Van Winkle extravaganza included a punk rock band and hot air balloon rides. Twenty years and Davis and Louise haven't come down to earth! Congratulations. . . . Craig also saw **Larry** and **Sue Bogert Ring** when they passed through Windsor, Conn., on the way home to Wilton after a Middlebury baseball game. Their son, Brad '88, was finishing his freshman year in what Larry reported as "better academic shape than I was ever in." . . . Craig will soon be a "neighbor" of **Paul Fava** in Washington and reports having seen Paul recently. Paul is assistant to the president of McCaw Communications, a major communications corporation which is involved in every aspect of communications from satellites to mobile car phones. . . . We heard from **Jack Kytle** at his new address: 1325 President St., Yellow Springs, OH 45387. Jack's new position is vice president for planning and evaluation for Antioch College. Jack was viewing his new circumstances in this light: "Antioch is terrific, but I'm not sure about a small town in Ohio!" Give it time, Jack. Small towns can offer a wonderful way of life. . . . **John McHenry** wrote from Bonita, Calif., that he and wife Anne (Smith) '62 welcomed a third son, Justin Smith on September 9, 1984. Their new address in Bonita is 1084 Surrey Drive (zip 92002). . . . At the Breck School in Minneapolis, Minn., **Daniel Phillips** is director of faculty recruitment, a teacher of Spanish and the coach of girls' soccer. Dan's daughter, Anne '89, is starting her freshman year at Middlebury this fall. . . . **Wally Lucas's** daughter, Sharon, has completed her freshman year at Vassar. Wally is strategic marketing research director for Mars Information Services Group located in Hackettstown, N.J. . . . For those who want to travel to Arizona, it may be helpful to know that **William Sihler** is a travel agent with Best Western International in Phoenix. His son, Gregory, graduated from high school last June. . . . From an article in the Pittsburgh, Pa., *Post-Gazette,* we learned that **Annegreth Taylor Nill** has been appointed assistant curator of fine arts at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute. Annegreth is finishing her doctoral studies in modern European and American art history at the University of Texas, Austin. . . . **Julie Hasselkus Walton** is a recent graduate of Western Carolina Universi-

ty's master of public administration program and has been selected as a Presidential Management Intern. Julie was one of 200 interns selected nationwide for the two-year program designed to bring well-qualified persons to higher-level government jobs. . . . In a recent phone conversation with **Michele Whitney** she talked about the challenges of the past 18 months in relation to her career choice — freelance writing. Freelance writers must not only write but sell — sell themselves and their work, Michele explained. She is still weighing the pros and cons of this kind of self-employment. . . . Michele had recently visited **Ann Linden** at her Little Red Hen Sign Company in Amenia, N.Y. According to Michele, Ann has restored a wonderful Victorian building in which she houses her sign painting business. She is working on the restoration of at least one other Victorian structure in the town. "Amenia is coming back to life," Michele reported, "and Ann is very much a part of this." . . . Michele also stays in touch with **Anna Panayotou** who is an attorney with the Manhattan firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett. . . . Bill and **M.L. Lockwood Rustin** have lived in Raleigh, N.C., for four years. M.L. is a fashion artist for a large department store in Raleigh; Bill is president of the N.C. Merchants' Association. Both of M.L.'s sons, Billy and John, are students at the University of North Carolina this fall. . . . **Lyn Wilkins Green** has two college-age youngsters and one in high school. Son Eric decided to tell it like it is and wrote the following for his secondary school alumni news: "Eric Green writes that he is on academic probation at Colby this semester due to his second failed attempt at calculus. But he is having a great time and looking forward to taking the course again!" Daughter Jill '87 plans to leave Midd for a junior year at the University of Colorado, Boulder. . . . We want to hear from *you*. Send information about yourself and your family to the Middlebury Alumni Office or to your class secretaries.

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, 7 Wrisley Court, Sussex Place, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, RD 3, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Secretary **Kit Telfair Wright** has another new address in Essex Junction. She swears this is the last move for a long time. Kit is now the sole owner and publisher of *The Essex Reporter*, the weekly paper for Vermont's own IBM town. . . . The Midd tradition continues as Steve '62 and **Jane Bowditch Holtz's** daughter, Amy, enters the class of '89. Peter, 16, is a high school junior; Nam, 10, is a fifth grader, and Tae, 8, is a third grader. Jane is teaching nursery school in Winnetka, Ill., where Steve works for American Marketing Network. She's still doing the "usual" community volunteer work, and they would love to have visitors (1354 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, IL 60093). . . . **Heidi Holloway Strom** reports that she drove through Middlebury in the fall of 1984 and was amazed by the changes in the town and campus. In Missouri she has 40 acres filled with horses, goats, dog, cats, geese, ducks, rabbits and chickens. Her spare time is spent playing with stained glass. "How to make the most of your Middlebury education," says

Erik H. Green '62 of Bellevue, Wash., manager of First Interstate Bank of Washington's King County area administration, has been named a senior vice president of the bank. Mr. Green is responsible for managing the operations of the bank's 29 offices in the King County area. Before joining First Interstate in April of 1984, Mr. Green was vice president and manager of the marketing division for Peoples Bank. Prior to that, he had been senior vice president for marketing with Old Stone Bank in Providence, R.I. Mr. Green is is now studying in the University of Washington's executive MBA program. A native of Providence, he lives in the Bridle Trails section of Bellevue with his wife, Priscilla, and their two children.

Heidi. They hope to leave Missouri behind and return east, at least in time for the next reunion. . . . Apologies to **Liane Bicknell Barrera** who was incorrectly credited with five children in the summer issue of the *Magazine*. Further research indicates that (not counting husband John) there are four children in the Barrera household.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hamilton S. Gregg (Carolyn Breckenridge), 40 East 94th St., New York, NY 10128, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

Your classmates are still talking about our successful 20th reunion the first weekend in June. **Roth "T" Tall** is already making plans for the 25th in 1990. That may sound almost centuries away, but the years seem to roll by quickly. Excerpts from some of the excellent letters received prior to 20th reunion follow. We invite each and every one of you to continue keeping us up to date on your new addresses, jobs and plans. Please don't forget your spouses, too. We want to include them in the Middlebury family. Photos (unretouched) are welcome. . . . From the top of the alphabet: **Jeff Alderman** and wife Joanne Childs have two daughters, Elizabeth (10) and Merry (6). Jeff is with ABC News, where he is in charge of public polling. . . . **Judith Ellen Whatmore Arnold** is relocating with her husband and two children from Stuttgart, Germany, to Fort Hood, Texas. Judy says she plans to resume teaching once settled in Texas. . . . **Anna Maria Pfeiffer Barnum** is in her 15th year of teaching English at the University of Akron in Ohio. She also practices law on the side and does volunteer work for the American Civil Liberties Union. . . . Geoff and **Nancy Adams Bartlett** are the parents of two, Timothy (9) and Susanna (3). She works as a part-time programmer for a "small but fast-growing software consulting company." . . . **Stephen G. Beebe** is vice president-controller of GTE Telenet Communications Corporation, Reston, Va. Wife **Odiorne (Woodman),** when not providing "Mom's Taxi" service for daughters, Kristin and Brooke, is training to be a docent at Colvin Run Mill Historic Site, an early 1800s grist mill, general store and miller's home in Great Falls, Va. . . . **Tjalda Nauta Belastock,** married to Gerry, is the head of Reader Service, Bentley College Library. Her older daughter attends Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, while her younger daughter, Nicole, is at Newton (Mass.) High School. . . . Estelle and **Charles J. Bennett** live in Golden, Colo., "surrounded by Coors people." He works as an independent consultant, specializing on mine reclamation planning. . . . Jackie and **George S. Birdsong** live in Newport Beach, Calif. They have two children: Phillip (5) and Timothy (3). George has his own sales agency, Sports Sales West, representing sporting goods manufacturers, notably New Balance Athletic Shoes. . . . Britt and **Sally Brinkmann Blaser** live in Evergreen, Colo., where they enjoy that state's magnificent outdoors. Backpacking, skiing and photography are favorite activities. Sally sums up her career, saying, "I've gone from geographer to wife and mom to Spanish teacher to freelance photographer and hospice volunteer." Children are Brian (16) and Kelly (14). . . . Jim and **Jennifer Volkert Booker** and husband have a four-year-old daughter, Dana. Jennifer reports that she's enjoying an interlude after "working in the area of housing management" for mixed income family and elderly programs, primarily in the Boston area. . . . **Carol Burr** chairs the English department for California State University at Chico, 150 miles northeast of San Francisco. Carol received two consecutive $20,000 grants from the California State University system to launch a University Honors Program. Carol also dances and sings. "My ongoing interest in music gave me four years of singing with George Szell and Robert Shaw in Cleveland's Symphony," she writes. Since coming to California, she has sung in a variety of settings, including churches, recitals and operas. She was the countess in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*. Congratulations, Carol! . . . John '64 and **Sue (Ruth) Ingersoll Clough** live in New London, N.H., with their four children: Becka '87, Kate (17), Abby (13) and Emily (11). Ruth and John grow and sell fruits and vegetables from a 12-acre site; they also have "six greenhouses in the spring full of annual bedding plants, herbs and perennials." What's more, they breed silver standard poodles and corriedale sheep. As a member of New London's Planning Board, Ruth is trying her best to preserve the "rural" charm of New Hampshire. . . . Wayne and **Melinda (Mindy) Wright Colquitt** live in Ann Arbor, where he practices dentistry and teaches at the University of Michigan. Mindy, who has a master's degree in African and Third World history, hopes to return to elementary or secondary school teaching soon. The Colquitts have two children: Elizabeth (15) and Andrew (12). . . . **Bob Coutts** works in management training and development for Hewlett-Packard. Although based in Los Altos, Calif., his work takes him around the world, primarily to Asia, Australia, Latin America and Canada. . . . **Peter** and Lee Hall '66 **Delfausse** are raising two youngsters, Pierre (14) and Sara (11), while enjoying an active life in Concord, N.H. Pete's a physician; Lee is a tennis

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N.B.

☐ **Kevin Mahaney** '85 ended his collegiate athletic career last spring as the goalie for Middlebury's lacrosse team, leading the team to another ECAC Division III title and being named an All-American. Now he has his sights set on another athletic goal: an Olympic medal.

Not in lacrosse, of course. In sailing. Mr. Mahaney, who is now in graduate school at the University of Chicago, is spending much of his spare time preparing to challenge for the right to represent the United States in the Soling class at the Seoul Olympics in 1988.

And he's off to a promising start. He finished fourth in a tough field at the Soling North Americans in Milwaukee this year. He has one of the hottest boats in the world, *Top Secret*, sailed in the 1984 Olympic Trials by Dave Curtis of Marblehead, Mass. ("This is probably one of the top three boats in the world," Mr. Mahaney told an interviewer from the *Bangor Daily News*, "before we get on it.") And Mr. Mahaney's crew — brother Lance Mahaney and Cliff Nelson '84 of Excelsior, Minn. — is as dedicated to the goal as he is. They've already spent hours and hours on the water practicing, and plan to do more of the same over the next few summers. They also have another "crew member," Bill Trimble, who is spending his time trying to raise the $100,000 that "the Mahaney syndicate" figures will be needed between now and 1988 to mount a serious bid for a trip to Seoul.

Mr. Mahaney has also had some success lately in the J-24, another hotly-competitive one-design class. He finished fourth in the J-24 Worlds in England in '84, and this summer, off Nova Scotia, he won his second straight Canadian J-24 championship.

Right now, there is a long way between Mr. Mahaney and an Olympic berth. As each Olympiad approaches, the best sailors in the country begin to gravitate to the Soling or the Star or one of the other Olympic classes.

But don't count out the kid from Northeast Harbor, Maine. He's a natural; he has to be to have come so far, so fast. And, hey, if he can stand his ground while a lacrosse ball bores in at a hundred miles an hour, he's got nothing to fear from a sailboat race.

From left, Kevin Mahaney '85, Cliff Nelson '84 and Lance Mahaney on Top Secret.

☐ In the September 1985 issue of *Horse Show*, a magazine published by the American Horse Show Association, we caught up with the recent achievements of **Mary Helen Richardson** '82:

"Ms. Richardson, 24, has won a staggering 19 AHSA National Horse of the Year Championships in the past nine years. Her current string of horses and ponies spans a variety of divisions . . . It is, therefore, not unusual for Ms. Richardson to compete in several different divisions in any given show night, necessitating complete changes of outfits — from racing silks for the roadster pony division to a long sequined gown for fine harness, to a formal saddle suit for showing in the three-gaited division. All this takes an adept and talented horsewoman, not to mention a quick change artist . . .

"A native of Brunswick, N.J., Ms. Richardson has successfully divided her time since early childhood between academic and equestrian pursuits . . . While at Middlebury, she co-founded the Middlebury Riding Club and qualified for the intercollegiate National Finals riding Hunt Seat Equitation. She also made the Dean's List every semester and graduated with honors in 1982. She went on to Columbia University in 1983 and received her M.A. in English.

"Currently, Ms. Richardson resides in Manhattan where she is studying for her law degree at New York University Law School, while maintaining a hectic schedule of between 20-25 horse shows a year . . .

"What does the future hold? For Mary Helen Richardson, law school remains a priority, but she has no intention of giving up her horses, either. She says, "I see a real need for equine lawyers and I hope to use the knowledge I've gained through my involvement with the industry to assist horsemen and horse owners with legal matters." She adds, "I am confident that the increased media coverage of horse sports . . . is creating a good deal of additional public interest in our sport. I feel that during the next decade, the breeding and showing of horses will attract an even larger following and I look forward to being a part of this."

☐ *Outside* magazine, in its August '85 issue, profiled **Alison Osius** '80, recognized as one of the top women rock climbers in the country. A few excerpts from the article by contributing editor David Roberts:

"According to Russ Clune, one of America's best and most widely traveled climbers, on rock Osius has only two peers among women in the East, and 'she's certainly among the top ten in the country.'

"Only in the last two decades have American women begun to climb at a level close to that of the top males. To be Alison Osius, then, is to invite attention and comment from men; but even their praise tends to make her squirm. 'There are dozens of guys climbing harder stuff than I am,' she says, 'and they don't get any recognition. There's no intrinsic reason why women can't climb as well as men. So we shouldn't get congratulated for lesser accomplishments.'

"Last year, after graduating with an M.A. in journalism from Columbia University, Osius began working in North Conway, N.H., the most guide-intensive town in the East, as the only full-time woman guide in a cadre of professionals fragmented by factions and gossip. In North Conway, she managed to win accolades from every faction, particularly for her gentle handling of beginners.

"Last November, only days after I had visited her in North Conway, Osius' father died suddenly. A fit healthy man of 54, he had suffered a heart attack while goose hunting in a Maryland marsh. Her family had always been extremely close; for Alison, the loss of her father was dev-

astating. Immediately, she moved from North Conway back home (to Maryland) to be with her mother, and turned her attention to her family as well as to launching a modest freelance writing career.

"She has written about climbing now for several publications, and she landed an assignment with the *Boston Globe* to write about her trip to Egypt with her family . . . Among her Egyptian exploits was an illegal night climb of one of the Pyramids, with Alison as a ropeless guide coaxing her mother all the way to the top.

"In March I caught up with Ms. Osius again. I wanted to find out whether her father's death had blunted her climbing ambition. 'I still plan to climb really hard and do new routes,' she said. 'But Dad's dying helped emphasize that climbing isn't enough.' It was evident to me that she was serious about her writing career. She said she had loved writing since the ninth grade. 'I like pausing in the middle of a sentence to search for the right word. Writing is what I do best.'

"I came away a bit dumbfounded. Here was, it seemed, an exemplary life — the competitive superclimber who was nice to beginners; the deeply filial daughter who shared everything with her parents; the feminist who asked no deferential favors from men; the ambitious writer with a knack for listening. I asked Russ Clune if there were a dark side to the Osius story. He laughed. 'Alison is a clean-livin' gal.' "

☐ One more sports note. From the "Scorecard" section of a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*, an update on the long tennis career of **George H. "Pete" Bostwick Jr.** '58:

"In the summer of 1949, in the 15-and-under Eastern boys clay court championships at Forest Hills, unranked Pete Bostwick, 14, of Westbury, N.Y., faced No. 1-ranked Don Thompson, 15, of New York City and lost 6-0, 6-2.

"Time passed — 36 years in fact. Then, this summer, in the second round of the Eastern masters 45-and-over championships at Glen Cove, N.Y., the two met again. More or less echoing their earlier encounter, Bostwick, who just turned 51, was unseeded, while Thompson, also 51, was seeded fourth. This time Bostwick prevailed, upsetting Thompson in a spirited battle 7-6, 7-5.

"Now the two are looking forward to the rubber match, which they expect to play in the year 2021 at an 85-and-over tournament."

☐ **Helen Abel Brown** '23 (M.A. Spanish '30) was profiled recently in the *Raleigh*, N.C., *News and Observer*. Mrs. Brown was, for 34 years, head librarian at St. Mary's College, before retiring in 1971. Since then, she has taught English Conversation classes to foreigners under a program sponsored by the North Carolina State University Women's Club. She's a member of two churches, on the board of directors of a day-care center, reads poetry on a radio reading service for the blind, and last year traveled to Greece and China. This past summer, she traveled to London.

Mrs. Brown, who turned 83 in July, lost her husband to a lingering illness in 1982. Soon after, as the *News & Observer* reported, "a doctor discovered that she had cancer. She had surgery in 1983 and was told that the recovery would take a year. But she decided that she would simply get on with her life and enjoy it the best she could. She took a journey that found her walking up the steps of pagodas in China and speaking in French to a woman in rural Greece. 'I got back a year to the day of my cancer operation,' she says. 'I was still supposed to be very sick.'

"Earlier this year she embarked on a new project when a friend took her to visit a radio station. Before the day was through, she found herself taping poetry for the Radio Reading Service for the Blind, and she has done it every week since."

☐ **Bernard H. Brusseau** '38 has also had a brush with death. He writes:

"In May of this year, I was admitted to the hospital with fluid in my lungs. I was immediately put into the coronary care unit and connected to a monitor. I remember being transferred from the wheeled stretcher to a bed.

"I became unconscious — for how long I don't know. But upon awakening, I was told that my temperature was 105, and that my heart had stopped pumping. Since I had been connected to a monitor, people rushed over to me, gave me CPR until the 'crash wagon' arrived. I was given two shots with those electric paddles, and my heart began beating regularly.

"However, the hospital didn't believe I'd last through the night and, even if I did, they gave me no more than two or three days to live. So they called in my children.

"But, by some miracle (the doctor's exact words), I pulled through. I am now back to part-time work and feel fine, except that I'm noticeably weaker than before."

☐ The Rochester, N.Y., Alumni Admissions Committee, under co-chairs **Cynthia Hall Marshall** '59 and **Dick Miller** '65, has established a Middlebury College Book Award. The award is funded by donations from the committee and given in memory of **William H.** '50 and **Margaret Drysdale Price** '49 who, in the words of the Rochester committee, "epitomized the spirit of loyal, caring and active alumni." This year, two high school students in the Rochester area received the awards — copies of the complete works of Robert Frost — for their excellence in creative writing.

☐ **Briefly: Robert S. Goell** '49 has been promoted to associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Goell received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and his M.D. from Washington University in 1960. . . .**Magna Leffler Dodge** '68 of Bronxville, N.Y., has been elected senior vice president in charge of the Media Group, North American Division I, part of Manufacturers Hanover Corporation's Corporate Banking Sector. Ms. Dodge holds an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. She joined Manufacturers Hanover in 1975. . . .**Richard P. Miller Jr.** '65, president of the Case-Hoyt Corporation in Rochester, N.Y., was profiled recently in *Rochester Business* magazine. Mr. Miller joined Case-Hoyt, a large printing company, in 1967 as a salesman but left in 1970 to manage two ski shops back in New England, and work as a manufacturer's rep, selling ski equipment. Two years later he was product manager for Head Skis in Colorado. In 1974, he returned to Case-Hoyt as director of marketing, and eight years later he became president. . . .**Edward G. Thomson** '55 has joined the staff of the Foundation Center in New York as assistant to the president. A graduate of Cornell University Law School, Mr. Thomson worked as a staff attorney for Community Legal Counsel in Chicago, and in 1968 accepted a position with the Council on Foundations in New York, and was an officer of the Council when it moved to Washington in 1979. Most recently, he had served as director of development for the Council of Churches of the City of New York. . . ."I Danced and Danced," a poem by **Virginia E. Cruikshank** (M.A. Bread Loaf '48), has been included in the Spring 1985 issue of the *American Poetry Anthology*. Ms. Cruikshank, whose poems have appeared in many anthologies and magazines, was a teacher for 41 years before her retirement. . . .In August, **Judith Ann Childs** '72 received her Ph.D. in pharmacology from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University.

pro and teacher at the local technical college. Pete and **Norm Lowe** sang with the Dissipated Eight during our 20th reunion dinner June 1. If memory serves us correctly, they wore sunglasses during some of the numbers. . . . **John Deppman** lives in Middlebury with his wife, Mary Beck. John is an active lawyer in town, while his wife is an interior designer and flower shop owner. . . . Patty and **Bob Dorf** continue to enjoy the Colorado outdoors. He's in real estate these days, but some of you may remember seeing him on television a few years back, instructing then President Gerald Ford on the finer points of Rocky Mountain skiing. Bob has been president of the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association and is a director of the Professional Ski Instructors of America Board. Bob and Patty have two children, Eric (15) and Heather (13). . . . Jane and **Marshall Eddy** are enjoying an active life in Middlebury. He teaches art at the local high school, chairs the district environmental commission and lists these other interests — "amateur dramatics and singing, gardening and carpentry." The Eddys have four children: Serena (21), Katrina (18), Stan (17) and Merrit (11). . . . **Julie McDivitt Emerson** is the mother of three teenage girls and spends her free time flying. "I have commercial and instrument ratings and will probably fly myself to the reunion. (We missed you, Julie.) . . . **Elizabeth Fink Farnsworth** co-produced a documentry, *The Gospel and Guatemala*, which aired nationally on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). "Making a documentary in the highlands of Guatemala was dangerous — not for me or the crew, but for those we filmed," Liz writes. "I'm continually heartened by the commitment and courage I find." She and husband Charles, an attorney, live in Berkeley, Calif., with their children Sam (10) and Jenny (6). . . . **Alfred (Fred) H. Freeman, Jr.,** is a securities analyst for the Wilmington Trust Company in Delaware. He and wife Rosiland (daughter of Jack C. Keir '38) have two daughters: Michelle (7) and Christina (2). . . . **Jane Stafford Frenkel** of Columbus, Ga., has a 16-year-old daughter, Kelly. Jane owns Janesley Originals, which publishes booklets of her original charted designs for cross stitch or needlepoint. Stitched models of Jane's designs have appeared at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History, and some are the permanent property of the Smithsonian. . . . After a varied legal career, **Alan Winston Granwell** has been named a partner with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Wickersham and Taft. He has written and lectured widely on his specialty, international taxation. He and wife Sheila Lynn Rosenberg are the proud parents of daughters Courtney (7) and Alexis (4). . . . **Nancy Logan Greenberg** manages a programming department of a small software company in New Jersey, while husband Bennett teaches economics at a local college. They have three children: Mike (15), Susan (13) and Elizabeth (9). . . . **Tim Griggs** reports that the real estate business in Aspen, Colo., is "very rewarding" and he invites any easterners to sample some Rocky Mountain deep powder snow. "Aspen is the ideal jumping-off point for such destinations as Taos, N.M., Livingston, Mont., Salt Lake and Sun Valley," Tim says. . . . **Ann Gruhn** is manager of Office/Text Systems for IBM and lives in Mount Kisco, N.Y. In 1984 Ann received IBM's "Outstanding Technical Achievement Award" for text processing she developed. She has a passion for hiking and gourmet restaurants (two complimentary pursuits, perhaps). Ann also assists Middlebury as an Alumni Admissions committee member in Westchester County. . . . **C. Eric Hager** is an attorney for the Department of the Interior, working on appeals cases involving oil and gas, coal and hardrock minerals law. He and wife Susan, who is president of a public relations firm, have a daughter, Elizabeth (16). . . . Martha and **John Hastings** live in Hopkinton, N.H. They are parents of two "almost" teenage girls, Betsy and Nancy. John is manager of treasury services for GCA Corporation, one of the many hi-tech companies in nearby Massachusetts. . . . **Robert W. Hintermaier** works for Exxon in Midland, Texas, as senior staff engineer on the mid-continent division staff. "My main responsibilities include serving as a technical consultant on tubing and casing inspection, coordinating the division's preventive maintenance program, and most recently, evaluating public exposure risk near our facilities." Bob and wife Nancy have three children: Robert, Jr. (16), Ginny (15) and Timothy (13). Bob says his main pursuits include the "usual amount of yard work" around home — "Ever try to grow a lawn in West Texas?" . . . **Peter C. Holcombe** and wife Kathleen, live in Centerville, Mass., along with their new son, Christopher, born February 25, 1985. Pete is vice president in charge of the Bank of New England's Cape Cod Regional Trust Office. He plays tennis at the Wianno Club and reports sighting **Tom Trafton,** another racquet-sports enthusiast and a classmate we'd welcome hearing from. **Tim** and **Susan Apple Hollander** are leading active lives on Boston's North Shore. Tim established a housing construction business and Susan is marketing their new Craigston Camembert cheese, the latest of many projects at the Hollander farm in Wenham, Mass. Tim and Susan's oldest daughter Lisa '89, is a freshman at Middlebury. Other children are Tucker (15) and Susannah (12). . . . **Andrea C. Johnson** is dean of students at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt. "I enjoy the challenge of administration and welcome the respite from teaching," Andy writes. "I am busy trying to finish a dissertation on Wallace Stevens for my Ph.D. from McGill." Additional excerpts and more news to follow in the next issue.

66 REUNION '86 MAY 29-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

As guests of the College, **Tony and Judy Pollard Mijares** thoroughly enjoyed Reunion Weekend last June. We were invited to attend to get some ideas for our TWENTIETH reunion next year, and to see some of our friends in the class of '65. We are very excited about next year's reunion and hope that our classmates will begin to think about making plans to attend. We will begin to formulate some ideas before too long and will contact the members of the class for their ideas, too. . . . **Carol Swanson Wright** has assumed the position of state director for the Future Problem Solving Program (FPS) in Wisconsin. She describes FPS as "a process of teaching creative thinking skills;" it "applies them to technological and social issues which will face mankind in the future." Carol's son, David, has also been participating in the FPS program at his school. Carol invited inquiries about FPS at (608) 835-3470 or 1530 Forest Glen Road, Oregon WI 53575. Carol is also coordinator for the Gifted and Talented in the Waterloo, Wis., Community Schools. . . . Last April in Williamstown, Mass., **Nancy Taylor Stonington** autographed special edition posters of one of her New England paintings. Nancy has been commissioned by the Municipality of Anchorage to complete a set of fiber murals. She has given over 40 one-woman shows since 1970, including one in Basel, Switzerland, and a special showing at the Robert Mondavi Winery in Napa Valley, Calif. A retrospective collection of her work has been displayed at the Frye Museum in Seattle. . . . In March, **Carol Gillen June** joined the regional high school foreign language department in Ipswich, Mass. Carol, who is completing her master's thesis in English literature at Harvard, has been teaching sporadically for eight years. She has taught English, Spanish and German at Pentucket. She has also taught at Thayer Academy in Braintree and at Holbrook High School. . . . **Sandy Steinglass Townsend** reports that she is teaching French at Derryfield School, New Hampshire's only private, independent secondary day school. She has two children: Julia (5) and Terrey (2). Husband Jim is in private legal practice in Londonderry, N.H. The Townsends are all interested in keeping physically fit. . . . The April issue of *Ski Racing* (Poultney, Vt.) carried an item about **John Brodhead,** with the headline "Over-30 racers show mastery in Steamboat." Seems John was the winner in the 40-44 age division at the National Masters Championships in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in March. "In the 30km his time of 1 hr., 44 min., 15 sec., was fourth best against all age racers; in the 15km he placed fifth overall, 46 min., 43.1 sec."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Janet Mara Stone (1927 65th Place N.E., Marysville, WA 98270) writes that she loves teaching French full time at Blauchet High School in Seattle. Her children are 13, 11 and 6 years old; her husband is a Mate with Washington State Ferries. . . . **Margot Hykes Hilton** (RD 4, Box 246, Newton, NJ 07860) is now a credit analyst with Hertz Penske Truck Leasing, Inc., in Parsippany, N.J. . . . **Marjorie Speier Wehr** (Muhlbachstrasse 44, 5409 Singhofen, West Germany) writes: "My three children are now 15, 13 and 7 years old. I have been teaching German language and culture for the U.S. Army in Mainz since October '83. My husband is a special schools teacher for speech disturbed and emotionally disturbed children. We moved to Singhofen — halfway between Koblenz and Wiesbaden in the Taunus hills — in 1979 and bought a house. We've got plenty of room. Old and new friends traveling in this area are more than welcome to pay us a visit." . . . **Bill Macy** and son

Peter spent part of last spring hiking the Long Trail. While hiking up the Jerusalem Trail to Glen Ellen Lodge, located just over the Long Trail near the Mad River Glen Area, they encountered Bob Parker '49 and Don Axinn '51, both of whom were pictured on the inside cover of the Winter 1985 edition of *Middlebury Magazine*. They spent an enjoyable night together in the lodge, trading stories of their different times at Middlebury. Also, Bill reports that his son, Peter, attended Camp Dudley in Westport, N.Y., when one of his fellow campers was Seth Cameron, son of **Dort** and Betsy Connors '68 **Cameron.** . . . **David Tura** has been named vice president and partner of Valley Wholesale Building Products, Inc. He will direct Valley's sales and distribution operations in Eastern New England. . . . George '66 and **Susan Rugg Britton** have settled back into Southern California where they are living in Placentia. Susan is teaching at Cypress College and has recently been honored with election as president of the Cypress Academic Senate. Susan has become an "ace" soccer player in a local adult league which enables her to keep up with son Lucas, who is active in both soccer and baseball. George is working with the Orange County Planning Department and has switched from transportation planning to coastal planning. . . . **Rich** and **Joan Viehdorfer Roller** still live in Marion, Mass., and work at Tabor Academy. In addition to teaching math, Joan now serves as one of Tabor's college counselors and head coach of girls' basketball. Rich continues to coach football and basketball, and last year became director of college placement. "At the moment we are trying to adjust to the fact that our oldest child, Kevin, will be a senior in high school next year, going through the whole college process. It seems like only yesterday. . . ."

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Merrily Manchester Bronson (3746 Laguna Oaks Place, Palo Alto, CA 94306) received an M.A. degree in clinical psychology in August 1984. Her emphasis was in marriage and family counseling. She is now working towards 3,000 hours of supervised experience to qualify as a licensed practitioner in the state of California. Husband Jim recently earned an M.B.A. They have two sons: Scott (12) and Jamie (10). . . . **Robert Weiser** (42 Edgewood Drive, Brewer, ME 04412) has been promoted to assistant vice president of rates and information systems at Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. In his new position, he is responsible for planning and directing all data processing, rate design, and rate research activity. Bud began his employment at Bangor Hydro in 1978. . . . **Keith (Nikki) McCausland** (4552 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, MD 02814) is the director of the office of landlord-tenant affairs for Montgomery County, Maryland. She has a 15-year-old son, Eric Andrew. . . . **Sharon Smith** (RFD 1, Box 2780, Hartland, ME 04943) continues her career as a writer, having recently sent her agent a fantasy novel for children 8 to 12. She is now working on a novel for ages 10 to 15. Sharon is active as the troop leader of Brownie Scout Troop 458 and organized a recent TV Awareness Project for Girl Scouts of all ages in the central Maine area, to self-survey their viewership habits. She has two daughters — Christy (10) and Meg Huber (6) — and reports that her own age has not changed for several years now! . . . **Barbara Ensminger Stoebenau** (6 Timber Fare, Spring House, PA 19477) recently ran for reelection to the school board of the Wissahickon School District. Word was not available at press time concerning the outcome of the election. . . . **Cynthia Krieble Bennett** (1610 N. Water St., Ellensburg, WA 98926) has been a member of the art department at Central Washington University since 1973, after earning a master's in fine arts at Stanford University. One of her recent works, a 6×10-foot oil painting titled "Chickens on Parade," was commissioned by a local school in a competitive program having several levels of professional review by other artists. This is the third such commission that Cindy has received in this Washington State Arts Commission program. . . . Class Secretary **Shari Galligan Johnson** reports that she and husband Bill '71 recently moved into a circa 1800 house in Concord, N.H. (see address above). This move means they are much closer to their ski store in Concord. And it also means that Shari knows how she will be spending much of her fall and winter — painting, both inside and out.

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Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Mrs. David C. Beebe (Lynn Markham), 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.*

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Class Secretaries: *J. Ashley Cadwell, 33 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Thomas de Rogatis, 27 E. 65th St., #5E, New York, NY 10021.*

Congratulations to **Sherm White** upon his election to the presidency of the Professional Ski Instructors of America — Eastern Division. He was vice president from 1981-85 and has been president of the EPSIA Education Foundation since its inception. He lives in Jeffersonville, Vt., with his wife and two children (aged 8 and 10). His private law practice in Morrisville emphasizes real estate, commercial law and municipal law. Sherm has also been an instructor and supervisor at Sugarbush (1971-73) and at Smugglers Notch (1973 to the present).

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

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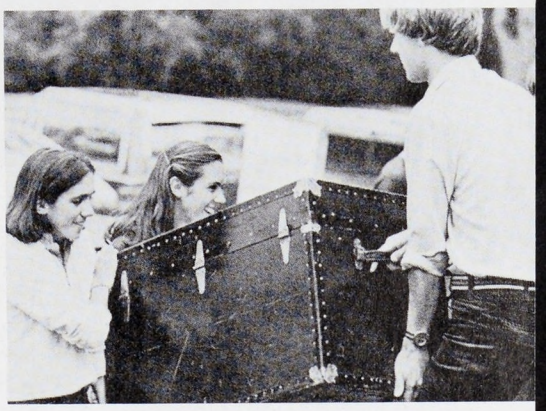
Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William*

Moving?



Let us know where you're headed. We'd like to keep in touch. And if you have news, we'd love to hear it, and so would your class secretary. Send your information to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Name *Class or graduate program*

Address

Town or City *Zip*

Telephone

News

A number of Middlebury alumni were on hand for the May 18, 1985, wedding of Laurie Ferguson '77 and David Alan Brownell: from left, Pete Nichols '76, Keith Michl '77, Gay Mann Folland '71 and her husband George, Laurie Ferguson Brownell, David Brownell, Susan Pevear '78, Susan Patterson Nichols '78, Leslie Leete Smith '83, Steve Lathrop '73, Kate Peterson '74 and Doug Arnot '72.

E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.

In August 1984, **Becky Patterson** was relocated to Wilmington, Delaware (103 Southpoint Drive, Chadds Ford, PA 19317), and assumed responsibility for all human resource and labor relations for the plastics division of Container Corporation of America, manufacturers of industrial plastic drums (primarily for the chemical industry). . . . **Priscilla Gamble** has a new job with the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, as director of the Northeast Region. . . . **Arthur Cutting** writes that he is enjoying a busy life in Atlanta with his wife, Verna Lake, and their three children: Jamal Gregory (6), Amelia Louise (3) and Daniel Westbye (10 months). He works as an estimator for an architectural woodworking firm. . . . Dave and **Cheryl Taub Pliskin** are the proud parents of Stacy Michelle, who was born on February 8, 1985. . . . **Grace Parker** and her husband, John Brown (HQ USAREUR-7A, PSC Box 1657, APO NY 09063) welcomed William Bentley Parker-Brown on March 30, 1985. During the pregnancy, Grace and John moved twice. First they moved to Kaiserslauntern, Germany, where Grace assumed the position of senior program analyst for the 21st SUPPORT Command's assistant chief of staff of resource management. Three months later Grace was promoted to chief, management branch, in the management and economic analysis division of the deputy chief of staff for resource management at HQ U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany. . . . Having tired of traveling east to Africa on business, **Nancy Morgan** vacationed in Hawaii in the spring of '85 chez Ned and **Judy McCormack Culhane.** Nancy was recently promoted and has a new job in congressional relations with the State Department.

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Class Secretary: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549.*

First, a pitch: If any of you who live in the metropolitan NYC area are willing to serve as either Alumni Admissions interviewers or as career advisers for "MiddNet," the new alumni career counseling undertaking, please notify the Alumni Office or **Mary Farley.** We are eagerly seeking volunteers for both positions. . . . From **Cindy Wright:** "I consider myself a writer but it is yet to be proven in hard, cold cash. I work teaching cross-country skiing, work ski patrol some, and still have my job in a local small sewing business." She organizes lectures on macrobiotics for her area and is working on "bringing the principles of yin and yang into harmony with the all-American party life I am wont to lead." . . . A press release from St. Mary's College in Indiana announces that **John Akers** has been named the college's first varsity women's soccer coach in conjunction with the sport becoming an official college sport this fall. John is also assistant professor of Spanish at St. Mary's. . . . **Lesley Cadman** is in Paris where she is acting dean for 1985-86 of the Paris Campus of the Parsons School of Design. . . . Scott and **Nancy Piepul Stevens** and daughter Somerset Lee (born 9/83) have moved to Minnesota: 333 North Whitford St., Fergus Falls, MN 56537. Nancy continues to teach French while Scott is the administrator of the Otter Trail County Historical Society. **Kathryn Winsberg,** who visited Nancy and Scott recently, reports that they are happily ensconced in their new home. . . . Here are names and addresses for classmates who have "resurfaced" recently: **Frank W. Carruth,** 423 St. Paul St., Burlington, VT 05401; **Charles R. Clark III,** Davol, Inc., 100 Sockanosset Crossroad, Cranston, RI 02920; Dr. **Peter J. Dillon,** 23109 55th W., Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043; **Kevin J. Engel,** 134 State St., Albany, NY 12207; **William G. Stehlin,** 1363 South 1900 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84108; and **Peter J. Kempers,** 37 Elm St., #4, Waterville, ME 04901. . . . And now, the final installment of "Lost Classmates." If you are aware of an address for any of these people, please let the Alumni Office know: **Gary Baumer, Jerome Bourrellis, Richard Burnley, Michael Giles, Stephen Goodhue, Thomas Hickok, Peter Johnson, Barbara Diehl Komorowski, Elizabeth McCarthy, Walter Newman, Marcia Erickson Noebels, John Perkins, James Radkins, John Samuels, Lawrence Thomas, Dale Moses Walker, Erskine White.** Thanks for your help!

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Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104*

Larry Athan continues to practice in the area of estate planning with the Boston firm of Posternak, Blankenstein & Lund. He recently delivered a lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on the topic "Estate Planning for Parents of Disabled Children." . . . **Betsy Bass** (94 Neal St., Portland, ME 04102) received her master of science degree in marine environmental science in December 1983 from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She has since returned to Maine where she is working for Bowdoin College as the research and teaching assistant to the director of the Marine Research Station. . . . **Roger Bowman** completed his course of study and received his Ph.D. in geophysics at the University of Colorado in May 1985. His current research involves the study of deep earthquakes in the Fiji and Tongo Islands area. Soon to come is a move with his spouse, Candy Cook, to assume a teaching position at Australia National University. . . . **David Brody** is practicing law in New York City, as a senior associate with the firm of Fischbein, Olivier, Rozenholl & Badillo. . . . Dr. **Karen Hogel Burke** is maintaining her family medical practice in North Adams, Mass. . . . **Jim Close** continues as an avid backpacker and climber in the Adirondacks, notwithstanding a herniated disk. . . . **Catherine Lynch Deichmann** (14 Ox Yoke Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070) is keeping busy raising her four children, with occasional forays into quilt-making, in suburban Connecticut. . . . **Gregory Dennis** was recently married to Karen Winston and they have a new address: 1053 Hermes Ave., Leucadia, CA 92024. Greg is editor of *The Citizen,* a San Diego County weekly with 27,000 circulation. When Greg and Karen were married last December, the ceremony was attended by, among others, **Ross Eisenbrey, Lisa Williams** and Chris Schultz '73. . . . **Peter T. Donnelly** is a partner with the Connecticut law firm of Winnick, Vine & Welch. His out-of-the-office pursuits include serving as president of the Shelton Jaycees. . . .

News of **Peter Francis** has not reached these pages for some time, for an understandable reason. From July 1980 to November 1984 Peter sailed around the world with Jennifer Briggs on a 45-foot fiberglass sloop. The boat, eventually named *Nunaga,* was purchased by Peter in France in 1978, rebuilt and made ready for sea in 1980. Over the next 52 months, their 45,000-mile journey took them to Malta, the Falkland Islands, the Straits of Magellan, Easter and Pitcairn Islands, French Polynesia, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Bali, Singapore, Sri Lanka, the Suez Canal — and more. Upon his return, Peter did design and machinist work at Horizon Marine in Mattapoisett, Mass. Plans call for the boat to be sold, with the proceeds to cover possible enrollment in business school. . . . **John M. Halloran, Jr.,** has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president at Suffield Savings Bank. . . . **Peter Harris** received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester in May 1985. With spouse Louise, daughters Megan (6), Amanda (4) and Abigail (2), he is moving to Springfield, Mass., where Peter begins a residency in internal medicine and pediatrics. . . .

Amy Gootenberg Knoth (310 East 4th St., New York, NY 10009) is pursuing an acting career in New York City. Amy has appeared in several national and local film commercials, a feature film and theatrically off and "off off" Broadway. She would like to link up with other Midd alumni active in the theater in New York. . . . **Nancy Kolligan** is now studying for her master's in international management at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. . . . **Leslie Lashinsky** (c/o Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, Israel, POB 11292) has spent the past ten years in California building a very successful career as a bassoonist, but she was back in the Middlebury area last summer as a faculty member of Emory and Diana (Egbers '71) Fanning's Point Counter Point Chamber Music Camp. After the camp session ended, Leslie auditioned for Zubin Mehta personally in New York City and was hired as a bassoonist for one year by the Israel Philharmonic! The orchestra is touring the Unit-

ed States this year under Mehta's direction, so do take in a performance. . . . The Rev. **Mary H. Lee-Clark** is pleased to announce the arrival of her second child, Alexander Francis, born March 11, 1985. . . . **Stephanie Cole Nelson** and her husband are building a house outside of Lebanon, N.H. Stephanie received her degree from the Simmons Graduate School of Library and Information Science, and is the Windsor High School librarian for the 1985-86 academic year. . . . **Tom** and **Susan Panitz Fillion** (c/o H. Panitz, 101 Cross Keys Road, Baltimore, Md 21210) enjoyed an idyllic six-month stint in Italy, living in a tiny hill town in Tuscany. Tom received his Ph.D. in psychology at Johns Hopkins while Susan worked as a book designer for the Hopkins Press. They plan to move to New Haven, where Tom is undertaking post-doctoral work at Yale. . . . **Mark Patinkin's** articles on the famine in Ethiopia for *The Providence Journal* have already been well chronicled. Mark received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, honoris causa, from Johnson & Wales College in June of this year. . . . Rabbi **Lawrence Perlman** recently delivered the Saul Walter Memorial Lecture at Temple Israel in Sharon, Conn., describing the concept of revelation in Jewish philosophy and thought. . . . Ron and **Stacie Brown Ree** (P.O. Box 495, Ketchum, ID 83313) are living on a small ranch 20 miles south of Ketchum. With Stacie as trainer and Ron as veterinarian, they are busy breeding raising, training and racing quarter horses. . . . **Anne Walker Weathers** (RFD #2, Box 164-A, Freeport, Me 04032) is working in Portland, Maine, for Executive Search of New England, specializing in banking and finance. Engaged to be married to Dr. Robert Ritchie, Anne was planning an early autumn wedding. . . . **Richard T. Wilburn** is the regional director of marketing for Devon Hotels in Rochester, N.Y. Richard, wife Karen, daughters Jessica and Susan, are alive and well in Victor, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester.

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Class Secretaries: *Becca Gustafson Brown, 1 Roseland Road, Worcester, MA 01609, and Tony MacDonald, 111 W. 11th St., #2FE, New York, NY 10011.*

Late news flash from the Alumni Office: Peter Maclin Brown, weighing 9 lbs., 4 oz., arrived August 8, 1985. Congratulations to Kenneth and **Becca Gustafson Brown!** Peter joins his two-year-old sister, Johanna. . . . It was great to see all the many class of 75ers who traveled from near and far to our reunion in June. Now that we've renewed acquaintances and remembered how much fun it is to keep abreast of events in each others lives, we hope you'll remember to send information about yourselves and your families to your new class secretaries. We're anxious to hear and to share with the rest of the class each quarter in the *Magazine*. We hope you had as much fun as we at Bread Loaf. Please keep in touch. . . . **Wendy Bartlett Bailey** (14401 Villa Woods Place, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272) is "working on the new theatrical feature film *Space Camp* for ABC motion pictures, an action adventure about teenagers at a space camp who are accidentally blasted off into outer space on the shuttle." Wendy is acting as production associate and robotics coordinator. The film is scheduled to be released next spring. She was very disappointed that a hectic schedule caused her to miss our 10th at Midd. . . . **Barb Booth** (Box 155, Kimberton Hills, Kimberton, PA 19442) is manager of Dairy Herd and Raw Milk marketing at Kimberton Hills Camphill Village, a 400-acre Pennsylvania dairy farm in an intentional community setting of 110 people, half of whom are considered mentally handicapped. Their goal is to work out alternatives to conventional chemical agriculture and to institutional life for handicapped people. Barb writes that life there is exciting and challenging and welcomes visitors any time. . . . **Linda Saarnijoki** (Taft School, Watertown, CT 06795) sends word that she's been working at the Taft School for nine years, teaching English and doing some administrative work in professional development. She's been married to a fellow teacher at Taft for three years. . . . We've heard through the grapevine that **Martha Takaro** is a public defender for the state of Oregon, living in Portland. We'd like to know more, Martha!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 701 Dorset St., #6, S. Burlington, VT 05401.*

Carolyn Heard (Tasis — 6926 Montagnola, Lugano, Switzerland) reports from abroad: "I got a master's in ESL at NYU, taught at NYU's American Language Institute for 3½ years, and am now teaching French and Italian at The American School in Switzerland. Next year I'll be the chairman of the foreign languages department at the school. In addition, I authored a book entitled *Fast 'N' Easy Phrase Book* which contains handy phrases and vocabulary for an English-speaking traveler in French- German- Italian- and Spanish-speaking countries. It was published in 1984 by Simon and Schuster. . . . **Josephine Herron Truesdell** (14 Shoreham St., Worcester, MA 01605) has been teaching and working in the lower school admissions of Bancroft School in Worcester since 1976, with one year's absence in '83 to have her son, Samuel. . . . **Barbara Ann Brainard** (308 SW Cervantes, Lake Oswego, OR 97034) married Dennis Edmund Metcalf in May '85 in Portland, Oregon. She keeps busy as a "lead attorney" for the Saif Corporation where she supervises four attorneys, four secretaries, two law clerks and one paralegal. Barbara heard recently that Rick Ridder has left Oregon for Denver, Colo., with wife Joanie and two children, Alexander and Nathan. . . . We have a new address for **C.B. Farnsworth III:** P.O. Box 480, Chatham, MA 02633. . . . **Tom Ernst** writes that he got his Ph.D. in linguistics from Indiana University in 1983, stayed on there for one semester, then headed abroad for Taiwan. He has been there for one and one-half years as an assistant professor of linguistics in the foreign languages department of National Tsing Hua University. Among other things, he has taught some linguistics courses entirely in Chinese. As of this fall he will be with the department of linguistics at Ohio State University. Other than that, he's playing soccer and looking to getting back to Midd for some fall weekend.

At the June 29, 1985, wedding of Anne O'Herron '81 and Jonathan Burleigh '81 at Woods Hole, Mass.: kneeling, from left, Gary Richardson '67, Hugh Taft '49, Jim Estes '81, Bob O'Herron '85, Sarah O'Herron '88, Bill O'Herron '86, Peter Jones '81, John Burleigh '50, Jonathan Burleigh, Anne O'Herron Burleigh, Sarah Vanderveer Ryan '82, Jim Ryan '80, Missy Melaugh Murphy '80 and Peter Ross '81; standing, Pam Taft, Jonathan O'Herron, Elaine King '81, Sarah Hoskin '81, Sue Dutcher '81, Cindy Lewis '81, Heather Cross '82, Beth Stelluto '82, Cyndy Strong '81, Rick Ryan '81, Ben Thorndike, Peter Bessey '82, Kris Mix Myer '80, Bob Curtin '81, Sue Follett '80, Harold Burrough '82, Ann Murphy Burrough '82, Peter Price '81, Beth Gilmore Cameron '82, Janet Flory '81 and Allan Dragone '49. Also attending but not pictured: President Olin Robison.

. . . **Peter Minowitz** (1137 Delno, San Jose, CA 95126) has finally joined the ranks of the gainfully employed, accepting a faculty position teaching political science at the University of Santa Clara. He is proud to be associated with a school that has produced the likes of Jerry Brown and Kurt Rambis. He can be reached at the department at 408-554-4508. To prepare himself for the transition from East Coast anxiety to California tranquility, he has been pursuing intensive yoga and Zen instruction with the Master, **Frederick R. Mueller.** . . . **Tim Pehta** (The Community of Jesus, Box 1094, Orleans, MA 02653) writes that he is a religious Brother in an ecumenical Christian community. . . . **Mark** and Jody Marvin' 77 **Ceglarski** happily report the birth of Meghan Eileen on March 3 of this year. . . . LOST SHEEP: If anyone knows where to find any of these WANTED individuals, please report whereabouts to a secretary or the Alumni Office: **Jonathan Ribner, Elizabeth Richter, Jim Slotnick, Sybil Smith, Tony Stephens, Jami Moneymaker Stephens.** More later.

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Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.*

Laurie Ferguson (72 Cedar St., Wenham, MA 01984) married David Alan **Brownell,** an independent sports/outdoor photographer, on May 18, 1985. For the past three years, Laurie has been working for Cone and Company, a marketing and public relations agency, as an account supervisor to the sports division. Representing several major ski equipment and clothing manufacturers has permitted Laurie to travel widely, often taking Dave along to do photo shoots,

FROM THE MCAA

A few words from President Robison . . .

The last ten years have been a time of growth for the Alumni Association. The Alumni College, alumni educational tours, the Alumni Admissions network, the MiddNet career counseling network and much more have become so much a part of the fabric of the College that they tend to be taken for granted. Today, the prospect of regional alumni organizations, first in Boston, Denver and Hartford, promises still further strengthening of the bond between the College and its alumni.

The Middlebury College Alumni Association is 160 years old, just 25 years junior to the College itself. But it is still young, and the time is right for this next step in its growth. I look forward with confidence to the continued support of the Association. During the last ten years I have learned that we at the College can count on the enthusiasm and commitment of the Association. All of us here are most grateful.

Olin Robison

And a few more from President Lardner

Having completed my first year as president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association, I am happy to report much good news and progress for Middlebury alumni.

First, let me say a word of welcome to 1,900 new readers of the *Middlebury College Magazine:* the student body of the College. The Alumni Association is extremely pleased to share the contents of this wonderful publication with you, and we hope you will make reading each issue a lifelong habit.

To enlighten our new readers, the directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association are nominated and subsequently elected by single slate ballot for two-year terms, and can succeed themselves for second terms. Each director serves as chair or co-chair for a particular activity focused on enriching Middlebury College. The directors and their areas of responsibility are listed on the contents page of each issue of the *Magazine.*

The directors meet three times annually at Middlebury (during Homecoming, Winter Weekend and Reunion Weekend) and once off campus in the early spring. The on-campus meetings feature reports from each director on his or her particular area of responsibility. Also at these meetings, nominations are accepted for new directors and alumni trustees. The early spring meeting focuses on the selection of the MCAA's Achievement Award winners; the awards are presented each fall at Homecoming.

One of the highlights of the past year was the appointment of a committee to study long range plans for alumni organizations and programs. This committee was made up of former directors, alumni trustees and others and was chaired by MCAA Vice President Frances Hall '57. The other members: Norman Armour '53, Wendy Behringer '82, George Cady '72, Willard Dickerson Jr. '75, Catherine Rock Fallon '57, Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, James Griffin '76, Marilyn Clements Helmers '73, Pam Nugent '81, Peter Steinle '62, Charles Palmer '57, Mary MacArthur Wendell '69 and myself.

The committee met on three occasions during the winter months and produced a substantial report with recommendations for a revitalized national network of regional alumni chapters and programs. Each chapter will have an annual calendar of events, published in a newsletter and coordinated with the College's master calendar, thus allowing each sector of the the country to be visited by representatives of the College on a scheduled and regular basis.

Additionally, each chapter will have representation for the following activities in their geographical areas: admissions; scholar-athletes; communications; graduate alumni; leadership and awards; Annual Giving and phonathons; Career Counseling and Placement, including MiddNet; internships and externships; continuing education, including the Alumni College; and parents' programs.

Each chapter will have an executive board made up of local chairpeople for each of the above activities. These local chairpeople, in turn, will keep in touch with their counterparts at the College and/or on the MCAA's board of directors.

To help us in our efforts at establishing these regional chapters, we can count on the excellent staff at the College, including C.W. "Bud" Leeds, vice president for development; Hugh W. Marlow '57, director of alumni relations; Bob Peskin, assistant director of alumni relations; Kim Smith and Lisa Morris '84 in the alumni records department; and Susan Veguez, who is responsible for graduate alumni.

As a start, we have designated Hartford, Boston and Denver as prototype regional alumni chapters, and groups in these cities have already begun to schedule events and programs. The Alumni Office has prepared a handbook for chapter development and will be happy to provide copies to any alumni interested in establishing chapters.

Among the other highlights of the past year were: more alumni events around the country than ever before; greater participation by alumni at on-campus and off-campus events; increased alumni involvement in Alumni Admissions programs; a continued refinement of the process of identifying and selecting the recipients of the Achievement Awards; and the continuation of the Student-Alumni Association as an active, strong student organization.

Worthy of special note is the Alumni College, which held its tenth session over Labor Day weekend, with new highs in the number of courses (six) and the number of participants (130). In addition to the late summer Alumni College at Bread Loaf, the Alumni College program now offers special seminars throughout the year, both on and off campus, and this past June held its first-ever "Computer Alumni College."

Those of us on the MCAA board urge you to support Middlebury through volunteer work: by serving as class agents or secretaries, or by helping out with career counseling (through MiddNet, for example), admissions, fund raising, continuing education programs, local events, or regional alumni chapters.

Finally, the College's administration and trustees are vitally interested in your response and are very optimistic about our plans. The MCAA exists to serve you, so if you have any comments or suggestions concerning any aspect of the association's goals or plans, my fellow directors and I would like to hear from you.

Breck Lardner '60

some of which have featured such Middlebury "sports" as Leslie Baker '84 and Ellen Hall '78. The perfect honeymoon for two such athletic people? A two-week trip through the Canyonlands of Utah with mountain bikes and tents. Their latest interest is sailboarding which led them to enter the Hook-In and Hold-On Race in the Virgin Islands last June. . . . Congratulations to Mark '76 and **Jody Marvin Ceglarksi** on the birth of Meghan Eileen on March 17, 1985. . . . Congratulations also go to Tim and **Susan Gustafson-Byrne** on the birth of Aislinn Marie on April 4, 1985. . . . **Deborah Lyon** (Fabie, 20-2E, 41010 Sevilla, Spain) extends a public apology to all her Middlebury friends for not writing. Her daily routine as an English teacher at Gilette Espanola in Seville has kept her very busy, as well as various interpreting assignments for such notables as the King and Queen of Nepal. Last summer Debbie traveled throughout the Spanish countryside, playing Andalusian music on the piano at village fairs. . . . **Robert "Bobo" Sideli** graduated from the University of Rome (Italy) School of Medicine in April 1985 and is a resident in the pathology department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. Now that he is living Stateside, Dr. Roberto is hoping to gather with Middlebury alums in the New York area. . . . Jim and **Debbie Aung Din Taylor** (Mennonite Central Committee, 120 (222) Soi Pramote 2, Silom Road, Bangkok 10500, Thailand) have undertaken a three-year service term in the Peoples Republic of Kampuchea, formerly Cambodia. As representatives of the Mennonite Central Committee, Debbie and Jim will develop and facilitate assistance projects and support the "underground" Khmer Church, which has an estimated fellowship of 200 members countrywide despite a ban on open Christian worship. The Taylors will be living in a studio apartment in one of two hotels which for security reasons are reserved for the foreign population in Phnom Penh. Ties to home will be scant as there are only four other Americans presently living in Kampuchea and mail will be flown in twice weekly from Thailand by the Red Cross. Good Luck, Debbie and Jim, on such a challenging assignment! Keep us posted. . . . An August 31 wedding was being planned for **Pete Osborne** and the sister of **Graham MacFarlane**. . . . A late news flash from Class Secretary **Nancy Kelley Hewes** brings good news of the birth of her daughter, Leslie Blair, on August 2, 1985. Congratulations!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Bill Quigley left his job as a reporter for the *Newburyport* (Mass.) *Daily News* in the summer of 1984 and recently completed his first year of teaching at the Rivers School, a secondary school in Weston, Mass. He is teaching history and coaching junior varsity hockey, 7th and 8th grade football and varsity tennis. Bill married Leslie Cargill on July 15, 1984. . . . Congratulations to Harald '80 and **Pamela Sperry Findlay** on the April 15 birth of their son, Marshall. . . . **Marti Mayne** is working for Hager, Sharp & Abramson, a public relations firm in Washington, D.C. In her spare time, she is helping with Midd alumni events in the D.C. area and she is working for USA for Africa on hunger relief projects. . . . **Jerry** and **Betsy Bradley Coughlan** were back in the Boston area last July while they were on a break from their studies at Insead Business School in Fontainbleau, France. They are enjoying the MBA program and taking advantage of their location by making various excursions to neighboring countries. They are looking forward to graduating and returning to the USA in early 1986, hoping to find jobs in New England. . . . **Nick Nepor** is president of Nepor International, a consulting firm in Atlanta, Ga. His business address is 7100 Roswell Road, Suite 3512, Atlanta, GA 30328. . . . **Luann Habermeyer Loeber** became a vice president in the cash management/funds transfer department of Fleet National Bank in Rhode Island last winter. . . . **Betsy Miller** graduated from Moravian Theological Seminary in May 1985 and accepted a call to team ministry at the Moravian Church of Lake Mills, Wis. She was ordained and installed at the Lake Mills church in June 1985. . . . Peter and **Isabel Marcus Meyer** will be living in Berlin, West Germany, in 1986 while Is helps to install a new air traffic control system for the city. Midd friends are welcome to visit them in Berlin for some fine food, sightseeing, and a glimpse of an unbelievable political situation. For news of Isabel's whereabouts, call (617) 275-3166. . . . **Jane Leggett** (11, rue Petrarque, 75116, Paris, France) has left her EPA job in Washington, D.C., for a two-year hitch in Paris, doing similar work for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. As an energy specialist in the Environment Directorate, Jane is mainly concerned with acid rain and pollution from leaded gas. She has been there since March of 1984, and is living just across the Seine from the Eiffel Tower. When not at work, Jane is busy learning French, traveling and receiving visitors. . . . **Kate Johnson** married the Rev. Douglas S. Phillips in June of 1985. Kate is a published poet and director of conferences at Wainwright House in Rye, N.Y. Her husband is an associate minister of the Presbyterian Church of Mount Kisco, N.Y. **Bob Carolla** was recently appointed legislative assistant to U.S. Senator George Mitchell of Maine. In his new position, Bob is overseeing legislative issues under the jurisdiction of the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Commerce Committees. Since he graduated from Middlebury, Bob has been busy

At the wedding of Wynn Hill '80 and Carrie Waters on April 13, 1985, in Paradise, Mont.: from left, Grant Cushing '79, Peter Owens '79, Carrie Waters Hill, Wynn Hill, David Gilrain '79, Jonathan Glass '79, Jason Rubin '79, Doug Esten '79 and Chad Mollica '79.

Some of the Midd folks at the wedding of Jim Loveys '82 and Karen O'Brien: Ralph Loveys '80, Beau Coash '82, John Lyons '82, Luke Loveys '86, Bobby Ritter '82, Scott Laughinghouse '82, coach Bob Smith and his wife, Judy, Bill '82 and Linda Genovese, Hannah Felton '82, Tina Gluck Henderson '82, Jeff Johnson '83, Robert Mahl '83, Ed Gunther '81, Ed McGrath '82, Dave Friedman '83, Danny Shaw '82, Ted Virtue '82, Mike McNamara '82 and Ed Bucsher '85.

with the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), the 1984 Democratic presidential campaign, the Full Employment Action Council and his own law practice. He graduated from Boston University Law School in 1982 and he's a member of the Maine and Massachusetts bars, the American Bar Association and the ADA national board and executive committee. Good work, Bob!

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse, RD 4, Box 1312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

First, a plea: We need more cards and letters so we can better report your news. . . . **Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood** had their third son, Stephen James, on July 16, 1985. Congratulations, Dan and Mary! . . . **Edward J. Russell, Jr.,** was recently promoted to senior representative in corporate public relations for Data General Corporation, a computer manufacturer. Ed recently purchased a renovated schoolhouse-turned-condo and is attending Boston University this fall to earn a master's in mass communications. His new address is 141 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124 (617-282-7639). . . . Tom and **Alice Lee Openshaw** and daughter Laura have left Chattanooga and bought a condo at 246 Reed's Gap Road, #4A, North Bradford, CT 06472, while Tom pursues an oncology fellowship at Yale. . . . **John M. Sutherland III** has been promoted to the position of manager in the Providence, R.I., office of Peat Marwick, the international public accounting firm. John is in the accounting and auditing department. . . . **Jon Glass** was married August 5, 1984, to Janet Gross. They met while doing graduate work at the University of Vermont. Jon finished medical school in May and Janet received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Jon was in Kotzebue, Alaska, last fall, deliverying primary care to Eskimos (and an occasional caribou) at a small public health service hospital. Leaving sled dogs and moose behind, Jon is doing a residency in neu-

A large Middlebury contingent was on hand for the wedding of Jane Brayton '84 and Dan Burchard '83 on June 15, 1985, at Scarborough, N.Y. Standing, from left, Dave Emory '79, Nina Parker-Emory, Jenny Parker '80, Greg Clancy '83, Michelle Castelli '82, Tim Bazemore '82, Liza Bazemore '82, Siobhan Leahy Ulrich '83, Chris Feldenzer '83, Bart Gummere '83, Max Alley '83, Lesley McCormick '85, Greg Woodworth '81, Dave Storrs '81, Dorothy Van Gerbig '84, John Burchard '81, Vicki Lamphere '84, Steve Clancy '81, Jane Brayton Burchard, Bruce Gevertz '83, Dan Burchard, Wendy Tanner '84, Julie Morrison '84, Kip Durham '83, Liz Fordyce '84, Elizabeth Epps '84, Jennifer Stone '84, Anne Hambleton '85, Pam Kurtz '84, Elizabeth Old '84, Jennifer Little '84 and Jennifer Cote '87; kneeling, Peter Ulrich '83, Stu Demirs '83, John Cushing '83, Gordon Woodworth '84, Ken Edwards '83, Rick Makin '84, Ken Kaufman '83 and Charlie Burchard '87.

rology at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Their address is 6307 Red Cedar Place, Baltimore, MD 21209. . . . Last October **Grant Cushing** married Gina Sarkis. They now live in Dallas where he is a research geologist for Arco Oil. . . . The crew gathered again to help Wynn Hill '80 marry Carrie Waters in April 1985. Crew members included **Grant Cushing, Peter Owens, David Gilrain, Jonathan Glass, Jason Rubin, Doug Esten** and **Chad Mollica.** Wynn and Carrie are now living in Ohio. . . . **Dave Gilrain** is finishing a two-year dental residency in Charlottesville, Va. He's planning to stay and join a private practice. Gilly says "Come visit — I'll pull your teeth. It won't hurt!" . . . **Peter Owens** is living in Burlington where he's working as a landscape architect. Word has it that he's planning to give its mayor, Bernie Sanders, some competition. Good luck, Mayor Owens! . . . **Doug** and Weegie Catania '80 **Esten** have been married four years now. They're living in New Haven, Conn., where Doug is playing (or battling, depending on the day) with computers. Weegie is in law school. . . . **Chad Mollica** is into the big business of costume jewelry on Rhode Island. He says, "If it costs less than $3, it's ours!" . . . No one knows where KB (Steve Voorhees) '80 is, so if you have up-to-date information, write! At last report he was meditating somewhere in Thailand. . . . **Teresa Mansfield** has also been seen in Thailand, although she's not meditating, as far as we know. She was on special assignment for Planned Parenthood during August. Teresa received a master's in international relations from NYU and then went to work for Planned Parenthood. Last summer they sent her to Kenya. . . . **Jason Rubin** also received a master's degree recently. The Sloan School of Management at MIT awarded Jason an MS in management in June 1984. Since then he has been working at Temple, Barker and Sloane, a Lexington, Mass., management consulting firm, as an associate in their public policy group. . . . **Kim Ulrich Whelan** is also working at TBS as an associate in the information technology industries group. She received her MBA from Harvard in 1984. . . . **Doug Brooks** (2 Sastry St., SS Colony, Ramnagar, Madurai 625016, India) was one of 48 scholars to receive a prestigious Charlotte Newcombe Fellowship. Administered by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, the fellowships provide financial support for a full year of uninterrupted research and writing for students whose doctoral dissertations concern some aspect of ethical or religious values. Doug also won a Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Fellowship. He's a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard and is writing about the texts and contexts of Sakti worship in South India.

Midd folks gathered at the April 20, 1985, wedding of Kim Adams '83 and Doug Weiss '84 included, front row, from left: Laurie Morse '83, Beth Craig '83, Kim Kline '83, Kim Adams Weiss, Doug Weiss, Jayne Benz '83, Linda Adams, Kim Kiner '83, Anne Chapman '84, Steve Adams '63, Dani Shaw '82, Lisa Johnson '83, Pam Kapsimalis '83, Nancy Benz '56, Mark Benz '56, Dwight Dunning '68 and Jim Laird '62; back row, Laurie Oliver '83, Rob Cartmell '84, Rick Whelan '84, Sue Lanna '83, Wistar Morris '85, Tony Fitzgerald '83, Peter Schoch '81, Amy Wilcox '83, Kerry Messer Schoch '81, Wendy Willis '83, Lyndel Roubos '83, Dana Houlihan '83, Beth Charlton '83, Chris Gagne '82, Charlie Brush '69, Jim Adams '67, Mike Maxwell '84, Paul Reed, Nancy Laird and Ted Virtue '82.

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Class Secretary: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129.*

81 REUNION '86 MAY 29-JUNE 1

Class Secretaries: *Catherine L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 1229 Boulevard Way, #14, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.*

After almost five years of non-Midd life, the class of 1981 is still on the go, exploring a diversity of interests. . . . Mary Jude Postel '82 (508 Coal Creek Road, Bethlehem Farm, Chehalis, WA 98532) is living in a Catholic religious community of men and women, lay and clergy. Bethlehem, Mary reports, is a 440-acre farm in western Washington where they are building a center for prayer and studies for peace and justice. Mary takes time out to travel East — the latest trip was fall 1984 to hear the Dalai Lama at Middlebury. . . . **Elizabeth Hopkins** (4114 Davis Place NW #3, Washington, DC 20007), after graduating from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy last May, is beginning her career as a political officer in the foreign service. . . . The Northwest finds **Anne Leggett** (12320 Tracy Road, Anchorage, AK 99516) in Anchorage, Alaska, pursuing her career as an environmental scientist for OTT Water Engineering. . . . The West continues to entice other Midd alums as **Janet Rynick DePooter** (P.O. Box 1082, Carbondale, CO 81623) is now employed as an operations specialist for the Alpine Bank in Basalt, Colo. . . . Woods Hole was the place to be on June 29 as many '81s attended the wedding of **Anne O'Herron** and **Jon "Buff" Burleigh.** The '81 attendants in the party included **Cindy Lewis, Elaine King** and **Peter Ross.** They were assisted by Sarah O'Herron '88, Sarah Van deveer Ryan '82, Harrold Burroughs '82 and Olin Robison! Amidst the raindrops, champagne poured and spirits were high as the newlyweds were toasted on their departure for an Irish honeymoon. . . . Another happy occasion was the birth of Christopher to Geoffrey and **Heather Mortenson McIntosh** on May 30, 1985. Heather keeps in contact with **Jenny Strayton, Carrie McCoy Bush, Kim Freyermuth Armour** and **Regina Gallucci.** Jenny has returned from Europe and is now in Boston. Carrie and her husband (127 Main St., R.D. #4, Chester, NJ 07930) recently relocated to New Jersey where she is working for Kodak. Kim has moved with husband John Armour '80 to Roanoke, Va., where John has taken a position at Hollins College. In the Big Apple, Regina is still working for ABC as well as being involved in acting classes. Rumor has it Regina will be giving Joan Collins and Linda Evans some stiff competition in the near future. . . . This fall Nashua, N.H., finds **Betsy Black,** a recent recipient of the Juris Doctor degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H., opening her own law practice with two other partners. . . . **Tyrone Wilson** is successfully continuing his acting career. During the summer he had the distinguished honor of spending three weeks at the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn.,

doing a teleplay and a new play about poet Paul Laurence Dunbar and Alice Roth Moore. Tyrone writes that he has hopes for the "Big Screen." Keep us posted! Despite his busy schedule Tyrone has kept in touch with many Midd alums. . . . **Grace Coston** lives outside Paris while pursuing her own theatrical career. . . . **Bill** and **Sue Powell Davison** spent the summer in Boston. . . . The Rev. **Anthony Evans** was recently married to Gail Elaine. **John Harvey** and wife Rose, who live in Rutland, are coming up on their second anniversary. . . . **Mark Rhoda** has finished his dissertation and is seeking a teaching position. . . . **Lisa Morgan,** still dancing her heart away, recently spent some time in Vermont visiting Steve and Sue Londry. . . . **Norma Robinson** is now employed as a graphic artist for Gannett Newspapers. . . . Martha and **William Ivey** are living and working at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass., this year. Besides being houseparents, they are teaching languages (he's teaching French, she's teaching French and Latin) and leading athletics (biking for him, basketball for her). They will also be leading a trip to France in the spring. . . . Finally, **Elizabeth Skofield** has moved to yet another island off the Maine coast. According to Elizabeth, "island living is the wave of the future." . . . That's it for now. Keep those letters coming — and remember this spring is the 5th reunion! Hope to see you there.

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Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 10 Glendale Road, Needham, MA 02192, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

A big THANK YOU to all the 82ers who have written messages for class notes! . . . Nicholas and **Liz Crosby Williams** (421 Hudson St., #810, New York, NY 10014) were married on June 8, 1985, and claim to be "the happiest couple ever!" He works at the investment banking firm of Morgan Grenfell and Liz is working as a marketing assistant at Random House after working as an assistant editor at William Morrow & Company. In between jobs, she returned to sunny Middlebury to attend the French School in summer 1984. . . . Two 82ers became sisters-in-law last year: **Marie D'Amour** married Jeff Baker, brother of **Sue Baker** on May 26, 1984. They live at 9894 Hollow Glen Place, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Jeff is doing his residency in internal medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center while Marie begins her master's in the foreign service program at Georgetown University this fall. Also this fall, Sue is beginning her master's at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. . . . **Evelyn Hart** reports that she is playing fiddle and studying math in Madison, Wis., where she has completed her first year of a Ph.D. program. Good luck, Evelyn! . . . **Lisa Kissinger** lives out west in Oakland, Calif., working for Osborne/McGraw-Hill publishers in Berkeley. She spent a week in Paris last March and saw **Frank Lambert.** He was spending the year traveling and studying in Europe and Southeast Asia after getting his master's in Italian at U.C. Berkeley. Lisa reports that "her job is not her life and she likes to spend her free time going up and down the California coast and enjoying all the great opportunities San Francisco has to offer." . . . Air National Guard 2nd Lt. **Brian A. Goldman** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. He was scheduled to serve with the 143rd Tactical Airlift Group in Quonset, R.I. . . . Tom Samuels '83 has decided to attend the University of Virginia for Russian and East European Studies on their Philip Francis du Pont Fellowship. Congratulations, Tom! He also notes that he ran the Denver Mayor's Cup Marathon and finished in good time. . . .

At the wedding of Joe Cosgrove and Kim Cochrane, both '83, on August 10, 1985: from left, Susie Rose Merrick '83, Ben Merrick '83, Karen Cleary Pollack '83, Kim Pope '83, Paul Cochrane '51, Kim Cochrane Cosgrove, Joe Cosgrove, John Allen '83, John Lewandoski '83, Madeleine Gaylor '22 and Lee E. Cochrane '75.

Another marathoner in the class of 1982 is **Mike Heffernan** who ran the Boston Marathon in April in memory of a friend who died in the fall. To a chorus of "Finally!" Mike and **Karin Bloom** have decided to get married on June 7, 1986. . . . **Julia Wick** has received her Associates Degree in accounting from Champlain College in Vermont and is working for Kelly, Jacobs & Associates, CPAs, as a staff accountant. . . . **Danielle Lamm** moved to New York from San Francisco and is working for Hay Associates, management consultants. . . . **Peter Webber** (The Glass House, Evans Road, RFD 2, Durham, NH 03824) is working at a group home in Somersworth, N.H., with 12 troubled male adolescents. Despite the extreme challenges of the job, he says, "I've found a real love for working with kids and I go to sleep with a good feeling." He spends his free time writing and playing golf. He hasn't lost his love for softball, despite having been president of a league of 400 men for a year; he travels some 80 miles per week to play. . . . Jim and **Kate Kennedy Cross** has a baby boy named Ned. Born on April 8, 1985, he was 8 lbs., 2 oz. Living in Dorris, Calif., where they own some cows and some land, the Crosses are trying to make a living farming and ranching. Before Ned came along, Kate was working as a lab chemist with an agricultural consulting firm based in Merrill, Oregon. During the summer she continued to work for them developing and printing infra-red photographs at home. Kate deserves an award for being the best class correspondent. Thank you for your great letters, Kate! . . . On June 16, 1985, **Jim Loveys** married Karen L. O'Brien (Bucknell '82) in New Jersey. Jim is a builder with his family's business, Grove Associates in Parsippany, N.J., while Karen works for People Express Airlines. They live at 342-82 Quaker Church Road, Randolph, NJ 07869. . . . MAJOR

The Middlebury folks at the wedding of Michael Graham '85 and Julie Greene '84, in June of, 1985, in Naples, Maine: back row, from left, Dave Bockius '83, Dave Spaidal '84, Julie Greene, Michael Graham, Mary Menard '84, Eric Menck '84, Jennie Hammond '83, Mark Larsen '84, Eric Schmidt '86, Judy Carlhian '83, Dave Larsen, Whitney Taber '84 and John Rubright; third row, Alice Tower '81, Leslie Swanson '84 and Dorcas Denhartog '87; second row, Jim Goodwin '78, Leslie Wright '84, Tina Ilgner '86, Elise Gallerani '88, Liz Rand '84, Phil Lawson '87 and Jim Frazier '86; front row, Carol Menck, Stuart Johnstone '86, Jeff Clarke '82, and Terry Aldrich, head ski coach.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to **Leroy Nesbitt,** who graduated from Howard University School of Law on May 11, 1985. Highlights of his stellar career there include being book review editor for the *Howard Law Journal,* winning the Earl H. Davis Trial Advocacy Award in 1984, and being listed in *Who's Who Among American Law Students 1985.* He is even published at this point, having an article in the *Howard Law Journal.* Keep up the good work, Leroy! . . . **Susan W. Bailey** has left New England Life to attend Sloan School this fall. . . . On July 20, 1985, **Tina Gluck** married **Paul Henderson** in Cambridge, Mass. They now live at 261 East 71st St., #1C, New York, NY 10021. . . . **Paul Hopkins** has been with Berkshire Broadcasting radio as news anchor for three years and is now headed to Peking, China, where he will join his father, Mark Hopkins '56. . . . **Hannah Felton** graduated in June with a master's in nursing with a specialty in cancer nursing. She and **John Lyons** were married in August and have moved to Middletown, Delaware, where he is a teacher/coach at St. Andrew's School. . . . Entering Tufts Medical School this fall is **Andy Quint** who recently returned from a year abroad. He lived on a kibbutz in Israel and attended a yeshiva before traveling around Europe. He also spent some time with **Bob Shelling** who continues his studies at a yeshiva. . . . **Al Muggia** is finishing up at Tufts Medical School and is waiting to hear about placements for his residency and internship. . . . **Kathy Havard** was teaching for the summer at Andover. . . . **Charlie Robinson** is still with J-World teaching sailing and setting up new programs. He spent the summer in Ontario, heading for Newport, R.I., for the fall. J-World has plans to send him to Australia for the winter, but as long as those Aussies still hold The Cup, it could be a tough. . . . **Todd Summers** continues

to work for Claremont, a real estate developer in Boston, but he has moved to Quincy (100 Grandview Ave., #8B, Quincy, MA 02170; 617-328-5168). . . . **Chris Kelley** began a new job at Computer Library Systems, Inc. (new address: 60 Channing Road, Watertown, MA 02172; 617-924-3049). . . . No news is NOT good news, so if you have news, please share it. We would love to hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 3 Boulevard Terrace, Brighton, MA 02134.*

Carolyn Schiele is not living in Denver, but in Colorado Springs where she is a sales rep for Mountain Wine Distributing. Carolyn is engaged to be married next May. Her fiance graduated from Miami of Ohio and is a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds in Colorado Springs. . . . **Lori McChesney** has moved to 434 Fifth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215. When last heard from, Lori was an executive secretary for Eastern USA Food Export Council. . . . **Lisa Cohen** was married to Marc Epstein on August 4. Her new address is 1497 Boulevard #6, New Haven, CT 06511. . . . **Kerry Callahan** is a probation officer in Danbury Superior Court. . . . **Debbie Varnum Tong** is a freelance genealogist and a docent-in-training at the Salisbury Mansion. . . . Lots of 83ers in Middlebury this summer. **Jan, Cheryl,** and newborn Jenna **Potter-Otto** attended Bread Loaf. **Betsy Sprague** paid a quick visit to town and ran into **Donna Kinney.** Donna was getting married in August and was teaching in the fall. **Jamie Bennett** is polishing up her Russian before she heads to the USSR for eight months. And **Tammy Burns** was sighted on campus as well. Tammy is working in New York for the New York Blood Center. . . . **Hope Campbell** reported that she was getting married September 21 to Mark McAndrew, a carpenter from Norwich, N.Y. They'll be living in Stowe, Vt., and opening their own contracting business. . . . **Dave Collins** (510 W. Wellington, Chicago, IL 60657) is working for Chemical in Chicago; he's a corporate account officer and his territory is Wisconsin. . . . **Karin Teschauer** has a new address: Krottenkapfstrabe 28, 8108 Krun, West Germany. She and husband Bahram welcomed Kevin Darius into the world on May 16. . . . **Jeanne Thomas** is living in Sun Valley, Idaho, where she works for Mountain State Savings Bank. Her address is P.O. Box 4244, Ketchum, ID 83340. . . . **Kim Adams** and Doug Weiss '84 were married April 20 in Stowe. **Kim Kline, Jayne Benz** and **Beth Craig** stood up for Kim. Kim is an underwriter for Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford. . . . **Anne Bailey Burridge** is working as a loan officer for Sutter Trust Company, a mortgage company. Anne and her husband, A. Lewis Burridge '80, can be reached at 4201 N. 20th St., #221, Phoenix, AZ 85016. . . . **Barbara Turney** was married to Douglas Heussler in July 1984. She attends Ohio State Law School. Her husband is an airline pilot. . . . **Larry Jones** is teaching biology and math at Brandon Hall School in Atlanta, Ga. He invites anyone to come sit in the bleachers, drink a frosty cool one and watch Braves' baseball. He can be reached at Brandon Hall School, 1701 Brandon Hall Drive, Atlanta, GA 30338. . . . **Steve Genereaux** reports that medical school is going well. He's been the assistant alpine coach for two years at Dartmouth. Steve runs into **Gary Prolman** who is selling copies in southern New Hampshire, and Maura Martin '84, who is working in the department of public safety for the state of Connecticut. Steve is seriously considering a career in sports medicine. Steve also hears from **Adam Firestone** who is at Pepperdine Law School. Adam bashfully let on that engagement plans may be coming. . . . **Kit Lombardi** has moved to Watertown and has a new job; she's the office manager for a consulting firm. . . . **Carolyn Kuntz** is doing public relations for a shopping center in Boston and living on Beacon Hill with **Lindsey Callen.** . . . Lawrence (University of Scranton '82) and **Keli McMenamy Lynch** were married on June 29, 1985. The wedding party included Middlebury alumni such as Tara McMenamy '82, **Chrissy Lewis-Lynch** and **Lyndel Roubos.** John Sorice '81 also attended the wedding in Breckenridge, Colo. The newlyweds now live in New York (500 East 77th St., #1001, New York, NY 10162) where Keli was completing a master's at Columbia's Teachers College preparatory to teaching second grade at Trinity School. . . . Summer weddings for the class of '83 included **Dan Burchard** to Jane Brayton '84 on June 15; **Monique Lucas** to **Mark Conroy,** and **Siobhan Leahy** to **Peter Ulrich,** both on July 20. Pete and **Bart Gummere** participated in the Middlebury Golf Club's annual member/ guest tournament during the first weekend in August. . . . On the coaching front, **Scott Laughinghouse** is the new offensive coordinator for the Colby College football team. And **Kevin Naughton** has joined Duane Ford '78 on the Tufts University football

FROM THE SAA

As president of the Student Alumni Association for the 1985-86 academic year, I would like to welcome the Middlebury student body to the list of readers of the *Middlebury College Magazine.* In mailing the *Magazine* to students, the College is providing an important link between alumni and undergraduates.

The SAA serves as another link between Middlebury students, past, present and future. By providing opportunities for contact between these groups, the SAA seeks to ease the transition between life as an undergraduate and life as an alum.

The SAA, which began with nine students in 1979, has grown over the years to more than 100 volunteers. The group is governed by an executive board, which this year has 12 members. The president's duties include running all meetings of the organization, ensuring that the executive board's members work effectively together, and serving as a member of the Middlebury College Alumni Association's board of directors. This contact helps to keep the MCAA better informed about the SAA's activities. The 11 other members of the SAA executive board work in one of five divisions: alumni events; admissions committee liaison; enrollment day; hosting; and publicity.

This year's alumni events chairpersons are Deb Porter '86 (the daughter of Barbara Worfolk Porter '56, a director of the Alumni Association), John Castle '87, Katherine Ury '87 and Doug Weekes '87. In the fall, their responsibilities include organizing student volunteers for the two Parents Weekends, and for Homecoming. In the winter and spring, they help the Alumni/Development operation in recruiting volunteers for Winter Weekend and the on-campus phonathons.

The hosting chairpersons this year are Sue Steinle '87 (daughter of Peter Steinle '62, a past president of the MCAA) and Mark Pomfret '87. Mark and Sue work with the Admissions Office to locate hosts for prospective Middlebury students who want to spend time on campus. The enrollment day chairpersons, John Goebel '88 and Ilse Sigmund '88, also work with the Admissions Office in planning the April enrollment day offered for all admitted applicants to Middlebury. The admissions committee liaison program is headed by Scott Langerman '87, who coordinates and maintains contacts between student liaison representatives and local Alumni Admissions chairpersons in various parts of the country. Finally, the publicity co-chairpersons are Chris Cowan '86 and Katherine Grubbs '88, who keep SAA volunteers up to date on the organization's activities. They are also responsible for improving the SAA's visibility on campus.

The Student-Alumni Association is an effective and energetic organization which year after year has successfully achieved that vital link between Middlebury's past, present and future. If you have any suggestions for future programs or activities for the SAA, please contact me care of the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 500, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Thanks.

Cindy Davis '86

staff. As Bobby Ritter '82 says, "Lost to the enemy!" . . . Ken saw **Mike Chinman** and **Dave Friedman** at a July Red Sox game in Fenway Park. Mike has entered his first year of law school at Boston University. . . . Also in the law school front are **Drew Schembre,** who is at Columbia, and **Allison Burroughs,** who is at the University of Pennsylvania. Good luck to all. . . . After spending their summer in Vermont, **Chris Woodin** and **Charlie Anderson** have spent the fall traveling throughout Europe. . . . Also on the international front is **Kip Durham.** Kip is putting his French to good use by working for the Peace Corps in Mauritania on the western coast of Africa. . . . Finally, **Jeff Thomsen** and **Bruce Gevertz** spent their summer at Jeff's camp in Holderness, N.H., coaching lacrosse and other sporting activities. Bruce is now enrolled in Northwestern's MBA program. . . . Please write us your news!

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth c. Hackett, 418 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003, and William R. Hathaway, 2773A N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210-3216.*

Craig Mayo has been promoted to head of collections at the Northfield Savings Bank in Northfield, Vt. . . . Back in the Washington, D.C., area is **Andy "The Axe Murderer" Zehner,** who is substitute teaching and coaching football at his alma mater Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. . . . **Pat "Pepsi" McCormick** was in Pittsburgh through the end of October working for Colgate-Palmolive and is looking forward to the day that Colgate makes good on its promise to send him abroad. . . . **Ruth Hill** is employed by Northern Data Systems in Dedham, Mass. . . . Also in the Boston area are **Marty Lanigan** and **Mark Ray.** Marty is selling copiers for Ricoh and reportedly spending money like a crazed lunatic. Mark is working in the payroll department of Kelly Services. . . . **Matt Ellenthal** and **Jim Robinson** finished traveling in the Far East during the summer and then were rumored to be headed to Australia for the ski season. . . . Pursuing both a master's in history and a law degree at Duke University is **Joel Cohen.** . . . **John Hornbostel** is in his second year of law school at Fordham University in NYC and spent the summer partly in Washington working for the Federal Trade Commission and partly working for a DA outside of Boston. . . . Also in pursuit of a law degree are **Buck Dominick** and **Tom Knox.** Buck entered Denver University in September and rumor has it he had the scales of justice tattooed on his chest to show his dedication to the profession. Tom spent the summer working for General "Generous" Motors in between his first and second year at the University of Michigan. . . . **Julie Greene** and Michael Graham '85 (7755 Port Orford Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99516) were married on June 16 at Julie's parents' home in Naples, Maine. Middlebury celebrants included **Dave Spaidal, Mary Menard, Eric Menck, Whitney Tabor, Leslie Swanson, Leslie Wright,** and **Liz Rand,** as well as Dave Bockius, Jeannie Hammond, Mark Larsen, and Judy Carlhian, all '83; Erik Schmidt, Tina Ilgner, Jim Frazier and Stuart Johnstone, all '86; Dorcas Denhartog and Phil Lawson, both '87; Jim Goodwin '79, Elise Gallerani '88, Alice Tower '81, Jeff Clarke '82, and Terry Aldrich, ski team coach. . . . Class Secretary **Elizabeth Hackett** has moved into a house with **Kristin Smith** (see new address above). Send news to her there. . . . And last but not least, leading what can only be called a rough life is **Anne Chapman.** She spent the summer and fall at Mt. Hood as a lift operator working on the slopes until two o'clock in the afternoon after which it was off to the beach!!!

85

Class Secretaries: *Kate Champion, 22 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, and Andy Gluck, P.O. Box 294, Rutland, VT 05701.*

We did it! Welcome to a new Middlebury family — Alums! Hopefully everyone had a terrific summer of travel, relaxation, job searching, working, and the like. Due to the mid-summer deadline, we won't have much late-breaking news, but do be sure to send information to the Alumni Office or to your above secretaries about your new locations, jobs, romances, travels and meetings with other '85 mates. By the time you read these notes we will have been back at Middlebury for Homecoming in October. Always take advantage of events like these to stay close to your friends and to the great institution where we spent four crazy and rewarding years together. . . . **Dale Sailer** spent the early part of the summer traveling in Europe and had a great time, as did Paul Oyer. Both have now headed to the land of three-piece suits to start training programs in a NYC bank and investment firm, respectively. . . . Other European travelers included **Brenda Birmann, Karen Sothern** and **Lindsay Barstow.** . . . Lindsay also joined many 1985ers back in Middlebury, where she is working in the admissions office interviewing the potential class of 1990! In the dean's office, **Karen Casey** is performing the nerve-wracking job of rooming coordinator. Good luck! **Kim Davis** and **Carole Stallone** spent the summer working for the College and housesitting for Chaplain Scott. **Carrie Cabot** did research for the poli sci department and lived with the Lengs, while **Charlie Conover** and **Scot Gould** worked with the physics department. **Wes Carrington** and **Daxing Zhang** were also in Middlebury over the summer. **Dan Wexler** is taking over for Helen Carpenter '84 in the Student Activities Office and **Sonia Krotkov** is working in President Robison's office. . . . Class Secretary **Andy Gluck** will be back in Vermont this year, writing sports for the *Rutland Daily Herald.* "If anyone needs help in Rutland or Middlebury, please use me as a 'home base' contact. While interviewing this past summer, I bumped into **Bill Betz** at Middlebury and he supplied some of this information. You will be glad to know that our Carnival King was his usual smiling self." . . . Boston also proved to be a popular spot this summer. **Don Hall** completed a publishing seminar at Harvard Summer School in early August and is now employed at an advertising agency in Dallas, Texas. Andy bumped into Don, **Johanna Glover** and **Smokey Fordyce** at Steve's Ice Cream in Cambridge. Johanna will be rooming with **Jodie Silverman** in Washington, D.C. She is working in a public relations firm, while Jodie is working on the hill. **Kristin Anderson, Janet Arnold** and **John Denny** are also in Beantown on the hunt for jobs.

At the Middlebury wedding of Janet English '85 and Curtis Brown this past summer: from left, Scott Joslin '85, Barbara MacLeod '86, Meg Storey '85, Clark Sutton, Megan Wonnacott Sutton '81, Nancy Locke '85, Janet English Brown, Chaplain Charles Scott, Curtis Brown, Tory Rockefeller '85, Dean Erica Wonnacott, Andrea Baier '85 and Tim Ferris '85.

Lisa Olsson is heading West (San Francisco) for her permanent job search after working this summer as a bank teller near Hartford, Conn. . . . There was a great gathering of '85 men at **Dave Sternlieb's** wedding in July. **Dave Anderson, Daryl Ashley,** John Cranley '86, **John Davis, Gus Gerulskis, Danny Goldman, Greg Granger** and **Mike O'Reilly** were all in the great state of New Jersey for Dave's wedding. . . . Secretary **Kate Champion** says, "Hooray for the people with addresses and jobs!" **Nancy Metcalfe** (389 Angell St., #9, Providence, RI 02906) started in the loan officer development program at Fleet National Bank in June. After a trip to New Zealand in August, **Rick King** was beginning a training program at the Bank of Boston September 1. His new address is 37 South Russell St., #2R, Boston, Ma 02114. . . . **Kelly Petrison** and **Fiona Coleman** have also settled on Beacon Hill (135 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114). Kelly is working at Mass General doing research in the arthritis research unit and applying to medical schools, while Fiona is taking courses towards her master's in accounting at Northwestern University. . . . Middlebury graduates and undergraduates have been flocking to night clubs to see the rock group "Neon Scream" perform in NYC. **Blake Herron, Andy Bell, Keith Lubell** and **Steve Buzbee** have played at SNAFU, TRAX, and The Bitter End. They were staying at Steve's home in Scarsdale for the summer. . . . Godspeed and best of luck to everyone. And remember — KEEP IN TOUCH! Make the class of 1985 the strongest of the century!

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

English

Lloyd W. Kline (M.A. '62) has begun a new career as an independent writer, editor, and publisher. His first book, entitled *They That See the Sun,* traces the history of Peninsula United Methodist Homes, Inc. . . . **William Riley Jr.** (M.A. '73) has been appointed principal at Jay

High School in Livermore Falls, Maine. Mr. Riley served as assistant principal during the 1984–5 school year. He began his teaching career as an English instructor at Jay High School in 1970, continuing in that position until 1984. . . . **Charles H. Butterfield** (M.A. '75) of Hinsdale, N.H., received an honorary master of arts degree and the Marlboro College Award for Excellence in Education at the college's 38th commencement. The award recognizes "outstanding contributions to elementary and secondary education in the community of southern Vermont." Mr. Butterfield is currently a chemistry teacher in Brattleboro.

French

From **Stephen Freeman**: "Word has been received from Paris of the election to the French Academy of **Michel Mohrt.** Founded in 1635, this body of the 'Forty Immortals' is the supreme honor that can be given to a literary or scientific Frenchman. Michel Mohrt was a brilliant young French lawyer and literary critic teaching at Yale University in 1947 when our director, Vincent Guilloton, invited him to join the Middlebury French Summer School faculty. He was immediately successful. He strayed to Mills College in 1948, but returned to Middlebury in the summers of 1949, 1950 and 1952. He returned to France and became the editor of foreign books at the Gallimard publishing house in Paris, and the author of several books of criticism and popular novels. Then in 1962, he came back to Middlebury as the distinguished visiting professor in the French School. Students of those years remember his fascinating lectures on the new and contrasting trends in the American and French contemporary novel." . . . **Alice M. Colby-Hall** (M.A. '54), professor of Romance studies at Cornell University, has become the first American to be honored by the Amis d'Orange (Friends of Orange) of the city in southern France. Ms. Colby-Hall received the "Medaille des Amis d'Orange" for her publications, lectures and courses on the epics and traditions concerning William of Orange. The medal is awarded annually by Amis d'Orange to persons who have "contributed significantly to the renown of the City of Orange." Ms. Colby-Hall also recently received the rare distinction of being elected a member of the Academie de Vaucluse in Avignon, France. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1962, Ms. Colby-Hall specializes in medieval French literature and the history of the French language. She is the author of *The Portrait in Twelfth-Century French Literature: An Example of the Stylistic Originality of Chretien de Troyes.* A graduate of Colby College, she received her Ph.D. from Columbia University. . . . **Marian Faytell** (M.A. '68) has been named a vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach/New York. Ms. Faytell joined the advertising agency in 1980 as manager of training and development in personnel. She became assistant director of personnel in January of 1985, a title she still holds. . . **Linda Beers Downing** (M.A. '71) is now teaching French at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif. . . . **Sarah Johnson** (M.A. '74) was chosen for a year-long teaching internship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ms. Johnson was one of three French teachers from North Carolina high schools selected to do graduate work and teach introductory French to university students. The university will fund a year-long substitute at her high school. She was also selected by the Roanoke Rapids chapter of the North Carolina Association of Educators for the Terry Sanford Award for Creativity and Innovation in Teaching and Administration, one of the highest honors bestowed by the teaching profession. . . . **Harry Weston** (M.A. '59) has retired as foreign language department chairman at Cortland High School, Cortland, N.Y. Mr. Weston had been with the Cortland school district since 1958. He taught French, Spanish, Latin and English. . . . **Abby Kropp** (M.A. '84) has joined the Springfield, Mo., office of Personnel Pool Temporary Employment Services (a subsidiary of H&R Block) as a sales/marketing representative.

German

Helene Z. Loew (M.A. '60) has assumed the position of executive director for the American Association of Teachers of German in Cherry Hill, N. J. . . . **John M. Maiorano** (M.A. '74) and his wife, Paula, have opened the first branch of their company, My World Travel, Inc., in Rehobeth Beach, Del. . . . **Louis C. D'Aquila** (M.A. '81) has been working for a division of E.R. Squibb & Sons Co. as regional director responsible for marketing and sales in Central Europe for the past 3½ years. The connection to the medical end of the business world started during his time in the Army as a surgical technician. In May 1985 he began medical school in Munich.

Japanese

Charles E. Reed ('81), a former president of the Sears Mortgage Securities Corporation, has been named by the BankAmerica Corporation as director of its residential mortgage banking unit. In addition to overseeing residential mortgage lending activities through the bank's 30 home loan centers in California, Mr. Reed has been charged with expanding efforts to package and sell mortgages to buyers in the secondary mortgage market. He is also developing a plan designed to extend mortgage lending nationwide.

Spanish

Kathryn Opdyke (M.A. '64) was elected corresponding secretary and newsletter editor of the Schenectady Branch of the American Association of University Women for 1985–86. Other AAUW positions she has held include recording secretary and assistant newsletter editor. She is active in La Tertulia and International Relations. . . . **Col. Harold** and **Ruth Pearson** (both M.A. '67) leave their home in Winter Park, Fla., every year to come to Middlebury where they have settled on Otterside as a permanent summer home; they participate in many activities of the Spanish School and of the Johnson Gallery, and attend Alumni College. Ruth is a volunteer at Middlebury's Sheldon Museum. . . . **Paul Samuel Brown** (M.A. '69) completed the Babson College master of business administration program and received an M.B.A. degree. He teaches Spanish at Wellesley High School and has given several foreign language presentations at state and national foreign language organizations' meetings. . . . **W. Glenn Harewood** (M.A. '73), received a Ph.D. in foreign language education from Ohio State University in 1984. He is currently living in Ontario, Canada, where he is doing private research and consulting in the areas of psycho-pedagogic-socio-linguistics and curriculum design. . . . **Gloria L. Pardo** (M.A. '75) is employed as a personnel staffing specialist with the U.S. Customs Service in Washington, D.C. . . . **Grace (Derse) Leavitt** (M.A. '76) is teaching Spanish at Greely High School in Cumberland Center, Maine. Ms. Leavitt, her husband, Peter, and their new daughter, Grace Elizabeth, recently moved to the log home they have been building in Raymond, Maine. . . . **Betty Flasch** (M.A. '80) lived in Spain from 1976 to 1983, where she taught English and Spanish and worked as a translator and interpreter. She has returned to Chicago and is now an editor of Spanish textbooks at Scott, Foresman and Company. . . **Gwendolyn Barnes** (M.A. '78) is now an instructor in Spanish at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Ms. Barnes, a graduate of Central College, has traveled and studied extensively in Spain. She had previously served as coordinator of language instruction in the department of Spanish and Portuguese and a graduate teaching assistant in Spanish at the University of Minnesota, where she is a candidate for the Ph.D. . . . **Rosemary Picone LaFauci** (M.A. '69), a Spanish teacher at Benjamin Franklin Junior High in Ridgewood, N.J., participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar for secondary school teachers at the University of Denver. The six-week seminar was titled "Cervantes and Borges: Writing and Rewriting *Don Quixote.*" . . . **Lawrence Jurrist** (M.A. '84) is currently teaching Spanish, French and Hebrew in the Dade County public school system in Miami, Fla. . . . **James Willis Robb** (M.A. '50), professor of Romance languages at George Washington University, directed a symposium for the Centennial of Pedro Henriquez Urena, literary scholar and humanist of the Dominican Republic, at the Modern Language Association meeting in Washington, D.C., last December. Among Mr. Robb's recent publications is *Prosa y Poesia de Alfonso Reyes,* a critical anthology, brought out by Catedra in Madrid last year.

Language Schools Obituaries

1935 HARRIS HENDERSON THOMAS (M.A. French), 81, of Princeton, N. J., August 20, 1985. Mr. Thomas was a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and studied at the Sorbonne, receiving his master's degree in French literature at Middlebury. After teaching at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., he joined the Phillips Exeter faculty in 1931, and later became head of the language department. In 1965 he established a program for a school year abroad in Rennes, France, for Phillips Exeter, St. Paul's and the Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He direct-

ed the program until his retirement in 1971. He is survived by his second wife, Dorothy (Young Morgenstern) Thomas; three sons, eight grandchildren and two stepchildren.

1939 MARY ELIZABETH RYAN (M.A. French), 84, of Taunton, Mass., July 16, 1985. Miss Ryan was a graduate of Smith College, and continued to study Spanish and French at Bryn Mawr College during the years 1923–34. Miss Ryan joined the New Bedford School system in 1925 and taught French and some Latin classes at the New Bedford High School. In 1948 she was named head of the Latin department. She retired in 1961 after 37 years of teaching. Miss Ryan was named a trustee of the New Bedford Free Public Library in 1952 by Mayor Edward C. Pierce and served a three-year term. She is survived by a nephew.

ELLEN P. PARKER, (M.A. French), 80, of Amherst, Mass. July 13, 1985. Miss Parker was a graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. She taught French for more than 40 years in public and private secondary schools in New York, Massachusetts and Virginia, the last 20 years at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. She retired in 1970 and moved to Amherst in 1983. She is survived by two sisters, a brother, two nieces and eight nephews.

1961 EDWARD DILLER (D.M.L. German), 59, Eugene, Oregon, March 30, 1985. Dr. Diller, a well-known professor of Germanic languages and literature at the University of Oregon, was born in 1925 in Cleveland, Ohio. He served in the Marine Corps in World War II, received his B.A. from UCLA in 1953, and his master's from Los Angeles State University in 1954. He married Lois Kater in 1955. Dr. Diller had been on the faculty at Oregon since 1965, serving as director of the Robert D. Clark Honors College from 1972-77 and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1974-77. He was resident director of the Oregon Study Center in Stuttgart for the 1980-81 academic year; president of the American Association of Teachers of German from 1978-80; served on the executive board of the Joint National Committee for Languages from 1979-80; and was on the board of trustees for the American Council on German Studies in 1977. He was a visiting Fulbright lecturer in Germany in 1967 and received a Fulbright research grant in 1977 for work in Freiburg, Germany. He was the author of many books, articles and book reviews, and contributed to many Spanish, French and German textbooks. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, a brother, two sisters, and a nephew.

DR. CAMILLO MERLINO, 84, director of the Middlebury Italian Summer School from 1938-47, in Leesburg, Fla., May 24, 1985. Professor Stephen Freeman reports: "We have learned with sadness of the death of Dr. Camillo Merlino. He became director (of the Italian School) following Gabriella Bosana, under whom the school began in 1932. During Dr. Merlino's ten years, the school made strong growth under his dedicated leadership. He handled many difficult problems of enrollment and logistics during World War II, and then organized a rapid and successful recovery. Dr. Merlino earned his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. He taught at Boston University, where he was chairman of the department of Romance languages, from 1937 until his retirement in 1965. He was a specialist in Romance philology, and published many articles in scholarly journals. He was editor-in-chief of the *Modern Language Journal* for four years; president at times of the American Association of Teachers of Italian and of the New England Modern Language Association; and an officer in many other professional societies. Middlebury College awarded him an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1952. In 1939, he married Anna Spinale, who had been a student in the Middlebury Italian School in 1934. She was a charming hostess of the school, and a great help to him. She survives him. Her address is 115 Chestnut St., Leesburg, Fla. 32748. Camillo Merino is remembered fondly by hundreds of his students in our Italian School. Of dignified though cordial personality, and a deeply religious nature, he was supremely conscientious and intensely serious. He became a good personal friend of every student. Meticulous and skillful in administration, he created a very special atmosphere in the Italian School, a blend of hard-working earnestness, sincerity and friendliness. His wise choice of faculty, and of students, developed an international reputation for the school. He was especially successful in attracting financial support for scholarships. Middlebury College is continuously grateful for his ten years of outstanding service."

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Jonathan Harris, joined Barbara and **Charles Gately** '62 on July 11, 1985.

A son, Justin, joined **John W.** '63 and **Anne Smith McHenry** '62 on September 9, 1984.

A son, Christopher, joined **Peter C. Holcombe** '65 and Kathleen Finegan on February 25, 1985.

A daughter, Aubrey Erin, joined **Glen C.** and **Jeanne Finn Krug,** both '71, on March 23, 1985.

A son, Thomas Wayland, joined **James W.** '71 and **Christina Dal Molin Runcie** '75 on May 11, 1985.

A son, William Shepardson, joined **Frank** and **Susan Boyd Kruesi,** both '72, on August 7, 1985.

A son, William Bentley Parker-Brown, joined **Grace Parker** '72 and John Brown on March 30, 1985.

A daughter, Stacy Michelle, joined Dave and **Cheryl Taub Pliskin** '72 on February 8, 1985.

A son, Brian Gregory, joined Gregory and **Dyane Sunn Waldron** '72 on November 9, 1984.

A son, Alexander Parker, joined **Silvio A.** '72 and **Katharine Parker Calabi** '73 on June 7, 1985.

A daughter, Allegra, joined Joan and **John Morosani** '73, on June 3, 1985.

A son, Alexander Francis, joined the Rev. Bruce and the Rev. **Mary H. Lee-Clark** '74 on March 11, 1985.

A son, Peter Maclin, joined Kenneth and **Becca Gustafson Brown** '75 on August 8, 1985.

A daughter, Alison Brooke, joined Gail and **Frits Riep** '75 in January of 1985.

A daughter, Laura June Dudnick, joined **Leigh Shields** '76 and Andrew Dudnick on April 4, 1985.

A son, Alan Christopher, joined Joe and **LuAnne Young Blickenstaff** '77 on July 14, 1985.

A daughter, Kathryn Lara, joined Patti and **Richard Broad** '77 on October 4, 1984.

A daughter, Aislinn Marie Gustafson-Byrne, joined Tim and **Susan Gustafson-Byrne** '77 on April 4, 1985.

A daughter, Meghan Eileen, joined **Mark** '76 and **Jody Marvin Ceglarski** '77 on March 17, 1985.

A daughter, Leslie Blair, joined Robert M. and **Nancy Kelley Hewes** '77 on August 2, 1985.

A daughter, Ruth Speakman, joined Robert and **Elizabeth Robert Hill** '78 on August 14, 1985.

A son, Marshall, joined **Harald** '80 and **Pamela Sperry Findlay** '78 on April 15, 1985.

A son, Stephen James, joined **Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood,** both '79, on July 16, 1985.

A son, Christopher Russell, joined Cynthia and **Russell Lowe** '79 on December 28, 1984.

A son, Tyler David, joined Gary and **Kathryn Sharp Scruggs** '80 on August 1, 1985.

A son, Christopher, joined Geoffrey and **Heather Mortenson McIntosh** '81 on May 30, 1985.

A son, Ned, joined Jim and **Kate Kennedy Cross** '82 on April 8, 1985.

A son, Kevin Darius, joined Bahram and **Karin Teschauer** '83 on May 16, 1985.

Language Schools

A daughter, Molly, joined Nancy and **Bryan Kirkpatrick** (M.A. French '76) on June 30, 1985. The Kirkpatricks live in Chatham, N.J., and Bryan works for the Irving Trust Company (One Wall Street in New York), handling correspondent banking relations with French banks.

Somewhat belatedly, we report that **Sue Joyner Guillaud** (M.A. French '81) and husband Robert now have two children: a daughter, Letitia Therese, born August 9, 1982, and Paul Henry, born December 6, 1983. Both children were born in France. The Guillauds have since moved to the United States (1101 W. Dixon Blvd., Shelby, N.C. 28150) and Sue is teaching French in the Shelby school system.

A son, Joseph Paul, joined Joseph J. and **Stephanie Newcomb Hasler** (M.A. French '81) on October 30, 1984.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Williams '59 and Douglas A. Calkins Jr., March 30, 1985; 300 N. State Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510

Tana Sterrett '65 and Middlebury College Chaplain **Charles P. Scott,** February 2, 1985; 95 South Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753

James Barnes '68 and Barbara Garrison, June 15, 1985; 1205 E. Hawthorne Blvd., Wheaton, IL 60187

Gregory Dennis '74 and Karen Winston, December 1984; 1053 Hermes Ave., Leucadia, CA 92924

Kathi Jean Paton '75 and Bro Uttal, September 28, 1985

Barbara Ann Brainard '76 and Dennis E. Metcalf, May 4, 1985; 308 S.W. Cervantes, Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Laurie Ferguson '77 and David A. Brownell, May 18, 1985; 72 Cedar St., Wenham, MA 01984

Kate K. Johnson '78 and Douglas S. Phillips, June 1985

James Hipple '78 and **Robin Calkins** '80, October 12, 1985; 215 N. Pine St., Langhorne, PA 19047

William F. Quigley '78 and Leslie Cargill, July 15, 1984; Concord Green 5-8, Concord, MA 01742

Grant Cushing '79 and Gina Sarkis, October 1984; 4701 Haverwood Lane, #421, Dallas, TX 75252

Jon Glass '79 and Janet Gross, August 5, 1984; 6307 Red Cedar Place, Baltimore, MD 21209

Edwin R. Hill '80 and Carrie Waters, April 13, 1985; P.O. Box 38, Granville, OH 43023

Anne O'Herron and **Jonathan Burleigh,** both '81, June 29, 1985; 315 E. 68th St., #7L, New York, NY 10021

Elizabeth C. Crosby '82 and Nicholas Williams, June 8, 1985; 421 Hudson St., #810, New York, NY 10014

Marie D'Amour '82 and Jeffrey Baker, May 26, 1984; 9894 Hollow Glen Place, Silver Spring, MD 20910

James B. Loveys '82 and Karen L. O'Brien, June 16, 1984; 342-82 Quaker Church Road, Randolph, NJ 07869

Bettina Gluck and **Paul Henderson,** both '82, July 20, 1985; 261 E. 71st St., #1C, New York, NY 10021

Hannah Felton and **John Lyons,** both '82, August 31, 1985; 38 Phillips St., Andover, MA 01810

Lisa Cohen '83 and Marc Epstein, August 4, 1985; 1497 Boulevard, #6, New Haven, CT 06511

Kimberly Adams '83 and **Douglas Weiss** '84, April 20, 1985; 58 Dover Road, West Hartford, CT 06119

Barbara Turney '83 and Douglas Heussler, July 1984; 3152 Walden Ravine, Columbus, OH 43220

Keli McMenamy '83 and Lawrence R. Lynch, June 29, 1985; 500 E. 77th St., #1001, New York, NY 10162

Daniel Burchard '83 and Jane Brayton '84, June 15, 1985; 7 Stowe Lane, Menlo Park, CA 94025

Monique Lucas and **Mark Conroy,** both '83, July 20, 1985

Mary S. Leahy and **Peter Ulrich,** both '83, July 20, 1985; Dublin School, Dublin, NH 03444

Julie Greene '84 and **Michael Graham** '85, June 16, 1985; 7755 Port Orford Drive, Anchorage, AK 99516

OBITUARIES

1912 MABEL LOIS AGNEW SPAULDING, 92, of Hingham, Mass., July 11, 1985. Mrs. Spaulding graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Hingham League of Women Voters, the Hingham Garden Club, the Hingham Poetry Group, and the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham. She was the wife of the late Archibald H. Spaulding, Sr. She is survived by three sons, Charles A. Spaulding of Franconia, N.H., Archibald H. Spaulding Jr. of Hingham, and John F. Spaulding of Hingham; two daughters, Amy S. White of Norwell, and Marion S. Field of Orchard Park, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

1916 CHARLOTTE CORBUSIER MARSH, 91, of Bridgeport, Conn., August 28, 1985. After graduating from Middlebury she worked in Bridgeport and New York until 1920. She then moved to Middlebury and opened "Tea Time Tavern," a restaurant and boarding house for students and tourists. On Sept. 1, 1932, she moved to South Burlington and opened Charlotte Marsh's Cottages. She continued in this endeavor until 1970, serving as president of the Vermont Tourist Service Association in the late '50s. Mrs. Marsh became involved in the political scene in South Burlington and was the staunchest defender and most severe critic of her town, then city, for many years. For her total and selfless devotion to the good of the community and the state of Vermont, she was honored as Citizen of the Year at the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Her last five years were spent in gradually declining health in the University Medical Center Nursing Home. She leaves her son, Charles C. Marsh of Farmington, N.M., and her sister, Beatrice Marsh Spencer of Pittsburgh, Pa.

1916 WENONA L. SHATTUCK, 92, of Ludlow, Vt., August 3, 1985. After graduating from Middlebury she did graduate work at Columbia University, the University of Vermont, and the University of Connecticut, receiving her master's degree from Columbia in 1929. From 1926 to 1955, she was an English teacher at East Hartford, Conn., High School, which she also served as director of the Masquers Drama Club. She graduated from Middlebury with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She leaves a sister, a niece, and two nephews.

1921 GEORGE R. JULIAN, 91, of San Clemente, Calif., April 19, 1985. Mr. Julian did graduate work at Harvard and taught four years at Western Reserve University. In 1928 he accepted a job with F. H. Hill Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, and worked there until his retirement. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Mr. Julian is survived by a daughter, Marian J. Morris; a grandson, Dale Morris; and a granddaughter, Susan Morris.

1923 HELEN McNULTY, 84, of Chatham, N.J., August 6, 1985. Helen did graduate work at Columbia University and was a home economics teacher in Irvington for 38 years, retiring in 1962. She was a descendant of Timothy Dwight, one of the founders of Middlebury College. She is survived by her brother; a brother-in-law, Harold King '31 of Ontario, Canada; a sister-in-law; and 13 nieces and nephews. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1923 CHARLES F. ROCK, 85, of Rutland, Vt., July 25, 1985. In addition to graduating from Middlebury, Mr. Rock graduated from Black River Academy in Ludlow. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was employed with Jewel Book Woolen Co. of Ludlow from the age of 19 and retired in 1965 as president and manager of the mill. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Rutland and a lifetime member of the American Legion, Ballard-Hobart Post 36 in Ludlow. Survivors include his wife, Alma (Delliveneri) Rock; a son, Dr. Donald Rock of Mahwah, N.J., who is currently in the Philippines; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a cousin.

1924 VELMA PILLING MacDERMID, 82, of Southington, Conn., June 18, 1985. Upon graduating from Middlebury, she worked for Jordan Marsh Company and C. Crawford Hollidge in Boston. She is survived by a daughter, a son, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1925 JOHN C. BRITNELL, 82, of Teaneck, N.J., July 30, 1985. Before retiring in 1967, Mr. Britnell was a commercial engineer for New York Telephone Company and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He is survived by his wife, Marion DeFiore Britnell; a daughter, Barbara Cuiroley of Ramsey, N.J.; a son, J. Clarke of Hackensack, N.J.; a sister, Dorothy A. Britnell of Monroe Township; and seven grandchildren.

1926 STEWART D. ROWE, 84, of Farmington, Conn., September 10, 1985. He received his law degree from N.Y.U. and was a professor at N.Y.U. Law School from 1929 through

1965, when he became professor emeritus. He was very active in the city of White Plains, N.Y., serving as acting city judge and city judge from 1940 through 1946, and also serving on the boards of many local organizations. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Phi. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three daughters; and six grandchildren.

1928 GLADYS MOHAN CURTIS, of Rutland, Vt., June 1985. Mrs. Curtis was a great believer in Middlebury and its history and traditions. She was a woman of grace and good humor, of intelligence and spirit. She will be missed by all who loved and respected her. She is survived by her husband, eight children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1928 ALBERT TOTTEN, 79, of North Vero Beach, Fla., August 21, 1985. Mr. Totten died at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., of injuries he suffered in a fall while vacationing at Londonderry, Vt. Following his graduation from Middlebury, he attended Harvard Law School before joining the staff of the First National Bank of Boston. He began his 40-year career with the Attleboro Savings Bank in 1930, and was the third generation of his family associated with the bank. At the time of his retirement, he was senior vice president. He was very active in community affairs and active in various Masonic organizations. He was also a Kiwanian and a former member of the North Attleboro School Committee. He was a vestryman and assistant treasurer of Grace Episcopal Church in North Attleboro. He leaves his wife, Mary; three daughters, Barbara Perkins '54 of Rehoboth, Mass., Deborah Perrott of Simi Valley, Calif., and Jane Galin of Mainesville, Ohio; a sister, Louise Boorsch of Hamden, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

1929 OTIS R. JASON, 77, of South Dennis, Mass., September 9, 1985. He received a master's degree in education from Boston University and a certificate of advanced graduate study in education from Harvard. Mr. Jason served in the Army during World War II, was discharged as a major and received the Bronze star. During his 42 years as a public school educator in Massachusetts, he served as a principal in Westminister, Winchester, Milton, and Attleboro. His last 15 years were spent as the principal of the Junior High East in Arlington. After his retirement in 1974, Mr. Jason moved to South Dennis, where he was active in politics and served on the zoning board of appeals. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a daughter; a brother; and a granddaughter.

1930 JAMES J. TIBONE, 77, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., August 31, 1985. Mr. Tibone received his M.D. from the University of Bologna, Italy, in 1934. He married Amy Salle, who received a Ph.D. in physics and mathematics. Following his internship and residency, he practiced medicine and in September 1942 became an army medical officer in World War II. In 1945 he returned to Rockville Centre, N.Y., to continue his practice. He retired and moved to Florida in 1973. He took the Florida medical exam and practiced medicine in Boca Raton until February 1984 when illness forced him to quit. Last April, he wrote to Gordie Perine the following: "I want to thank Middlebury College which infused me with the best philosophy for living, including good ethics, trust in God, thoughtfulness, consideration of my fellow man, and well organized thinking." He is survived by a daughter, Patricia Castelli '58; a son, James; and several grandchildren including Michelle Castelli '82. Mr. Tibone was a member of Beta Kappa.

1935 WILLIAM A. YASINSKI, 72, of Norwich, Vt., August 10, 1985. Mr. Yasinski had been director of the Veterans Administration Medical and Regional Office Center in White River Junction for 14 years until his retirement last January. After graduating from Middlebury, he received a master's degree from the University of Vermont. He taught for several years in New York and Vermont. During World War II he served in the China-Burma-India Theater as executive officer with the 22nd Army Field Hospital in Kunming, China. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service and later retired from the Army Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel. After his discharge from active service in 1945, he was on the administrative staff of the University of Vermont for a brief time before accepting a position with the Veterans Administration Center in White River Junction. After leaving White River in 1953, he served at veterans hospitals in North Hampton, Mass., Tupper Lake, N.Y., Maryland, Bedford, Mass., Kentucky and Brooklyn, N.Y. He returned to the White River V.A. center as director in 1971. During his 14 years of service as director, he guided the hospital through an important expansion period. He also served as a trustee of the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and as a member of its executive and personnel committees, and as a member of the dean's committee for the V.A. and the Medical Center. Mr. Yasinski served on the board of directors of the Vermont Health Policy Corp., where he was also chairman of the project review committee. In addition, he worked closely with the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators. For many years he worked actively in support of Middlebury College. He was a member of the Norwich Congregational Church. Mr. Yasinski is survived by his wife, Pauline; three sons, Arnold of Swarthmore, Pa., Andrew of Randolph, and James of Plainsboro, N.J.; a daughter, Cynthia of Clifton, N.J.; a brother, Harold W. Yasinski of Springfield, Vt.; four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews; and a cousin.

1943 WILLIAM G. ALLEN, 63, of Vergennes, Vt., June 30, 1985. Mr. Allen received an M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in 1950, and also did graduate work at Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration. He was a World War II veteran and worked as a foreign officer for the U.S. State Department until his retirement. Mr. Allen served in the Vermont House from 1973 to 1980. He was chairman of the House Institutions Committee and of the Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Mr. Allen is survived by his mother, of Vergennes; two brothers, Benjamin Allen of Addison and James Allen of Granville, N.Y.; an uncle, Harold Fisher of West Addison; and several nieces and nephews.

1944 VICTOR COLONNA, 61, of Voorheesville, N.Y., October 2, 1982. During World War II he served with the U.S. Air Force. He founded the Colonna Beauty School and was a co-owner of John's Beauty Salons. He was a member of the American Legion, Sons of Italy, and the Rotary Club, past president of the New York State Beauty School Association and the Metroland Executives, and former board member of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Eastern New York. He is survived by his wife, Claire; a daughter, a son, and a sister. Mr. Colonna was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1945 DONALD HACKEL, 59, of Rutland, Vt., July 4, 1985. Mr. Hackel received his degree from Harvard Law School in 1948. He was a founding partner in the Rutland firm of Dick, Hackel & Hull and at the time of his death he was a senior member. He was a founder of the Vermont Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He served as president of the Vermont Bar Association in 1982 and 1983 and also served one year as president of the Rutland City School Board. Mr. Hackel was a member of the board of the Southern Vermont Women's Health Center in Rutland, the Northern New England Defense Counsel Association, and the New England Bar Association. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

1948 ROBERT L. WALKER, 64, of Scranton, Pa., June 18, 1985. Mr. Walker was an Air Force veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. Formerly employed in the field of robotics and computer systems design, he authored several papers in professional publications in those areas. He wrote the conceptual proposal for what was later enacted as the Equal Employment Opportunity Law of 1972. His proposal suggested allowing an employer to request predictive job performance information while minimizing or eliminating information requests which result in stereotyping, discrimination and invasion of privacy. He is survived by his wife, Helen; a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

1953 JOHN W. GRIESE, 54, of Stonington, Conn., August 18, 1985. He was the owner and president of Griese Companies of Stonington, and was formerly an advertising executive with Benton & Bowles, Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, and D'Arcy Advertising Co., all of New York City, as well as former president of Bolte Advertising of Hartford. He graduated cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of the Philippines where he received his M.A., and did graduate work at Princeton. While residing in New Canaan he served as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and was a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Mr. Griese was past president of the Connecticut Outdoor Advertising Association and was a director of the New York associ-

ation. He was a member of the Board of Governors and vice president of the Stonington Community Center; a member of the Trustees' Media Advisory Committee for the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn.; a member of the Board of Directors and co-chairman of the Media Task Force for Planned Parenthood of Connecticut in New Haven; and director of the Village Improvement Association for Stonington. Mr. Griese was a member of the New Canaan Country Club, Montego Bay Yacht Club, the New York Athletic Club, and the Wadawanuck Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Celia Bolte Griese; a son, John W. Griese III of Newington, Conn.; two daughters, Nicole G. Reinholt of Cornville, Maine, and Melissa LaMont of Lawton, Okla.; his mother, Anne Faison Griese of Madison, N.J.; and a sister, Mrs. William E. Bradley of Lancaster, Pa.

1961 NETA WELLFORD KELLY, 43, of Memphis, Tenn., in the spring of 1983. She received her master's degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and did additional graduate work at New College in Edinburgh. She was director of Christian education for the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn., from 1962 to 1965. She then served as placement director at the Vanderbilt University School of Law until December of 1966. Following her marriage in January of 1967, she was active in the Children's Hospital's LeBonheur Club, the Bar Auxiliary, and the Brooks Art Gallery League. She also organized folk dance group trips to Ozark and Appalachian folk festivals. She is survived by her husband, Ernest, and two daughters.

DORIS POWELL SCOTT, Middlebury, Vt, May 30, 1985. Mrs. Scott will be fondly remembered as the house director of Battell South from 1957 to 1962. She retired to West Palm Beach, Fla., but returned to Middlebury in 1975 to live with her son, the Reverend Charles P. Scott, professor of religion and chaplain of the College. Born in Ohio and reared in Pittsburgh, Pa., she graduated from the Thurston Preparatory School and from the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music where she studied voice and piano. She and her late husband Charles W. Scott were the parents of five sons, of whom three survive, and had eleven grandchildren. A devoted Episcopalian, Mrs. Scott was active in the Red Cross Auxiliary during World War II and was a member of the National Gold Star Mothers Association.

LAURA KING CATE, 90, Washington, N.C., June 17, 1985. Mrs. Cate had been confined to a nursing home for the past 10 years. She was a baker for Middlebury's Food Services for many years. She is survived by two daughters, Norma Cate Swanner and Eleanor Cate Dragon; a grandchild; and five great-grandchildren.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of Alfred T. Granger, $61,596.62 to establish the Rosamond F. Granger Scholarship Fund.

TAX-WISE GIFTS

BY JANE BRYANT QUINN '60

This is another in a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on giving to Middlebury. Mrs. Quinn is one of the nation's top reporters on personal finances. She is a columnist for Newsweek *and* Woman's Day *and writes a twice-weekly column for the* Washington Post *that is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. Her business news reports are seen on the* CBS Evening News, *and she is the author of* Everyone's Money Book, *published by Delacorte Press and recently updated in a paperback edition.*

I call it the yo-yo trust — first you give the money, then you get it back. But between the giving and the getting comes a tax deduction, not to mention a handsome gift for Middlebury College. You'll be interested in this idea (officially called a Grantor Lead Trust) if you have some money to spare today but want the comfort of knowing that you're not depleting your assets forever. You'll get every penny of your principal back within 10 years. In the meantime, the College gets the income that that principal earns.

Assume, for example, that you put $100,000 into a ten-year trust, which the trustee uses to buy 9 percent tax-exempt bonds. Middlebury gets $9,000 a year, for a total of $90,000. You get an upfront tax deduction representing the present value of the full $90,000 gift. In this example, the deduction is worth $55,300.

Assume also that you are in the 50 percent Federal tax bracket. The gift yields a tax saving of $27,650. If that tax saving were invested in 9 percent municipals, it would grow in ten years to $65,485 — representing your personal yield from the gift. At that point, the trust terminates. You get back your $100,000 worth of bonds in a tax-free transaction.

Question: Why not keep the tax-exempt bonds yourself and make Middlebury a gift of the $9,000 income every year? The College would get the same amount of money and you'd raise your total tax deduction to $90,000.

Answer: The big upfront deduction you get through the trust gives you all your tax savings to invest today. If you stretched out your gift over the next decade, the usefulness of your tax saving would be devalued by inflation.

Another question: Why does the trust buy tax-exempt bonds? Wouldn't Middlebury get a bigger gift if it invested in higher-interest taxable securities?

Answer: The College would be better off but you wouldn't. Under the grantor-trust rules, the trust income has to pass through your personal tax return before it reaches the College. So buying tax-exempts spares you a Federal tax liability. But talk to the College about which tax-exempts it expects to buy. If you live in a high-tax state, you might be able to arrange for a mix of bonds that spares you state income taxes, too.

If you want to give money to a charity or institution in addition to Middlebury, you can do it with a single yo-yo trust. First, you name yourself trustee (rather than having the College named as trustee). Second, pick your own investments (ensuring that the bonds will be tax-exempt in your state). Third, you can decide every year where the money goes — so much to Middlebury, so much to another charity. Or, all to Middlebury for the first five years, all to my spouse's college for the next five (but all the income must go to charity; you can't direct it to, say, your children).

The Tax Act of 1984 gave a boost to these arrangements. You can now take a charitable deduction of up to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income, which permits larger yo-yo trusts. If the trust yields a bigger deduction, you can carry over any excess and deduct it against future tax returns for the next five years.

If Congress passes a tax-reform bill that lowers the top Federal income tax rate, you'll be glad you set up a Grantor Lead Trust before year-end 1985 — because that guarantees you the largest possible deduction.

So, what's been accomplished with a yo-yo trust? You get a big tax deduction in the year you want it, you get your principal back, *and* you have the pleasure of providing Middlebury with a substantial stream of income.

Next time: Gift Annuities.

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Edited by Robert Pack, Sydney Lea, and Jay Parini

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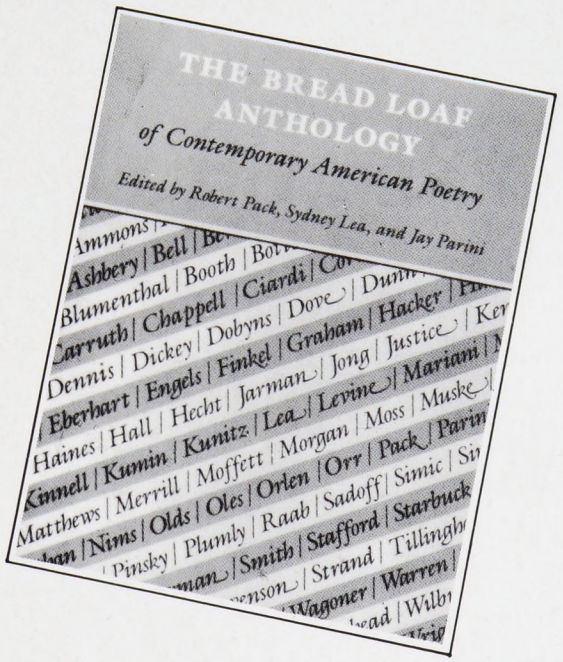

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